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(Converges 1947) by the Associated Press 5

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Pomerania was Swinemuende, guardian city of the sea gate connecting the Baltic with Stettmer Haff, the big bay leading to Stettin's docks. Swine-muende is 58 miles northwest of

None of the German-reported Russian advances were yet confirmed by clamped a security blackout on the movement of its troops, Moscow dispatches said German communications were hopelessly snarled in many areas the swiftness of the Soviet drives Premier Stalin announced the fall of Pollnow and Rummelsburg in an order of the day. These two seven-way road hubs are at the base of the Baltic wedge which the Germans said had out the Stettin-Danzig trunk railway yesterday northeast of Koesim Roosevelt to withchew his nomination

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BID MADE BY MACARTHUR FOR MORE JAP AIR BASES

By James Hutcheson MANILA, (Sunday) March 4.—(AP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his opening bid Saturday for the major port of Legaspi and air bases on southeastern Luzon by sending troops ashore at dawn on two nearby islands -the 19th and 20th invasions of the Philippines campaign.

Protected by warships and planes Yanks of the veteran American division seized Ticao and Burias in the Sibuyan sea in a move to force the Japanese either to quit Luzon's Bicol

peninsula or face destruction there.
Forty-five-mile long Burias and 25mile-long Ticao, both narrow in width, also further dominate the short ship ping route through San Bernardino strait and Verde passage to Manila from the United States. They are on the west side of Bicol peninsula, Legaspi, with its fine port, is on the east

MacArthur, announcing the new moves in today's communique, said Bicol peninsula constituted the eastman military collapse. south Luzon and the two invasion threaten it with envelopment. Burias is 175 miles southeast of Ma-

nila, Ticao 250 miles. The new landings were made by elements of the Americal division, veterans of the Solomons campaign, from Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger's Eighth army. Other elements of this same di-Island between Luzon and Samar to to be overcome if that two-front vichelp open a short shipping route

through the Philippines to Manila.

Today's communique reported capture of one of the biggest airfields 38th division, Eighteen damaged Japanese planes were captured.

Along the south arm of Manila bay. the 11th air-horne division took the question of massing stores, equipment town of Ternate, 18 miles southwest and reserves well forward while the of Cavite.

The rarelyme ntioned Japanese air force sent four bombers against Lin-gayen, scene of the Luzon landings last

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RED CROSS' WAR

Small Donors Will Turn Tide

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Cross War Fund drive feel assured week.

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PAROLE TRAINING INSTITUTE SLATED

Chaos Reigns At Ends Of Bridges

Trap Tightened On Numerous Enemy Divisions In Stolp-Gdynia-Danzig Areas To Northeast; Strike Toward Stettin

PARIS, Sunday, March 4.—(AP)—The broken remnants of three German armies were fleeing across the Rhine last night strongly pursued by the newly-linked American Ninth and Canadian First armies.

It was announced at Allied headquarters that the enemy First parachute army and 15th army had been destroyed as

Chaos was declared to exist along the approaches to the with them the still-more bedraggled odds and ends of the wrecked Fifth panzer army.

The Germans were blowing up all except their mined escape bridges and were yielding nearly all territory west of the great river barrier.

Delay Final German Military Collapse

Kirke L. Simpson

Impending spring weather in west-ern Europe might delay a final Ger-

It is hardly more than days before spring thaws must be reckoned with by both the Russians and the Allies. Marvels of sustained communication service have been wrought behind both fronts for the final effort to stab through to the heart of Germany. Spring floods, particularly in Poland which run for hundreds of vision landed last week on little Capul even greater transportation problems miles vital Russian supply lines, offer

tory drive is to go through without pause. There are intimations for Moscow on Luzon Island, at Iba along the drive on Berlin at the Oder-Neisse west midway between the western line has been due in part to bringing the tip of line has been due in part to bringing Bataan peninsula. The former American air base, which is on Bambales province, and the town of Iba were seized by troops of the United States 38th division. Eighteen damaged Japases which is on Bambales and equipment across Poland on a scale to meet that spring danger. There has been practically no change noted on the Oder front faced by White Russian armies for a month or more. Other military considerations

no doubt led to that pause; but the ened sufficiently to bear the traffic was of first importance.

Spring thaws at the end of an unusually hard winter will trouble General Eisenhower's supply forces bu not to the same extent as it will the Russians. Allied communication lines whether leading back to Herburg and Normandy beachheads or to Antwerp feed to the front line dumps over hard surfaced French, Belgian, Dutch and German highways. The deeper into Germany the troops get the better the road systems.

Some large Gifts Received But DIRECTIVE LABOR FACES CHALLENGE

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By Austin Bealmear

organized fighting forces. Wesel bridges where the battered survivors of these oncepowerful armies were converging on the river and dragging

For the Allies it was a dramatic race to try to seize intact at least one Spring Weather May of the five remaining bridges-three at Duisburg and two at Wesel. The enemy, penned in a 23-mile stretch along the left bank, was believed ready to blow these bridges as quickly as he dared in an effort to

gain time to reorganize his shattered defenses on the other side.
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where the enemy was dug in for a last-ditch stand. To the south, two First army columns fought to within less than 12 miles of the Rhine's road and railway city of Bonn, 13 miles southeast of Cologne, bent on cutting off all re-

treat. General Eisenhower's spokesmer warned the German people by radio that "there is no security east of the Rhine, where the next phase in the final struggle to crush Germany will

be fought. With the Ninth army in control of 13 miles of the Rhine's west bank northwestward from Dusseldorf.

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DELIGHT SOVIETS

Russians Agree Western Offensive Fulfillment Of Agreements

MOSCOW, March 3.-(A)-Announcement from the western front that the Siegfried line no longer exists as a defense zone sent Russian hopes soaring today-hopes that the Ameri-cans, British and Canadians would soon join in a double assault on Berlin with the Red army.

There was general agreement among the Russian people that the western offensive was a fulfillment of military agreements made at Yalta. "It just goes to show," said a young

factory superintendent, "what can happen when our three leaders get together. They should do it often and, The Russians also are beginning to they understand the British and Americans do not plan to substitute an air offensive for a land offensive, The fraternizing among Russian sol-

much to cement friendly relations. currently focused on Pomerania where operations have been shifted (Continued on Ninth Page)

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Forty-five-mile long Burias and 25mile-long Ticao, both narrow in width, also further dominate the short shipping route through San Bernarding strait and Verde passage to Manila from the United States. They are on the west side of Bicol peninsula, Legaspi, with its fine port, is on the east

announcing the new moves in today's communique, said ern Europe might delay a final Ger-Bicol peninsula constituted the eastern anchor of the Japanese hold on south Luzon and the two invasion hreaten it with envelopment.

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anese planes were captured

The rarelyme ntioned Japanese air force sent four bombers against Lingayen, scene of the Luzon landings last

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RED CROSS' WAR

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satisfactorily. However, they realize that it is not the big contributions but the smaller ones that little felraised in full. The appeal is so great tions projects. that there can be no denying it for 2—Indirectly jeopardize the enforce-

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Trap Tightened On Numerous Enemy Divisions In Stolp-Gdynia-Danzig Areas To

PARIS, Sunday, March 4.—(AP)—The broken remnants

organized fighting forces. Chaos was declared to exist along the approaches to the Wesel bridges where the battered survivors of these oncepowerful armies were converging on the river and dragging with them the still-more bedraggled odds and ends of the

escape bridges and were yielding nearly all territory west of the great river barrier.

Spring Weather May Delay Final German Military Collapse

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It is hardly more than days before spring thaws must be reckoned with both the Russians and the Allies. Marvels of sustained communication service have been wrought behind both fronts for the final effort to stab through to the heart of Germany Spring floods, particularly in Poland across which run for hundreds of miles vital Russian supply lines, offer even greater transportation problems. to be overcome if that two-front vic-

that the pause in the main Russian drive on Berlin at the Oder-Neisse line has been due in part to bringing up supplies and equipment across Po-land on a scale to meet that spring province, and the town of Iba were danger. There has been practically no province, and the town or the United States by White Russian armies for a month

Along the south arm of Manila bay, the 11th air-borne division took the question of massing stores, equipment town of Ternate, 18 miles southwest of Cavite.

and reserves well forward while the roads in Poland were still frost hardened sufficiently to bear the traffic was of first importance. Spring thaws at the end of an un-

usually hard winter will trouble General Eisenhower's supply forces but not to the same extent as it will the Russians. Allied communication lines whether leading back to Herburg and feed to the front line dumps over hard surfaced French, Belgian, Dutch and German highways. The deeper into Germany the troops get the better the road systems.

Some large Gifts Received But DIRECTIVE LABOR FACES CHALLENGE

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the money given may be just what ment keystone—manpower ceilings— landed in the Soviet Union has done may be used across the seas to minis- of the midnight entertainment curfew ter to your Johnnie or my Tommie and the race track ban, "Zero" emwhen he may be in critical need of ployment ceilings figure in the com-Announcement was made Saturday pliance provisions of both edicts. where operations have been shifted 3-Serve to force through the work-

The court test was started by the Cross campaign officials will be made Union. It asked a Boston federal dis-The donations of yesterday are achalt the WMC program at New Bed-

The WMC is attempting there, death today to United States Sen. through "forced releases" of workers John Moses, Democrat, North Dakota, from less essential plants, to man high who worked as a railroad section hand

Northeast; Strike Toward Stettin

By Austin Bealmear

of three German armies were fleeing across the Rhine last night strongly pursued by the newly-linked American Ninth and Canadian First armies. It was announced at Allied headquarters that the enemy

First parachute army and 15th army had been destroyed as

wrecked Fifth panzer army. The Germans were blowing up all except their mined

For the Allies it was a dramatic race to try to seize intact at least one of the five remaining bridges—three at Duisburg and two at Wesel. The enemy, penned in a 23-mile stretch along the left bank, was be-lieved ready to blow these bridges as

quickly as he dared in an effort to gain time to reorganize his shattered defenses on the other side.
Simultaneously, two armored task forces broke from the U. S. First army's 20-mile wide Erft river bridgehead in a six-mile surge on the north Impending spring weather in west- that swept within four miles of Germany's fourth greatest city of Cologne,

where the enemy was dug in for last-ditch stand. To the south, two First army columns fought to within less than 12 miles of the Rhine's road and railway city of Bonn, 13 miles southeast of

Cologne, bent on cutting off all retreat. General Eisenhower's spokesman warned the German people by radio that "there is no security east of the Rhine, where the next phase in the final struggle to crush Germany will

be fought. With the Ninth army in control of 13 miles of the Rhine's west bank northwestward from Dusseldorf,

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DELIGHT SOVIETS

Russians Agree Western Offensive Fulfillment Of Agreements MOSCOW, March 3 .- (P)-An-

nouncement from the western front that the Siegfried line no longer exists Normandy beachheads or to Antwerp as a defense zone sent Russian hopes soaring today-hopes that the Americans, British and Canadians soon join in a double assault on Berlin with the Red army.

There was general agreement among the Russian people that the western offensive was a fulfillment of military agreements made at Yalta. "It just goes to show," said a young

factory superintendent, "what can happen when our three leaders get Four donations, each of \$1,000, made the volunteer workers in the Red Cross War Fund drive feel assured week.

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they understand the British and Americans do not plan to substitute an air offensive for a land offensive. The fraternizing among Russian solmuch to cement friendly relations On the Red army front, interest is currently focused on Pomerania,

(Continued on Ninth Page) SENATOR MOSES OF NORTH DAKOTA DIES

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 3 .- (A) -An abdominal

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DOKEYS TO MEET

The Dokeys will meet tomorrow drew a gun and demanded that Peters (Monday) at 7:30 p. m. All members give back the pane straw. Although no are urged to attend. The rank of actual shooting took place, a warrant esquire will be given at the Pythian lodge hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m. charged Peters with the theft of \$2:



With Buddy Fought Deep Snows To Save Life Of **Fighters**

15TH A. A. F. IN ITALY-Versatile is the word for T/Sgt. Robert A. Sale 23, 15th air force photo laboratory chief. An experience he went through in the mountains of Italy proves it.

In the cold dark hours just before dawn, Sale was awakened one morning recently, and informed that he was to take a photograph of a plane that had crashed. The Liberator had been forced down in mountainous country 20 miles from its base, several of its crew were injured in the emergency landing. It was a long, cold photo laboratory chief, of Rayville, ride over snow, and mud covered with aid of a buddy brought two injured Liberator crew members down driving an open "jeep" came to a an Italian mountain after a plane point where all semblance of the road vanished. Scouting around he found an Italian, whom he persuaded, to guide him to the wreck. The guide had a mule, and the benumbed sergeant with his camera clambered on its somewhat insufficient back for the second stage of the journey.

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SEVERAL SENTENCED IN DISTRICT COURT

In the afternoon session of misdemeanor cases in district court Friday. Throughout the operetta, carefully those who were remanded in the

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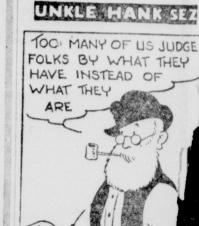
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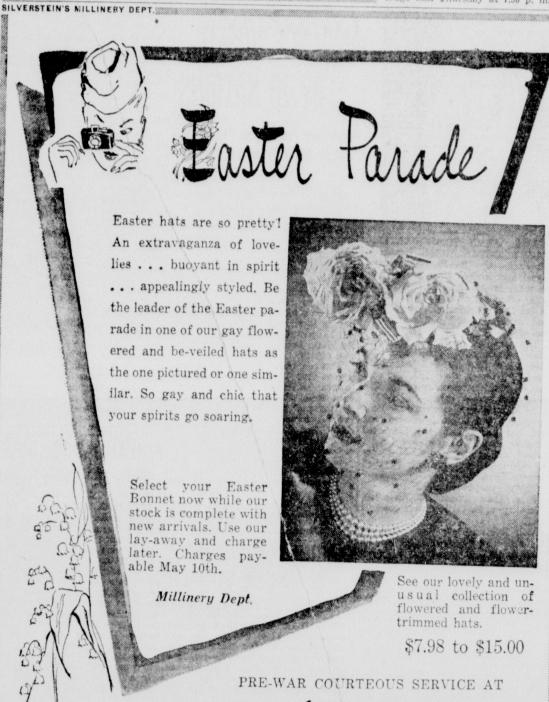
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9 a. m.; Brownville, 11 a. m.; Crossroad Grocery, Siegle Addition, 2 p. m. Thursday, March 8-Bosco, 9 a. m.; Friday, March 9-Pine Grove, 9 a. m.; Gallespy's Store, 11 a. m.; Rich-

m.; Puckett's Store, 11 a. m.; Perry's Store, 2 p. m.; Fairbanks, 3:30 p. m.
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Powell street, 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 14-Swartz, 9 a. A resolution favoring the authorization, through proper federal chan-nels, of permission for the army engi-works is thought to not be able finbor Store, 2 p. m.
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> members. A subcommittee composed of George D. Holland, J. J. Joyce and Underwood Fourmy will attend a drainage meeting called by Dean J. C. Lee of the

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L. S. U. college of agriculture in Baton | parishes. When this is done and drain-Rouge March 9.

Federal engineers are engaged in 5,000 potentially rich agricultural acres the bureau of reclamation employed of land between the Quachita and in 17 arid or semi-arid counties. It Mississippi rivers. Five southeast Aris believed that they can well be kansas counties also are included in the program for drainage, it is stated. shifted for a time to this section rather than to have another bureau set up for the Louisiana project, especially, too, as these engineers are al-ready well conversant with local con-

If left to parishes to dig the lateral ditches, it is feared there will be lacking both skill and finances and ancially to carry on the work needed here. Hence it is believed that the only logical recourse is to endeavor to have the government engineers take over. The flood control bill now in Con-

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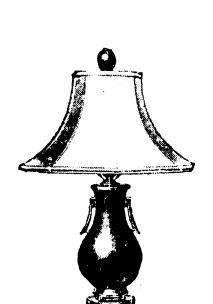
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Public Asked To Aid Crippled through accident or some disease such All Untagged Dogs After April Children By Sticker Purchases

The Ouachita unit, Louisiana Soety for Crippled Children, affiliated

hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady

you can send even a larger amount. Solve the series after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the pennity of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, hearthurn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try ldga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from our druggist. First dose must convince or aturn box in us and get DOUBLE YOUR to manager owned.

closed Easter Seals to be affixed to The letter explains the plan as fol-

and depression, the program for re-habilitation of crippled children must go on. Every day children are being bern crippled or become crippled as osteomyelitis or infantile paralysis. They need your help and mine so that their twisted little bodies may be made straight again—so they can run and play and laugh like other children.

"These children don't want pity, they

an addressed envelope in which you may send your dollar as a check, money order or in currency. Perhaps you can send even a larger amount.

dogs not wearing a tag showing recent vaccination will be impounded, and if not claimed in four days will be destroyed.

Arkansas Road, 2 p. m.; Lee's Store, the Chamber of Commerce on Friday.

Monday, March 19—Buckhorn Bend drainage ditches must first be done.

RABIES CLINICS "During war and peace; prosperity ARE LISTED HERE

> 1. To Be Put In Pound

The following is a schedule for the registration and vaccination of all dogs m., Vinson's Store, 11 a. m.; Loch Arbor Store, 2 p. m. want help and if we give them that help while they are young they have a chance to grow into self-respecting citizens. Lets all help while they are residents of the part of directing drainage in Louisiana department of public proper letters. The Louisiana department of public proper letters and solf-respecting citizens. Lets all inarians who are residents of the part of directing drainage in Louisiana and School 1929. The solution and vaccination of all dogs in Cuachita parish, beginning March 15—Collins' Store, a proper letters that the public proper letters are properly and the public proper letters. The Louisiana department of public proper letters are properly and the public properly and solf-respecting citizens. The solution and vaccination of all dogs in Cuachita parish, beginning March 1, 1945, conducted by licensed veter-properly and solf-respecting citizens. Lets all inarians who are residents of the public properly and a chance to grow into self-supporting and self-respecting citizens. Lets all inarians who are residents of the parish, and the fee for registration and vaccination will be \$1.50 for each dog vaccination will be \$1

> The schedule is as follows:
> Monday, March 5—Cypress School, mean 9 a. m.; Mt. Vernon, 11 a. m.; Watson Tue

School, 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 6—Dick Sanford's

9 a. m.; Brownville, 11 a. m.; Crossroad Grocery, Siegle Addition, 2 p. m. Thursday, March 8—Bosco, 9 a. m.;

Friday, March 9-Pine Grove, 9 a. m.; Gallespy's Store, 11 a. m.; Richvood School, 2 p. m.

Monday, March 12-Sterlington, 9 a m.; Puckett's Store, 11 a. m.; Perry's C. Of C. Group Urges They Be Store, 2 p. m.; Fairbanks, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 13-Stubbs Plantation Colony, 9 a. m.; Ed White's, 10 a. m.; Booker T. Washington Church,

Monday, March 19-Buckhorn Bend School, 9 a. m.; Ivy Smith Store, 11 drainage ditches must first be done before drainage work can proceed, it Tuesday, March 20-Indian Village, 9 a. m

Designated To Work In Louisiana

ored School, 10:30 a. m.; Phillips Plan-tation 2 p. m.

In the completion of the rechannel-ling and straightening of streams in "The 100 Easter Seals enclosed are each worth one cent. Enclosed also is an addressed envelope in which you dogs not wearing a tag showing reach worth one cent. Enclosed also is an addressed envelope in which you dogs not wearing a tag showing reach worth one cent. Enclosed also is on cat. Beginning April 1, 1945, all White's Ferry, 9 a. m.; Wall Lake Colored School, 10:30 a. m.; Harris Store, the Chamber of Commerce on Friday.

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was the opinion of the committee

The actors in the ancient Roman theater were sometimes slaves whom the manager owned.

Tuesday, March 6—Dick Sanford's Store, 9 a. m.; Chapel Hill Church, 11 a. m.: Lee Neal's Store, 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 7—Baucomville, wearing built-up shoes.

A subcommittee composed of George D. Holland, J. J. Joyce and Underwood actors were given added height by Fourmy will attend a drainage meeting called by Dean J. C. Lee of the

L. S. U. college of agriculture in Baton | parishes. When this is done and drain. Rouge March 9.

is believed that they can well be kansas counties also are included in shifted for a time to this section rather than to have another bureau set up for the Louisiana project, especially, too, as these engineers are already well conversant with local con-

ditches, it is feared there will be

the government engineers take over.
The flood control bill now in Congress calls for the expenditure of the streams in the Il northeast Louisiana are not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

age put through there will be added Federal engineers are engaged in 5,000 potentially rich agricultural acres the bureau of reclamation employed of land between the Ouachita and in 17 arid or semi-arid counties. It Mississippi rivers. Five southeast Arthe program for drainage, it is stated.

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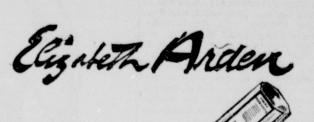
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bewitching from every angle, see how it embraces the entire foot. yet bares so much. Intriguing, isn't



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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newsaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



Our Brownout'

Several weeks ago the War Production Board ordered nation-wide "brownout" to conserve essential and scarce fuel. There followed a successful attempt by certain persons and agencies in Monroe to obtain an order exempting in Hollywood history who have earned for a year or so, he was finally asthis city from the "brownout" order. The appeal made pointed out that Monroe obtained its electricity from a municipally-owned plant, that the local system is not connected "Maria Montez, despite her great with any other, and that gas is used for fuel in generating popularity, is getting only about \$500 our electricity. The order exempting the community came through promptly, and it seemed a most sensible move because of local conditions.

However, shortly after the city was given permission star gets a mere pittance?" to light up as usual, merchants voted upon themselves a self-imposed, modified "brownout" to partially conform only because it reflects so accurately a least \$25,000 more." "What did you common Hollywood viewpoint. Please do?" I asked. "Well," laughed Hay with conditions imposed upon neighboring towns. The merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce meeting with Mayor Benoit and Commissioners Tidwell and Rodri- Miss Montez "into a popular idol." the kitchen floor, I'd been withou guez recommended that merchants discontinue all electric Please note the calm assumption that household help for two months!" signs and 50 per cent of their show windows until further | the studio is reaping a fortune from

Within the past week, most of the larger stores and many college presidents, doctors or mittee, proudly detailing how the three of the local theaters, which comprise the larger users civil engineers, for instance, make as movie industry is winning the war. three of the local theaters, which comprise the larger users of electricity, complied with this request. But in other astablishments along DeSiard street, and other streets in which she wears a sarong. establishments along DeSiard street, and other streets in which she wears a sarong. the downtown section of Monroe, the electric signs and window lights are blazing forth as usual. A Morning World re- letter, from John Payne to the girls of ing in Hollywood! porter made a survey Thursday night and found more than America, chiding them because so Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 20 electric signs burning, not to mention innumerable globes which illuminate store windows.

Following the voluntary agreement of local merchants to observe the partial "brownout," the Associated Press carried a story praising the action, and much favorable publicity was given the city. Such praise, it seems to us, belongs only to those merchants who have complied with their selfimposed restrictions.

In this instance, it isn't entirely a matter of patriotism, because it will not affect the war effort if Monroe dims its the medical profession-I am not here lights or not, but it doesn't seem entirely fair if some mer- as a patient, but simply staying here chants continue to advertise their stores through the medium of electric signs and window lights, while their com- and she took in three of us-Tucker, Philippine armies. Near dusk, they petitors are observing an agreement with which all are ex- McGeorge and me-and has made us pected to comply.

COLD COMFORT FROM MR. LEWIS

It was hard to take much comfort from the general control of the United Mine serves trike notice, in spite of the pledge of the U. M. Some of the items are in short responsible to thousands of Filipinos—explaining, of course, that it was just a temporary toothache you had and that you be ficiencies in reserves that can be written about without giving information be system being exceptionally efficient, any message that must be kept ficient, any message that must be kept forms. tone of John L. Lewis' letter accompanying the United Mine Beautyrests, they seem like them to Workers' strike notice, in spite of the pledge of the U. M. us who are used to sleeping on the W.'s "full devotion" to prosecution of the war.

Discounting a certain amount of bluster and rhetoric town before most of our troops got an awfully cute picture of Cindy. Her to the enemy show how complicated to the enemy show the enemy in Mr. Lewis' communication, a disturbing core of intransi-here and we were given a magnificent jaws look all right, too. It makes me mighty homesick to look at my two give some light on present drives for new line is strung. gency was apparent in his recital of grievances. Granted that most of these grievances seem illogical, and that Mr. Lewis' plaintiveness is a little out of character. The point is house was a meeting place for guerhouse willow and the underground and many would pass say more than 'glub-glub' more manpower, more raw many work pass say more than 'glub-glub' Enough Food. But Few Dishes and the underground and many work pass say more than 'glub-glub' more manpower, more raw many many short many work pass say more than 'glub-glub' more many short ma that John L. Lewis is a determined, strong-willed, clever rillas and the underground, and many you pass say more than 'glub-glub' man who doesn't fear operators, government or public escaped Americans and shot-down and it's a real treat to see some of flyers were taken care of there.

There are no apparent shortages of dumps and the front takes transport. food outside of the yeast item, you while the tire and truck shortages are

man who doesn't fear operators, government or public opinion.

Obviously Mr. Lewis' fight this time is going to be with the government. And the confused history of war-time wage policy gives no hope that the coal negotiations will be swift, smooth and uneventful. There will praybelly case wise that the underground, and many you pass say more than 'glub-glub' and it's a real treat to see some of the populace with shoes on. Nearly case were taken care of there.

"Such a feast! Roasted chickens, all sorts of rice and the underground, and many you pass say more than 'glub-glub' and it's a real treat to see some of food outside of the yeast item, you can be thankful, but of things to eat the food with, or out of, there are still only pair parts. Piston rings, cylinders, with child herself. We're all praying that the blessed event won't take food outside of the yeast item, you can be thankful, but of things to eat the food with, or out of, there are still only pass say more than 'glub-glub' and it's a real treat to see some of food outside of the yeast item, you can be thankful, but of things to eat the food with, or out of, there are still only pass say more than 'glub-glub' and it's a real treat to see some of food outside of the yeast item, you can be thankful, but of things to eat the food with, or out of, there are still only pair parts. Piston rings, cylinders, with child herself. We're all praying that the life dynamic of the food outside of the yeast item, you can be thankful, but of things to eat the food with, or out of, there are still only pair parts. Piston rings, cylinders, with child herself with the did rice and treat to see some of food outside of the yeast item, you can be thankful, but of things to eat the food with, or out of, there are still only pair parts. Piston rings, cylinders, the food with or out of, there are no apparent shortages of the populace with shoes on Nearly of the food outside of the yeast item, you can be thankful, but of things to eat the food outside of the yeast item, you ca time wage policy gives no hope that the coal negotiations lots of basi, which is a native sugar that the blessed event won't take given that the blessed event won't take place 'till we get out of here. Strange- that has been lost or thrown away to journals. For shops to keep all equipment is again axies, headlights, air hose. be a lot of active sparring between union and operators, carries the punch of a Long Tom rifle. course in obstetrics in our first aid tle Steel formula.

This formula limited the rise in wages to 15 per cent have a look at their 'redeemers' as Barnes today. Also, had a long letter from Bruce | The army is shy on some nems in not mean that the shortages are contained to the stuff Gen. George Washabove the level of January, 1941. Yet the War Labor Board they called us. We were treated like from Kibbee telling me of his visit recently stated that wages are up more than 37 per cent heroes and felt like fools. After din-with Mother.

"The coconu from four years ago. This rise has been accomplished by the natives entertaining us with songs burn out. Goodnight and the very war is over, every GI is going to want to machine guns and tripods, mortars, out breaking it.

Mr. Lewis has these examples before him as he begins his battle for a new contract with higher wages. His problem will not be so much the winning of concessions from the operators as winning approval of these concessions from the government.

The U. M. W.'s record of two damaging war-time strikes has not endeared Mr. Lewis either to the government or the public. But concession or seizure seems to be the only of the public. But concession or seizure seems to be the only "Every man has his price." It was a it demands the full allegiance of those an angry swish and a sharp voice an angry swish and a sharp voice an angry swish and a sharp voice snapped—"Why can't you attend to The stranger beside us in the train, it is not a sharp voice of the stranger below to the stranger below t afford another coal strike. The present situation is precari-said that everything has its price, in is not a religion for slackers-slack ous at best.

About one-third of the country's miners, the youngest and strongest, have gone to war. The hard, fatiguing work into the costs something; while costs something; while costs something; the would nave themselves Christians.

The true Christian is as completely dirty small boy was a something; while costs something; the would nave themselves Christians.

The true Christian is as completely dirty small boy was a something; the would nave themselves Christian is as completely dirty small boy was a something; the would nave themselves Christian is as completely dirty small boy was a something; the would nave themselves Christian is as completely dirty small boy was a something. which older men must now do has resulted in a high ab- and this is, perhaps, most true of the as is the young soldier who takes the sentee rate. An unusually severe winter has increased coal consumption and tied up distribution. By April 1, date of the threatened strike, it is estimated that the country will have only about a three-weeks' reserve coal supply.

Coal conservation was given as the principal reason for War Mobilizer Byrnes' brownout and curfew orders. Yet the estimated annual saving of 2,000,000 tons from these

the estimated annual saving of 2,000,000 tons from these which our children go are a heavy, and give themselves more fully to the orders represents only one day's output of America's bituminous mines.

That gives a pretty good idea of how desperate the situ
ation really is as Mr. Lawis and the avocators sit down.

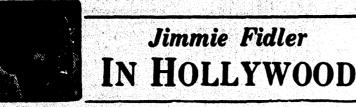
ation really is as Mr. Lewis and the operators sit down to living, that we enjoy thrash out the latest ways and means of producing the basic And what is true of all these "free" GRADE OF DAIRIES ingredient of our war production.

CLAMOR FOR NEWS

Although nearly starved and suffering from months of ill treatment, war prisoners freed from the Japanese camp at Santo Tomas had one first request when liberated. It was for news of the war.

They had seen no newspaper since December, 1941. What they had learned about the war was grapevine gossip been told the United States had been invaded.

First issue of the Manila Free Philippines was printed while fight for control of the city was at its peak. Five technique of the new of the war was grapevine gossip of thousand copies were produced in a captured printing of thousand thousand thousand the part of the standard copies were produced in a captured printing of thousand the part of the standard copies were produced in a captured printing of thousand the part of the part of the standard copies were produced in a captured printing of thousand news of a reliable character.



HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—One of many have been untrue to their sweet-my unsuing heroines of World War II hearts and husbands in uniform. Payne of her contributions to the war effort, and warns that such errant females but because she has given the world are blasting the boys' happiness. Just a much-needed example of wifely to be contrary, I'd like to insert my

"Gone With the Wind," Miss Leigh dollars during the war, not to men-tion the other tangible and intangible rewards of top-flight stardom.

But Miss Leigh didn't hesitate when her husband, Laurence Oliver, decided to go back to England and fight. She threw overboard everything she had Bren, who, as a member of Mexico's won in Hollywood and went with him, famed Bustamonte family, is an auto do what war work she could and to face the bombings that she could ago, Bren signed a contract to prohave avoided by staying here. For a duce pictures for RKO and since that year and a half, after her return to studio is actively campaigning to con-London, she did no acting whatever, quer the Latin-American market,

ness, she must have realized that she smart business. But will Senor Bren was risking her career. Fans have a make pictures with South-of-theway of forgetting favorite actresses Border backgrounds? Not at all, His who are unseen for several years. And initial production is "First Man in those "several years" that she was Tokyo." It reminds me of the time sacrificing were vitally important to years ago, when MGM imported a her, for the younger the star, in Holly- noted Russian director who, inciden wood, the better her chances.

more respect.

I want to quote an indignant paraa week. Can't something be done about studios that build a star and publicize her into a popular idol, and then rake in the real money while the

note the unconscious admission that ward, "I told him I'd leave it in his it was the studio's efforts that built hands-and I went back to mopping Montez pictures. And then reflect on these words, a "mere pittance." How letter of the Hollywood victory com-

Vivien Leigh, not merely because decries the injustice to the service men devotion. two-cents' worth, Undoubtedly the After her triumph as Scarlett O'Hara two-timers are causing their absent men some heartaches now, but I conhad the movie world by the tail with a downhill pull. Unquestionably, had long run. Any sensible man, as soon as she chosen to remain in Hollywood, he's recovered from the first shock, she could have earned several million should get down on his knuckle bones and praise the Lord that such a girl

revealed her true colors early.

As I've often remarked, strange are the ways of Hollywood. Consider, for instance, the case of one J. Robery thority on Latin-America. Not long Being wise in the ways of show busi- Hollywood regarded his acquisition as tally, spoke not one word of English Off-hand, I can't think of many girls After he had twiddled his thumbs signed a picture—a western!

I've been chuckling over a conversation with Louis Hayward, in which he told about signing for his current role in "Ten Little Indians." "My agent called one morning," he said, "and told me I had been offered the part. After quoting the salary mentioned by the producer, he ad-That paragraph deserves analysis, if vised me to hold out for more-at

I've just read the weekly publicity rible for them to realize that they In the same magazine is an open could have done much more by stay-

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore "The Philippines, January 25th: "Jeanie Wife: You could use ten where I am staying now. I am in, of

all places, a maternity home!

"No, no, I am not about to astound for our saviours." for a few days. This place is the home very comfortable.

"The home is situated in a very pleasant little town and has such fine comforts as running water and bam-

"There were hundreds of natives lessons. there from neighboring barrios to

specimen, who had been fighting in (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

a violin and played for us. "'I have not played since we were thousand guesses and never guess attacked," he told us as he stood there barefooted, with his wicked bolo knife by his side, 'but I will play

"We drank toasts to Roosevelt, Mac-Arthur, Osmenas, the late Manuel Quezon, and finally, to half the second lieutenants in the American and brought us home in a wooden wheeled

"Dearest, your picture finally arrived. I treasure it though I must say in the field.

Some of the items are in short re-

one-cylinder water buffalo.

"Had a long letter from Bruce

nd recitations.
"One guerrilla chief, a magnificent sweetest of dreams to you, darling, "HENRY."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson for March 11 sense of worths and values, are dif-

the sense that everything that is worth as is the living of many who call for? Look at this child, I sent him to walk carrying the market baskets, the while costs something, he would have themselves Christians.

benefits of our daily life and environment is true of our souls' salvation and of our spiritual life. God so loved the

this world. Its aims, its standards, its Worthy, West Monroe.

Text: Matthew 19
By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

ferent from those of the kingdoms of carth; but the Kingdom of God is like A cynical politician once said, the kingdoms of earth in this, that "Every man has his price." It was a it demands the full allegiance of those

things that we most commonly call oath of allegiance and goes forth to "free." Our "free" government has serve his country with all that he has, cost pioneers of freedom who fought We shall never see the church and

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson (Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C.—The army needs 18 million of those little inchlong gold thead service bars the solthe hills for three years, unearthed diers wear on their sleeves to designate six months service overseas. It needs yeast, officers' cap insignia. locomotive headlights, handy talky

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ON HIS BACK

radios-In the Pentagon office of Maj. Gen. Leroy Lutes, chief of plans and operations for the army service forces, there is kept a constantly changing list of items on which the armed forces in all theaters of operation report shortages on reserves for future operations.

Currently the list contains around 135 items, which isn't much when concart, piled with straw and drawn by trasted with the approximately one million items which have to be sup-

That accounts for most of the shortage sets.

shortage of 18 million service bars is ington never had to worry about. that in combat the soldiers don't wear. There is plenty of fighting equipment these decorations. But as soon as the on the reserve list, too, from rilles up will go the demand. Ditto for the anununition for them all. officers' cap maignia, and chevrons for the non-coms. All like to look like fanciest war that was ever fought.

in the hard winter have been higher than anticipated, but current needs on all fronts are being met, says General Lutes. Many of the towns in Europe being so shot-up they do not provide adequate billets, and the war in the Paci-

privates in battle. Supply stocks of

shoes, overshoes, field jackets, trous-

ers are also depleted. Wear and tear

ic moving faster than had been anticipated, there is a shortage of shelterhalf tents, mattress covers and cots. All items of cotton duck have of course, been short since the start of the war. The services just can't get enough duck, and that goes for camouflage nets, too. This being also a talking war, many

items of signal corps equipment are in chronic demand. Half a dozen types plied by the million to keep big armies of thousand and wire by the thousands of radio sets, batteries by the hundreds

> secret has to go by wire. If the line new line is strung.

Truck Repair Parts Needed

To haul all this stuff to the supply lighten battle packs must be replaced, ment in operation, welding and tool

All these accessories to warfare do his sleeveful on every uniform, and howitzers, and all types of tanks. And

OUR CHILDREN

LOVING KINDNESS

you clean. Look at him." and a very

The classroom door swung open with

before the teacher saw her weeping. "My, I'm glad I had sense enough to hold my tongue that time. The poor was missing, her second one. The old- by the spending. est one was jost a few months back IN PARISH LISTED and now this one is missing.
"You see her little shave.", Tominy,

The people about us need kindness. your work and do what you're paid the older folk doddering along the you clean. Look at him." and a very dirty small boy was shoved smartly into the room.

was carrying the market baskets, the domain of the counter who scowls at us, or gives us short answers, need at us, or gives u Miss Janet's jaw set and her eyes extra kindness. There is nobody in all flashed, but one look at the mother's this land who is without care. Few face at her shiding bands, her droop- are without cause for grief. Many 7.00—Greenfied Village Ch

The tears brimmed over at that and the patience and love itself to all little the mother closed the door, but not children. Kindness, loving kindness, is precious today but it still can be had without price. Let's pass it along. Let's spend all we have every hour that it may be renewed and increased

Imorning when she burst into my room about 139. Both live in Shreveport, attend this meeting.

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NEW YORK-Diary: You often hear that grandparents get more pleasure out of their grandchildren than they got from their own offspring. We have a granddaughter in the house now, and I think I know how that old legend originated. . . Daughter Mary has the actual responsibility for her child, and, while my wife and I feel a great responsibility too, since the father is fighting in Belgium, there is less anxiety over the baby's health and welfare, because the mother takes most of that burden. . . . The grandparents, then, enjoy the prodigy, admire it, spoil it. And we can't help rejoicing the evidence that the baby looks like the McKees, who are goodlooking people, rather than like me.

One of the largest hospitals in the world overlooks the Harlem river, in the upper Bronx, and its pleasing architectural lines are visible for miles; even from the Jersey shore of

It is a hospital for war veterans, known as Base Hospital 81. The original buildings, built in the early days of the century for a Catholic home for children, were designed by that busy genius, Stanford White. They have een modernized inside, and in their center has been erected a modern twelve-story unit that dominates the grounds and the entire area. The Veterans Administration has had control of the property since shortly after the War to End Wars.

I spent a day walking about the miles of corridors, visiting the sick men from two wars to end wars, and talking with Col. Robert Cook, commanding officer and general manager of the hospital. Colonel Cook is a medical man, born in South Dakota, graduated from the University of Minnesoto and Rush Medical, and a veteran of the Rainbow Division of the last war. He is a slim, trim, militaryprofessional gentleman, of middle age but lively step, and you have to hustle to keep up with him as he goes about his vast domain.

Despite its amozing extent and seemingly endless corridors, the hospital is for too small. The crying need is for more room. There is ground space available, and for the sake of the veterans, I hope the government will soon build a large modern addition. It would not be amiss to douale the existing facilities. And if the new addition should adhere to the architectural scheme thus far followed, the hospital might become one of the real gems of New York.

Hospitals can be depressing places, particularly when they house men who have been residents there for many years.

But I found the atmosphere in this place chiefly dominated by an ele-ment of hope and cheer. I don't mean whoopee, pep and ginger. Men with broken backs, of whom I saw 60, are not out for much singing of "The Long, Long Trail," or anything like that. But they are working hard to regain the use of their muscles. They are happy when they can make one movement today that they could not make yesterday. They smile, they are grateful to their nurses and doctors, and they want to show Col. Cook how well they are doing.

There are nearly 2,000 regular pathe present War to End Wars, and there is a vast and varying group of out-patients, who use many of the excellent facilities of this great cen NBC ter for the sick and wounded.

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Our 'Brownout'

Several weeks ago the War Production Board ordered a nation-wide "brownout" to conserve essential and scarce fuel. There followed a successful attempt by certain persons and agencies in Monroe to obtain an order exempting in Hollywood history who have earned for a year or so, he was finally asthis city from the "brownout" order. The appeal made pointed out that Monroe obtained its electricity from a municipally-owned plant, that the local system is not connected graph from a current movie magazine:

1 Ve been chuckling over a connected was a connected with Louis Hayward, in with any other, and that gas is used for fuel in generating our electricity. The order exempting the community came through promptly, and it seemed a most sensible move because of local conditions.

However, shortly after the city was given permission to light up as usual, merchants voted upon themselves a self-imposed, modified "brownout" to partially conform with conditions imposed upon neighboring towns. The merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce meeting with Mayor Benoit and Commissioners Tidwell and Rodriguez recommended that merchants discontinue all electric signs and 50 per cent of their show windows until further

Within the past week, most of the larger stores and many college presidents, doctors or mittee, proudly detailing how the three of the local theaters, which comprise the larger users civil engineers, for instance, make as movie industry is winning the war. of electricity, complied with this request. But in other establishments along DeSiard street, and other streets in the downtown section of Manyrouth the chief claim to fame is the artistry with which she wears a sarong.

Now, I'm all cut up about the chachief claim to fame is the artistry with which she wears a sarong. the downtown section of Monroe, the electric signs and window lights are blazing forth as usual. A Morning World reporter made a survey Thursday night and found more than the downtown section of Monroe, the electric signs and win-20 electric signs burning, not to mention innumerable globes which illuminate store windows.

Following the voluntary agreement of local merchants to observe the partial "brownout," the Associated Press carried a story praising the action, and much favorable publicity was given the city. Such praise, it seems to us, belongs only to those merchants who have complied with their selfimposed restrictions.

In this instance, it isn't entirely a matter of patriotism, because it will not affect the war effort if Monroe dims its the medical profession-I am not here lights or not, but it doesn't seem entirely fair if some mer- as a patient, but simply staying here chants continue to advertise their stores through the medium of electric signs and window lights, while their competitors are observing an agreement with which all are ex- McGeorge and me-and has made us

pected to comply.

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Lewis' plaintiveness is a little out of character. The point is that John L. Lewis is a determined, strong-willed, clever man who doesn't fear operators, government or public mere taken care of there.

welcome. Yesterday, we were taken of diameters for dinamentation out to a barric (farmhouse) for dinamentat gency was apparent in his recital of grievances. Granted welcome. Yesterday, we were taken mighty homesick to look at my two give some light on present drives for

Obviously Mr. Lewis' fight this time is going to be fried chickens, all sorts of rice and with the government. And the confused history of warnative vegetables and fruits. And basi, with child herself. We're all praying cups, knives, forks, spoons, and even pillar tracks. For railway equipment it time wage policy gives no hope that the coal negotiations will be swift, smooth and uneventful. There will probably in flavor (so the boys tell me) but but the net result seems likely to be another test of the Little Steel formula.

This formula limited the rise in wages to 15 per cent above the level of January, 1941. Yet the War Labor Board recently stated that wages are up more than 37 per cent from four years ago. This rise has been accomplished by various concessions which sidestepped the formula with- and recitations. out breaking it.

Mr. Lewis has these examples before him as he begins his battle for a new contract with higher wages. His problem will not be so much the winning of concessions from the operators as winning approval of these concessions from the government.

The U. M. W.'s record of two damaging war-time strikes has not endeared Mr. Lewis either to the government or the public. But concession or seizure seems to be the only solution in any new disagreement. For the country just can't the kingdoms of earth in this, that it demands the full allegiance of those who would be its subjects. Christianity start upon good men, but if he had the country just can't the kingdoms of earth in this, that it demands the full allegiance of those who would be its subjects. Christianity start upon good men, but if he had the country just can't the kingdoms of earth in this, that it demands the full allegiance of those who would be its subjects. Christianity start upon good men, but if he had the country just can't the kingdoms of earth in this, that it demands the full allegiance of those who would be its subjects. Christianity start upon good men, but if he had the country just can't the kingdoms of earth in this, that it demands the full allegiance of those who would be its subjects. Christianity snapped—"Why can't you attend to the kingdom of cod is like.

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About one-third of the country's miners, the youngest | been nearer the truth. and strongest, have gone to war. The hard, fatiguing work For everything does cost something; devoted to Christ and His Kingdom into the room. which older men must now do has resulted in a high absentee rate. An unusually severe winter has increased coal consumption and tied up distribution. By April 1, date of the threatened strike, it is estimated that the country will for their rights and liberties immense Christianity effecting their full conhave only about a three-weeks' reserve coal supply.

Coal conservation was given as the principal reason for War Mobilizer Byrnes' brownout and curfew orders. Yet the estimated annual saving of 2,000,000 tons from these orders represents only one day's output of America's bi- and I hope a happy, charge upon our faith that they profess. tuminous mines.

That gives a pretty good idea of how desperate the situation really is as Mr. Lewis and the operators sit down to thrash out the latest ways and means of producing the basic ingredient of our war production.

CLAMOR FOR NEWS

Although nearly starved and suffering from months of ill treatment, war prisoners freed from the Japanese have made the sacrifices of love for Health as follows:

Although nearly started and suffering that and form the Japanese camp at Santo Tomas had one first request when liberated. It was for news of the war.

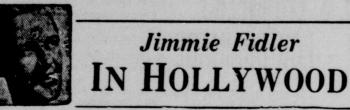
They had seen no newspaper since December, 1941.
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rewards of top-flight stardom.

But Miss Leigh didn't hesitate when

wood, the better her chances.

I want to quote an indignant para-

note the unconscious admission that ward, "I told him I'd leave it in his Miss Montez "into a popular idol." the kitchen floor, I'd been without Please note the calm assumption that household help for two months!" the studio is reaping a fortune from Montez pictures. And then reflect on these words, a "mere pittance." How letter of the Hollywood victory com-

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—One of many have been untrue to their sweet-my unsung heroines of World War II hearts and husbands in uniform. Payne decries the injustice to the service men of her contributions to the war effort, and warns that such errant females but because she has given the world are blasting the boys' happiness. Just a much-needed example of wifely to be contrary, I'd like to insert my two-cents' worth, Undoubtedly the After her triumph as Scarlett O'Hara two-timers are causing their absent After her triumph as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," Miss Leigh had the movie world by the tail with a downhill pull. Unquestionably, had she chosen to remain in Hollywood, she could have earned several million dollars during the war, not to mention the other tangible and intangible rewards of ton-flight targrays.

As I've often remarked, strange are her husband, Laurence Oliver, decided the ways of Hollywood. Consider, for to go back to England and fight. She instance, the case of one J. Robery overboard everything she had Bren, who, as a member of Mexico's won in Hollywood and went with him, famed Bustamonte family, is an auo do what war work she could and thority on Latin-America. Not long o face the bombings that she could ago, Bren signed a contract to prohave avoided by staying here. For a year and a half, after her return to London, she did no acting whatever. Being wise in the ways of show business, she must have realized that she smart business. But will Senor Bren was risking her career. Fans have a make pictures with South-of-theway of forgetting favorite actresses Border backgrounds? Not at all. His who are unseen for several years. And initial production is "First Man in those "several years" that she was Tokyo." It reminds me of the time, sacrificing were vitally important to years ago, when MGM imported a her, for the younger the star, in Holly- noted Russian director who, incidentally, spoke not one word of English Off-hand, I can't think of many girls After he had twiddled his thumbs signed a picture—a western!

graph from a current movie magazine:
"Maria Montez, despite her great
popularity, is getting only about \$500
a week. Can't something be done
about studios that build a star and
publicize her into a popular idol, and
then rake in the real money while the
star gets a mere pittance?"

That paragraph decaying analysis it vised me to hold out for more at That paragraph deserves analysis, if only because it reflects so accurately a least \$25,000 more." "What did you common Hollywood viewpoint. Please do?" I asked. "Well," laughed Haywas the studio's efforts that built hands-and I went back to mopping

I've just read the weekly publicity

BY HENRY McLEMORE

all places, a maternity home!

"No, no, I am not about to astound for our saviours." as a patient, but simply staying here for a few days. This place is the home Quezon, and finally, to half the secof a very nice Filipino woman doctor, very comfortable.

flyers were taken care of there.

"Such a feast! Roasted chickens, everyone speaks English."

"There were hundreds of natives lessons.

specimen, who had been fighting in (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

the hills for three years, unearthed "The Philippines, January 25th:
"Jeanie Wife: You could use ten" I have not played since we were

busand guesses and never guess attacked," he told us as he stood where I am staying now. I am in, of there barefooted, with his wicked bolo knife by his side, 'but I will play for our saviours.'

In the Pentagon office of plans and operations for the army service forces, there there is a saviour to be a savi

ond lieutenants in the American and Philippine armies. Near dusk, they brought us home in a wooden wheeled 135 items, which isn't much when concart, piled with straw and drawn by trasted with the approximately one a one-cylinder water buffalo.

COLD COMFORT FROM MR. LEWIS

It was hard to take much comfort from the general tone of John L. Lewis' letter accompanying the United Mine Workers' strike notice, in spite of the pledge of the U. M. W.'s "full devotion" to prosecution of the war.

Discounting a certain amount of bluster and rhetoric in Mr. Lewis' communication, a disturbing core of intransi
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in flavor (so the boys tell me) but ly enough, we didn't have a single lighten battle packs must be replaced. ment in operation, welding and tool carries the punch of a Long Tom rifle. course in obstetrics in our first aid That accounts for most of the shortage sets.

"One guerrilla chief, a magnificent sweetest of dreams to you, darling."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Matthew 19 By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

living, that we enjoy benefits of our daily life and environment is true of our souls' salvation and of our spiritual life. God so loved the world that He gave His Son; Jesus

Sunday School Lesson for March 11 sense of worths and values, are different from those of the kingdoms of earth; but the Kingdom of God is like

and this is, perhaps, most true of the as is the young soldier who takes the Miss Janet's jaw set and her eyes extra kindness. There is nobody in all and this is, perhaps, most true of the oath of allegiance and goes forth to things that we most commonly call oath of allegiance and goes forth to flashed, but one look at the mother's this land who is without care. Few "free." Our "free" government has serve his country with all that he has cost pioneers of freedom who fought. We shall never see the church and cost in suffering and sacrifice. The quest over sin and evil, and performdefense of our freedom is costing oceans of blood and sacrifice at the present hour. The "free" schools to present hour. The "free" schools to heavy and give themselves more fully to the schools to heavy and give themselves more full to the schools to heavy and give themselves and give

ving, that we enjoy. And what is true of all these "free" GRADE OF DAIRIES enefits of our daily life and environ-IN PARISH LISTED

than anticipated, but current needs or long gold thead service bars the solall fronts are being met, says General diers wear on their sleeves to designate six months service overseas. It Many of the towns in Europe being so shot-up they do not provide adelocomotive headlights, handy talky quate billets, and the war in the Pacific moving faster than had been anticipated, there is a shortage of shelterhalf tents, mattress covers and cots.

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privates in battle. Supply stocks of

shoes, overshoes, field jackets, trous-

ers are also depleted. Wear and tear

in the hard winter have been higher

IN WASHINGTON

All items of cotton duck have, of is kept a constantly changing list of course, been short since the start of items on which the armed forces in all the war. The services just can't get theaters of operation report shortages enough duck, and that goes for camou-Currently the list contains around flage nets, too. This being also a talking war, many items of signal corps equipment are

million items which have to be sup-

the populace with shoes on. Nearly can be thankful, but of things to eat still critical, the real need is for re-

there from neighboring barrios to "Had a long letter from Bruce The army is shy on some items in not mean that the shortages are con-All these accessories to warfare do have a look at their 'redeemers' as they called us. We were treated like heroes and felt like fools. After dinheroes and felt like fools. After dinheroes and felt like fools. After dinheroes and felt like fools are today. Also, had a long letter from Bruce stocks of clothing. The reason for the shortage of 18 million service bars is that in combat the soldiers don't wear. There is plenty of fighting expensions to the stocks of clothing. The reason for the shortage of 18 million service bars is that in combat the soldiers don't wear. heroes and felt like fools. After din-ner we had an outdoor party with Mother.

"The coconut oil lamp is about to these decorations. But as soon as the on the reserve list, too, from rifles war is over every GI is going to want to machine guns and tripods, mortars, the natives entertaining us with songs burn out. Goodnight and the very war is over, every GI is going to want to machine guns and tripods, mortars, his sleeveful on every uniform, and howitzers, and all types of tanks. And up will go the demand. Ditto for the ammunition for them all. officers' cap insignia, and chevrons

for the non-coms. All like to look like fanciest war that was ever fought.

OUR CHILDREN

LOVING KINDNESS

face, at her shaking hands, her droop-

and I hope a happy, charge upon our taxes. The taxes themselves are an taxes, of the cost of the services, but the pearl of great price is neither that they profess.

There is a real cost of discipleship; but the pearl of great price is neither "My, I'm glad 1 had sense enough that time. The poor the mother closed the door, but not children. Kindness, loving kindness, to hold my tongue that time. The poor was missing, her second one. The old- by the spending. est one was lost a few months back

"You see her little shaver, Tommy, is just full of the mischief and world that He gave His Son; Jesus died that we might have life and redemption; prophets, priests, and saints have made the sacrifices of love for Health as follows:

Retail dairies graded A, in Ouachita he never got to school this morning. He stopped off at the corner where there is a foundation going up

like that, Am I glad I kept still. Must

the sense that everything has is so the living of many who call for? Look at this child. I sent him to walk carrying the market baskets, the themselves Christians.

The true Christian is as completely dirty small boy was shoved smartly dirty small boy was shoved smartly man behind the counter who scowls 4.00-Andrew Sis 4.00-Andre at us, or gives us short answers, need are without cause for grief. Many ing body sent every thought of anger cut of her mind and she said softly, those near and dear to them. Everythose near and dear to them. Every-

> The tears brimmed over at that and be patience and love itself to all little is precious today but it still can be had without price. Let's pass it along. Let's spend all we have every hour that it may be renewed and increased

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Despite its amazing extent and seemingly endless corridors, the hospital is for too small. The crying need is for more room. There is ground space available, and for the sake of the veterans, I hope the government will soon build a large modern addition. It would not be amiss to double the existing facilities. And if the new addition should adhere to the architectural scheme thus far fol-lowed, the hospital might become one of the real gems of New York.

Hospitals can be depressing places, particularly when they house men who have been residents there for

But I found the atmosphere in this place chiefly dominated by an ele-ment of hope and cheer. I don't mean whoopee, pep and ginger. Men with broken backs, of whom I saw 60, are not out for much singing of "The Long, Long Trail," or anything like that. But they are working hard to regain the use of their muscles. They are happy when they can make one movement today that they could not make yesterday. They smile, they are grateful to their nurses and doctors, and they want to show Col. Cook how well they are doing.

There are nearly 2,000 regular patients, about a fourth of them from the present War to End Wars, and there is a vast and varying group of out-patients, who use many of the excellent facilities of this great cen-

ter for the sick and wounded. No matter how badly a man may be injured, so long as he has hope of getting better he has a great reserve of energy and determination. He works at the job of getting well, and enjoys it.

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Isaac Abramson, Shreveport, will be among the speakers. He is known throughout Louisiana for his genuine interest in civic welfare and health will be a continual Hell for poor me. matters.

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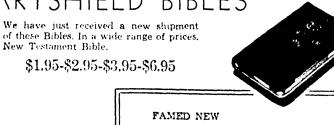
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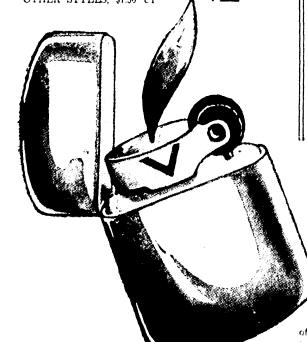
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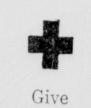
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forth said he had found that se civil service commission could not sinstate him to his job, could not felis any opportunity at all for effictive ecclasional service," could not "hear Il superts of the matter under conbevery from the viewpoint of the seat interest of the state and its citi-leary," and could "not compel re-numeration for the 30 days accumu-ted leave" which he said was due tin.

said, "it becomes obvious that there is nothing to be gained from a public hearing, and, hence no point in putting the state to the expense thereof."

"It appears," Elsworth said, "that

der the laws of Louisians, or the resent interpretation of those laws. an employe who, without the consent of his superior, but in strict comice with the public records act. of ten thousand, or even a million, dollars, he is guilty of insubordination and can be discharged and nothing can be done about it.

The civil service commissi pears, cannot inquire into the situathe employe stand. It also appears that in many instances a department head to get rid of an employe must

merely abolish the job."

Elsworth was discharged after he had complained to his superior, Director of Finance J. S. Reily, that a derable sum of money was about to be wasted at Greenwell Springs Hospital for a water treatment plant after, he said, the authorities at the institution had refused to put into full speration a plant that had been pre-

previous project for a water treatent plant, which would have cost more than \$30,000, and that under his direction a plant had been installed for \$1,700, including \$500 for an extra pump and motor, and said he cond a plan for the expenditure of \$12,000 for a new plant an unnecessary expenditure. Copies of the letter were sent to former Director of Finance Martin L. Close and to a friend in the

Ellsworth was discharged on Febguary 2 and on the next day the posi-YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD

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The water at the hospital comes treatment only to prevent corrosion

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Harry H. Baker Will Be Honor **Guest Of Teflis Grotto** At Luncheon

Teflis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., will entertain Grand Monarch Harry Hardison Baker at a dinner at Hotel Frances, Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. Grand Monarch Baker is a 33rd de

gree Mason, a member of Norwood odge; Norwood chapter R. A. M.; Cin cinnati Council No. 1. R. and S. M.: Norwood chapter of the O. E. S. and is one of the most prominent attor-neys of Ohio. He has held many ofices in Masonry and is a membe Syrian Temple, Shrine, and Oola Khan

Henry Hartman will be master-ofceremonies. A reception will be given with Curtis Hair acting as chairman; C. O. Kovaleski, Capt. Harry Roberts and A. P. Kitchen in charge. Following the luncheon, Grand Monarch Baker will be guest of West-

ern Star Lodge No. 24. All members are invited to attend both eon and lodge meeting.

ARREST IS MADE BY DESK SERGEANT

The officers on patrols and answering calls to disturbances don't make all the arrests even though the majority falls their way. An alert desk sergeant scored himself yesterday vanted in Shreveport was arrested as the result.

Officer H. J. McMurry, acting desk sergeant, yesterday afternoon saw a young woman entering a hotel opposite his office window. The woman, he noticed, answered the description of a woman described in a bulletin broadcast by Shreveport police who said the woman was wanted there for

automobile theft. Officer McMurry summoned Jailer W. A. Leonard to take charge of the office while he rushed out to effect

The woman, identified as Joan Novitzke, Milwaukee, Wis., was being held in the city jail last night. Shreveport was notified of the arrest. The ttractive young woman, 23 years old, denied knowledge of any stolen automobile and said she had not been to



medium to obtain the names of many newcomers living in the city that have not identified themselves with the church. inance was abolished. Ellsworth said that the acration por-The evangelist conducting this meettion of the plant was put in operation ing is executive secretary of Bible and the filter beds were used and schools and evangelism of the Chris-

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A specialist in the problems of the and other state institutions. The Christian home, his twenty-five years' filters, I am informed, have never been experience as a teacher in public and traveling in Palestine and the Bible lands will enable the evangelist to deliver interesting and instructive messages of the gospel.

The sermons for the first week of the meeting will be: Nicodemus, Cash vs. Conscience; Judas, Failure vs. Forgiveness; Peter Pension vs. Deed; Barnabas, Brothers

The pastor, Rev. R. T. Watson and members of the official board ask that each member living in the Twin Cities hear Evangelist Kennedy and do all possible to make the meeting a

DEATHS

MRS. C. M. WARREN HOLLY RIDGE, La., March 3.— (Special)—Mrs. C. M. Warren, 61, Holly Ridge, died this morning at 6 o'clock in a hospital at Vicksburg.

Mrs. Warren, member of a well known Richland parish family, had resided here for the past 26 years, and she was a member of the Church of Christ at Monroe.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Miss Lucille Warren, Miss Jessie Mae Warren, and Miss Neoma Warren, Holly Ridge; three brothers, Jesse E. Cockran, Alvin Cockran, and Horace Cockran, Holly Ridge; and three sisters, Mrs. Cora Tucker and Mrs. Carson Edney, Holly Ridge, and Mrs. Nora Hood, Dickson, Tenn.

Rayville Presbyterian Church at 3:30 they had to withdraw. A burn gun o'clock Sunday afternoon with the bullet hit the private in his left thigh Rev. A. R. Cates, Presbyterian min- and right hip. Christ minister, officiating.

rection of Mulhearn Funeral Home of ration chocolate bars.

Honorary pallbearers will be George B. Franklin, J. M. Shamblin, C. B. Cunningham, W. H. Linton, Fred One night it snowed, cove while sitting at his desk, and a woman Paul Tucker, and other members of sible for his own medics to find him.

MRS. MARTHA CORNETT Mrs. Martha Cornett, 69, 2301 South noon Saturday.

The body will lie in state in the the Rev. Mr. McCann, of Clarks wounds.

Springs Baptist Church, Cadeville. In
"He had spent five nights and four terment will follow in Antioch Ceme-days alone in the nearest place on tery.

days alone in the nearest place on earth to hell," said one of his buddies.

Mrs. Cornett is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Sellers, Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Byron Parker, Calhoun; one granddaughter, Sarah Sellers, Monroe; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Olyn Guyton, and John Guyton. MRS, RUBY JEWEL BYRD

ocal hospital after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of her father-in-law, C. M. Byrd, near here with the Rev. Mr Pridgett, Presbyterian minister, officiating. Interment will take place in

the Delhi Masonic Cemetery under the direction of the First National

Funeral Home of Winnsboro. Mrs. Byrd is survived by her husband, Isaac Byrd; four sons, James Byrd, Charles Byrd, Bennie Byrd, and Duane Byrd; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bryant, Delhi: three brothers, Henry Lee Bryant, Camp Gordon, Ga., Claude E. Bryant, in service in France, and Jesse L. Bryant, Delhi; and three sisters, Mrs. P. P. Jones Mangham, Mrs. M. J. Stigall Delhi and Miss Louise Bryant, Delhi

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War Notebook

By Hal Boyle IN GERMANY-(A)-"No enemy activity reported," the patrols said, so company F was ordered to take "Hot-

They did it too, in a nightmare mile and a half advance at night through pillboxes, minefields, booby traps and heavy sleet and rain.

In the darkness the men picked their way past a 200-yard belt of concrete dragon's death and down a ra vine studded with booby traps. Climbing up the other side one man stepped on a "stick mine."

No man likes to ask another to go ahead of him through an uncharted mine field. Capt. Alfred E. Koenig, New Brunswick, N. J., lined up his company single file-and led the way through the enemy defenses. Not another man was hurt.

Sure that the Americans would no attack in such weather across their deadly mines, the Germans slept inside their bunkers. At dawn Captain Koenig and his

men surrounded six strong pillboxes. Company F attacked with rifles, automatic weapons, hand grenades and rifle grenades. The surprised Nazi garrison quailed

under this unexpected firepower. When the Yanks crawled up to the reinforced steel pillboxes and began pitching grenades through the embrazures the defenders gave up one after another. The six pillboxes yielded 115 pris-

oners and eight dead Germans. Com-pany F had taken "Hotbox Hill" at the price of one casualty-the soldier who had stepped on the "stick mine." No one in his battalion ever will forget the fortitude of one wounded

First infantry division private from days and a half in the snow. The soldiers were wading forward through knee-deep drifts in a dawn attack through a wooded area with his squad. They were caught in an Funeral services will be held at the artillery and mortar barrage so heavy

ister, the Rev. C. C. Lancaster of the Unable to walk, he burrowed into Church of Christ at Monroe, and the the snow to hide, but he was so weak Rev. L. M. Musgrave. Church of from the loss of blood that he fainted. For the next 110 hours he lay alone Burial will follow in the Masonic Cemetery at Rayville under the di-

A soldier less hardy would have Pallbearers will be R. L. Swetman, Allen Christman, L. Spriggs, L. L. Robinson, Kyle Mills, Gene Fairleigh, perished, but not this Missouri boy. Lennox Cobb, and Lester Johnson, from freezing and to maintain his circulation he flexed his muscles when-

One night it snowed, covering the Johnson, Henry Livingston, the Rev. soldier and making it all but impos-Finally two men from another company came close enough to hear his calls for help. They were pinned down full payment or first quarterly install-Mrs. Martha Cornett, 69, 2301 South themselves and unable to reach him. Grand street, died at her home at But when they got back to their own outfit they reported his location. On the fifth day his own battalion

chapel of Hall Funeral Home until attacked again and pushed back the time for funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with Dr. C. E. Autrey, man weak, but conscious. His morale pastor of the First Baptist Church, was still high although he was suf-West Monroe, officiating, assisted by fering from frostbite as well as his

BIRTHS

Pfc. and Mrs. Ellis Walker now ir eces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Joe Coats, R. England are parents of a son born there February 26. The baby is a great Coats, Roland Coats, Ed Leckie, grandchild of Mrs. F. C. Netherland of Monroe.

DELHI, La., March 3.—(Special)— miles of water mains and service Mrs. Ruby Jewel Byrd, 33, died in a lines from mains to buildings in United States army camps. This equals three times the distance from New York to San Francisco.

MAKING OUT 1945 FORM EXPLAINED

Declaration Of Estimated Tax Is Necessary For

By James Marlow
WASHING TO N, March 3.—(P)-Here are pointers if you're one of those who must-by March 15-file a declaration of estimated income tax for 1945 and pay the first quarterly installment at the same time.

You make your declaration on form 1040-ES. The part you use, tear off and turn into the collector is about the size of a bank check. If you don't have a form 1040-ES now, you can get one from your internal revenue collector's office. You may be unable, for various rea-

sons, to make an estimate right to the last penny. There is no penalty for a One Shot, Another Stabbed wrong estimate provided it is not wrong by more than 20 per cent. The declaration must be made if you expect to receive in 1945:

1. Wages subject to withholding in excess of \$5,000 plus \$500 for each surtax exemption except your own. For example: \$5,500 in the cast of a maried couple with no dependents or single person with one dependent. 2. Income from all other sources in excess of 100, provided your total D. Busby said last night. income is expected to amount to \$500

or more. (Details on these groups were xplained here yesterday.)
So, two groups of people will file Pharmacy, 917 DeSiard street, about explained here yesterday.) an estimate and start making quartery payments.

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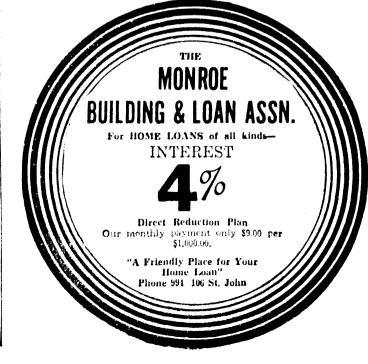
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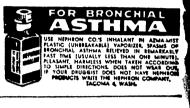
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Engineer Says He Finds Civil Service Can't Give

BATON ROUGE, La., March 3.—(P)
—C. E. Ellsworth today announced
that he had withdrawn his appeal to the civil service commission on his dismissal as an engineer for the department of finance, a position which was "abolished" by the department shortly after his discharge.

Ellsworth said he had found that the civil service commission could not reinstate him to his job, could not "offer any opportunity at all for effective all aspects of the matter under controversy from the viewpoint of the best interest of the state and its citizenry," and could "not compel re-muneration for the 20 days accumulated leave" which he said was due

said, "it becomes obvious that there is nothing to be gained from a public hearing, and, hence no point in putting the state to the expense thereof." "It appears," Ellsworth said, "that

under the laws of Louisiana, or the present interpretation of those laws. an employe who, without the consent of his superior, but in strict compliance with the public records act, calls attention to an impending waste of ten thousand, or even a million dollars, he is guilty of insubordination and can be discharged and nothing can be done about it.

'The civil service commission, it apears, cannot inquire into the situation, but must let the discharge of the employe stand. It also appears that in many instances a department head to get rid of an employe must merely abolish the job."

Ellsworth was discharged after he had complained to his superior, Di-rector of Finance J. S. Reily, that a considerable sum of money was about to be wasted at Greenwell Springs Hospital for a water treatment plant after, he said, the authorities at the institution had refused to put into full operation a plant that had been preously built under his direction.

He recalled that he had opposed a previous project for a water treatent plant, which would have cost more than \$30,000, and that under his direction a plant had been installed for \$1,700, including \$500 for an extra pump and motor, and said he con-sidered a plan for the expenditure of \$12,000 for a new plant an unnecessary expenditure. Copies of the letter were nt to former Director of Finance Martin L. Close and to a friend in the war production board.

Ellsworth was discharged on February 2 and on the next day the posi-

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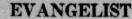
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ARREST IS MADE

Officer H. J. McMurry, acting desk

sergeant, yesterday afternoon saw a young woman entering a hotel oppo-

site his office window. The woman, he noticed, answered the description

broadcast by Shreveport police who said the woman was wanted there for

a woman described in a bulletin

Officer McMurry summoned Jailer W. A. Leonard to take charge of the office while he rushed out to effect

The woman, identified as Joan No-

neld in the city jail last night. Shreve-

port was notified of the arrest. The

attractive young woman, 23 years old, denied knowledge of any stolen auto-

obile and said she had not been to

itzke, Milwaukee, Wis., was being

1ST CHRISTIAN PLANS SERVICES Two-Week Revival Will Start At Church This Morning

Final arrangements for the two-week revival meeting starting Sunday morning at the First Christian Church, were completed at a board meeting held in the church annex Tuesday

Evangelist Paul D. Kennedy of Little Rock, Ark., and the singers, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks of Kearney, Mo., will start the meeting at Monroe. The Jacks have conducted the singing for several weeks at a prominent Kansas City Christian Church.

The Christian Church is furnishing 33 of its members in the religious census to be taken Sunday afternoon a p. m. and expects through that medium to obtain the names of many newcomers living in the city that have not identified themselves with the church. tion of engineer in the department of

Ellsworth said that the aeration portion of the plant was put in operation ing is executive secretary of Bible and the filter beds were used and schools and evangelism of the Chriseverything was satisfactory despite the tian Churches in Louisiana and Arrefusal of the institution to add the chemicals he had recommended until the gospel. He served for ten years after the present state administration as evangelistic missionary in the Philhad taken office.

"In an effort to discredit the \$1,200 likely give talks on his experience water treatment plant," he said, "the aeration plant has been grossly over-loaded to and probably beyond a rate due to the recent retaking of Luzon of 465 gallons per capita per day, Island and the ultimate recapture of compared to the normal rate for cities all remaining islands.

and other state institutions of 100 to A specialist in the problems of the 120 gallons per capita per day. The Christian home, his twenty-five years' filters, I am informed, have never been experience as a teacher in public and cleaned, although the cleaning is a simple matter of opening and closing traveling in Palestine and the Bible vine studded with booby traps. Climblands will enable the evangelist to de-Dr. J. E. Blum, superintendent of liver interesting and instructive mesthe hospital said the filter plant could sages of the gospel. not be used because it did not have

The sermons for the first week of the meeting will be: The water at the hospital comes Nicodemus, Cash vs. Conscience; Judas, Failure vs. Forgiveness; Peter, from deep wells, and, all agree needs treatment only to prevent corrosion Pension vs. Deed; Barnabas, Brothers

The pastor, Rev. R. T. Watson and members of the official board ask that each member living in the Twin deadly mines, the Germans slept in-Cities hear Evangelist Kennedy and side their bunkers.

DEATHS

MRS. C. M. WARREN HOLLY RIDGE, La., March 3.— (Special)—Mrs. C. M. Warren, 61, Holly Ridge, died this morning at 6 o'clock in a hospital at Vicksburg, Teflis Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., will Miss.

Teflis Grotto, M. O. V. F. E. R., entertain Grand Monarch Harry Harrison Baker at a dinner at Hotel Rown Richland parish family, had resided here for the past 26 years, and resided here for the Church of Grand Monarch Baker is a 33rd de-gree Mason, a member of Norwood Christ at Monroe. she was a member of the Church of

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MRS. MARTHA CORNETT

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Springs Baptist Church, Cadeville. In-

Mrs Cornett is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Sellers, Monroe; one sister, Mrs. Byron Parker, one granddaughter, Sarah Sellers, Monroe; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Joe Coats, R. C. Coats, Roland Coats, Ed Leckie, Olyn Guyton, and John Guyton.

MRS. RUBY JEWEL BYRD DELHI, La., March 3 .- (Special) local hospital after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of her father-in-law, C. M. Byrd, near here with the Rev. Mr. Pridgett, Presbyterian minister, officiating. Interment will take place in the Delhi Masonic Cemetery under the direction of the First National Funeral Home of Winnsboro, Mrs. Byrd is survived by her hus-

Isaac Byrd; four sons, James Byrd, Charles Byrd, Bennie Byrd, and Duane Byrd; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bryant, Delhi; three brothers, Henry Lee Bryant, Camp Gordon. Ga., Claude E. Bryant, in service in France, and Jesse L. Bryant, Delhi and three sisters, Mrs. P. P. Jones Mangham, Mrs. M. J. Stigall, Delhi and Miss Louise Bryant, Delhi

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War Notebook

By Hal Boyle IN GERMANY—(A)—"No enemy activity reported," the patrols said, so F was ordered to take "Hot-

They did it too, in a nightmare mile and a half advance at night through pillboxes, minefields, booby traps and

box Hill.

In the darkness the men picked their way past a 200-yard belt of coning up the other side one man stepped on a "stick mine."

No man likes to ask another to go ahead of him through an uncharted mine field. Capt. Alfred E. Koenig, New Brunswick, N. J., lined up his company single file-and led the way through the enemy defenses. Not another man was hurt.

Sure that the Americans would not attack in such weather across their

Company F attacked with rifles, automatic weapons, hand grenades and 1040-ES in filing your 1945 estimate. rifle grenades.

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Allen Christman, L. Spriggs, L. L.
Robinson, Kyle Mills, Gene Fairleigh,
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MAKING OUT 1945 FORM EXPLAINED

Declaration Of Estimated Tax Is Necessary For

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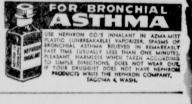
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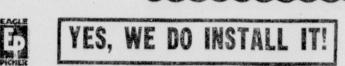
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ericans Reach Vicinity Before Britishers Are Aware

By Ned Nordness

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Soon we could see them outlined against the tree-lined road in the Carrying a red and white flag, we

cut through the fields to meet them.
We set out feeling very much surrounded. Hard but sporadic fighting was going on ahead, and many houses which had sheltered snipers were blazing furiously after being set afire by tank guns.

We got within 40 feet of the nearest American tank when a German Spandau gun opened up ahead of us and a British officer almost broke my neck as he shoved me into a ditch. We went on in a trench but had to cross a foot-bridge to reach the Americans. The British did it so nonchaboth with no idea where or under lantly that I stood up and walked

across too. Just as we made contact with the Americans, at 3:30 p. m., the Germans laid down a barrage, so there wasn't quiet descended, the officers got right Act now for quick relief from tor- to work discussing future operations.

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Day Attacks Upon Germany

LONDON, March 3.-(A)-R. A. F. the 12th successive night attack on battered Nazi capital. This raid followed up massive day attacks on Germany in which United States Eighth ai rforce heavy bombers in a 200-mile column struck at scattered oil refineries and bombed industrial and rail targets.

Joining the Eighth's heavies in the fighters and medium bombers which aked the Nazis along the Rhine.

More than 2,600 American bombers and fighters kept the war's most sustained aerial offensive going full blast through its nineteenth day. The Eighth dispatched 1,100 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with an escort of more than 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, while the continent-based Ninth flew more than 850 sorties be-

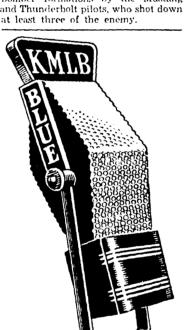
The great striking force of heavies split over the Reich and attacked a dozen or more different targets, half of them refineries and synthetic oil plants still supplying a trickle of fuel to the enemy forces.

The R. A. F. fighter command joined the day's operations with intensive attacks on V-bomb sites in the Netherlands and German radio warnings early tonight indicated the R. A. F. bomber command had sent Mosquito bombers out after dark. In support of the Red army on the

Silesian front, the Eighth's heavies hit the battered railyards at Chemnitz for the second successive day, as well as factories turning out tanks, trucks and oil refinery equipment. Air force officials estimated that German oil plants before attacks vesterday and today were producing ess than 25 per cent of the oil and 15 per cent of the gasoline they had delivered before the Allied strategic

offensive began last spring. Targets today included synthetic plants at Magdeburg and Ruhland, a

finery at Brunswick. A number of enemy fighters was encountered, although nothing re-sembling yesterday's air battles de-veloped. Most of the German inter-the combat engineers who even go



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OF WARTIME EXPERIENCES Son Of Local Man Tells Im- ited though this be, I always make the

pressions On Western Front

Excerpts from a letter written by Cpl. D. A. Gayer, of the 84th Divi-sion of the Ninth Army on the west-Mosquitoes smashed Berlin tonight in ern front, is of interest and is furdren's Home. It is in part as follows: I am still with the 84th Infantry (Railsplitters) Division, the same outfit since induction in 1942. Our first D-Day was Nov. 18, 1944, when we clawed into the Seigfried line with the Ninth army. Taking Geilenkirchen assault today were hundreds of the und numerous other German strong-United States Ninth air forces' swift points we were busily occupied killing Germans until the German breakthrough in Belgium. Then, boom, we were sent to save Marche and keep the Jerries from reaching the Meuse river. This was done in one of the bloodiest battles of Railsplitter his tory, and we began pushing the Germans back, capturing Samree, Laroche, Houffalize.

I have a job which is both fascinatwhat news stories I can for home town papers and doing the leg work work is not easy-we have no hours, just take off when it is time to go to bed—but it is very interesting and gives me an excellent opportunity to ties of one isolated platoon or com-

Every soldier who comes abroad and gets shot in return. Many of us trance rotunds, which is dominated Targets today included synthetic and gets snot in return, many of its trance rounds, which is dominated plants at Magdeburg and Ruhland, a —in fact, most of us—sit behind desks, by a great black marble staircase work in warehouses, drive trucks, or which looks like Radio City Music fineries at Dollbergen, Dedenhausen, do a million little things behind the Hall, you feel that you are entering Vienhagen.

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the pilgrimage in each wrecked town pass through. It is my one taste of the Cook's tour of Europe which

we are not having.
In this most recent village there is a typical church, a huge shell hole through the roof, the stained windows knocked out. (the heads of saints make good targets for rock throwing nished by his father, Supt. T. W. contests) and the altar one great heap Gayer of the Louisiana Baptist Chil- of rubbish. The place had been stripped of everything from alter clothes to usable chairs. All that was left were a few crosses done in handbeaten copper hanging around the interview given in New Orleans. walls. They were small, only about a loot square, and each one an exquisite Heaven forgive my soul, but I wanted conferences on post-war plans, but five remained, looking very lonely in the wrecked building. It would have been so easy to lift them off their tional basis," he said. hook-no one was looking-put them under my coat and carry them away They would have looked beautiful hanging on the wall of a living room done in soft brown and dark green. But really that would have been too much-stealing stations of the cross ing and comparatively safe—a division correspondent working with public relations office. My job is to go all believe the salvation of the cross out of a Belgium church—even I could not do it. My poor soul would never its work underground, we renewed over the division area, from the front have been cleansed. I should have to the rear echelon, collecting been doomed forever by the curse and are again correlating activities of this town. Saint-like, not having yielded to the devil's copper temptafor the war correspondents whose tions, I walked out of the church, stories you read in the papers. The faith in my own will power considtions, I walked out of the church, activities of the Salvation Army have erably strengthened. Back into a chateau again, the war

continues for us surrounded by the really see the war, not just the activi- decadent elegance of past generations. Situated in the center of the village of organization in Germany, or the other pany, but an entire division. One is Harze, this monstrous house with its never really safe or secure during hundred rooms, dominates the town war, but as long as this lasts I shall like a great giant in a world of pigbe profoundly and humbly grateful. mics. Built about two centuries ago There is so much to write about, on the ruins of a medieval castle, it so many little things, so many big ex- has some of the fortress qualitiesperiences that it would take a book four feet walls, narrow slit windows, to begin to tell my impressions of drawbridge and most-combined with Europe and the war. But here are a strong French influence of the 18th century. Over the moat, through the main archway with its carved coatdoesn't fight the war-at least not in of-arms into the courtyard, then the sense that he shoots the enemy through the front doors into the encarved wood paneling and damask papered walls, a beamed ceiling, and a great carved wooden throne at one end. The master bedroom is so immense that we use it for an auditorium-300 can be seated there in comfort. Most fascinating to me are the fireplaces. I have always loved correspondents and certainly nothing open fireplaces even, the little tiny I can add can make it more vivid, ones in our FHA houses, but here But those of us who see the foxholes they are big enough to burn an enthey pick out of frozen, rocky ground tire forest of Louisiana pines. They where they live for days and have great brass andirons big enough

From the outside, the place has been spect. The snow is three feet deep. It untouched by war. There are no aris so cold that their socks freeze to tillery shell holes, no shattered roofs, their feet. Canteens of water turn into but the interior has been gutted by ice. Only by melting snow or sleeping the American and German soldiers with their canteen under their clothes are they able to get liquid. Body heat is all they have through the long foxhole nights. They huddle together for warmth, sometimes sleeping with better the lessly by the heavy bodies of military betsonnel they were never designed. warmth, sometimes sleeping with their feet under each other's armpits to keep them from freezing. If the German lines are close it is suicide to tops, ripped portraits, ruined chaneven raise your head above the top deliers. At first it hurt me to see so of your foxhole. Whenever you read many lovely things so wantonly deabout the war or hear veterans talk, stroyed. Then it occurred to me how find out whether they actually fought foolish it was to worry over the deto kill Germans or worked to kill struction of such superficial things formans—there is a tremendous dif- when so many lives were being lost. ference. Yesterday I had to use all my will beauty and life, living hours weighed power to resist looting a church, against great works of art. Being en-About all the sightseeing we soldiers tirely hedonistic and loving the have a chance to do is to slip off pleasures of living rather than havoccasionally and visit the shattered ing a poet's passion for the beautiful, skeletons of bombed churches, Lim- I always favor life-blow up the castles, bomb the churches, but save the men! Let them go home to live their more than anything he has ever cre-

> is just a part of the weird, unbelievable setting of combat. At the front, a loxhole war is being waged. Behind that is the cellar war of the battalion and regimental CPs where there is still danger from enemy artillery. But we are not the ultimate. Behind us in the great cities of Europe a hotel war is being waged in the luxury hotels of France and Belgium. It just depends upon fate and "pull" which one you happen to be fighting in.

Louisiana Tech To Discontinue Trimester Plan Hereafter

RUSTON, La, March 3 - (Special)-Lauisiana Tech will open under a trimester plan for the last time on Monday March 5, when the spring eston of 16 weeks will begin. The transster system, adopted in dance with requirements of the ogram, will be disconi since the trainee unit thege here on July 1. the spring tranester a ranc-week summer resome obsertion under the senester system of two 18- week per-

Monday wall be devoted to registraon of students in the Tech library. dl matriculate according o an abdishetical accungement as in A late fee of \$1 will be students registering after the registrar's office an-The paythege of registering will be withheld after March 12. Classes for the spring trimester are heduled March 6.

Restrictions against air markers have been litted by the War and Navy Departments, with the exception of a strip 150 miles wide inland from the West Ceast and Alaska, so that the CAA program for erecting 100,000

SALVATION ARM

War Fails To Halt Progress; explained. Much Aid Given Sufferers

Although at times it was forced to go underground, work of the Salvation Army has continued uninterrupted in both occupied and enemy countries, Commissioner Charles Baugh, chief of staff of the army's international organization stated in an

Commissioner Baugh, whose headquarters are in London, visited New little masterpiece of copper work. Orleans prior to going to Atlanta for

"My tour is part of a general plan to correlate all of the various Salva-

"The correllation is well under way in Europe, where the contact is immediately reestablished with the national organization in each country that the Allied forces retake. "For instance, when we went back

contacts with the organization there "In Holland, Norway and Denmark,

been allowed to continue by the Germans and the work has gone on in Germany much as it did before the war," he said,
"Of course we have no direct con-

tact with the national Salvation Army

Nazi-held countries, but we manage persons were fed by the Salvades to keep track of how the work is going on through the Salvation Army in neutral countries," he said.

Although the Nazis in Germany have taken over some of the institu-tions and buildings for their own purposes, they have interfered little otherwise in the army activities, he

The paramount post-war objective of the army he said is the spiritual betterment of man.

"We feel that all these glowing plans for the post-war era will fall for naught, unless something is done for man's spiritual self," he declared Three hundred mobile canteens operated by Salvation Army are now on actual battlefronts and 700 Salvaion Army workers are with the Brit-

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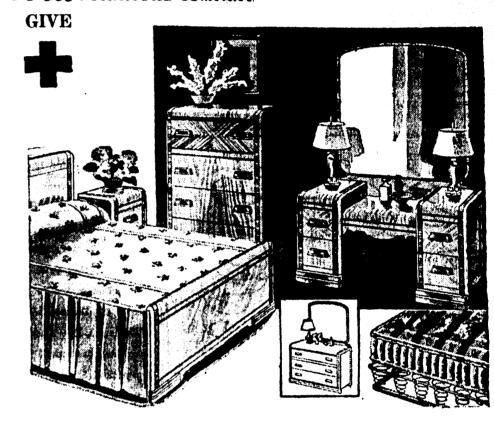
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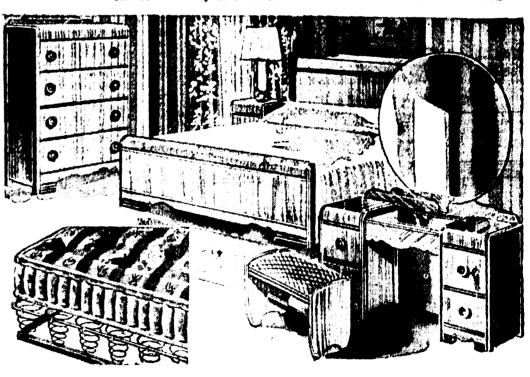
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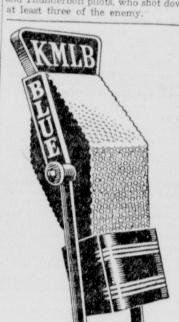
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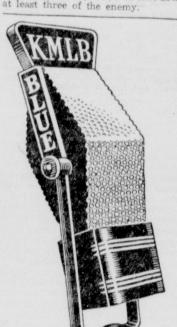
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Back into a chateau again, the war hundred rooms, dominates the town like a great giant in a world of pigmies. Built about two centuries ago There is so much to write about, on the ruins of a medieval castle, it trucks and oil refinery equipment.

Air force officials estimated that periences that it would take a book four feet walls, narrow slit windows, German oil plants before attacks to begin to tell my impressions of drawbridge and moat-combined with yesterday and today were producing less than 25 per cent of the oil and few.

But here are a strong French influence of the 18th century. Over the moat, through the main archway with its carved coatdoesn't fight the war-at least not in of-arms into the courtyard, the sense that he shoots the enemy through the front doors into the en-Targets today included synthetic and gets shot in return. Many of us trance rotunds, which is dominated lants at Magdeburg and Ruhland, a —in fact, most of us—sit behind desks, by a great black marble staircase plants at Magdeburg and Runiand, a refinery at Misbourg and small refineries at Dollbergen, Dedenhausen, do a million little things behind the Hall, you feel that you are entering lines, administrative work, keeping a provincial Versailles. The rooms of conceivable by Americans. The dining hall, approximately 100 by 80 feet, has carved wood paneling and damask papered walls, a beamed ceiling, and a great carved wooden throne at one septors were kept well away from the comber formations by the Mustang slug it out with the German Tigers. comfort. Most fascinating to me are through in the purple prose of the the fireplaces. I have always loved correspondents and certainly nothing open fireplaces even, the little tiny ones in our FHA houses, but here where they live for days and have great brass andirons big enough

From the outside, the place has been is so cold that their socks freeze to tillery shell holes, no shattered roofs, untouched by war. There are no artheir feet. Canteens of water turn into but the interior has been gutted by with their canteen under their clothes who have stayed here. We find dozens are they able to get liquid. Body heat of beautiful and Victorian chairs and is all they have through the long fox-hole nights. They huddle together for warmth, sometimes sleeping with their feet under each other's armpits personnel they were never designed to keep them from freezing. If the to hold. Beautiful chests with broken German lines are close it is suicide to tops, ripped portraits, ruined chaneven raise your head above the top deliers. At first it hurt me to see so of your foxhole. Whenever you read many lovely things so wantonly debout the war or hear veterans talk, stroyed. Then it occurred to me how find out whether they actually fought | foolish it was to worry over the dekill Germans or worked to kill struction of such superficial things Germans—there is a tremendous dif- when so many lives were being lost. Yesterday I had to use all my will beauty and life, living hours weighed It is the eternal conflict between power to resist looting a church, against great works of art. Being en-About all the sightseeing we soldiers tirely hedonistic and loving the About all the signiseeing we soldiers thereby nedomistic and tolding have a chance to do is to slip off pleasures of living rather than have occasionally and visit the shattered ing a poet's passion for the beautiful, always favor life-blow up the casbomb the churches, but save the ien! Let them go home to live their ittle lives. Man is worth so much ore than anything he has ever cre-

The chateau war we are fighting just a part of the weird, unbelievsetting of combat. At the front, a foxhole war is being waged. Behind that is the cellar war of the battalion and regimental CPs where there is till danger from enemy artillery. But we are not the ultimate. Behind n the great cities of Europe a hotel war is being waged in the luxur otels of France and Belgium. It just depends upon fate and "pull" which

Louisiana Tech To Discontinue Trimester Plan Hereafter

RUSTON, La., March 3.—(Special)ouisiana Tech will open under a imester plan for the last time on fonday March 5, when the spring ssion of 16 weeks will begin. The trimester system, adopted in coordance with requirements of the V-12 program, will be discon-ed at Tech since the trainee uni leave the college here on July 1 the close of the spring trimester erm on July 1. In September, Tech will resume operation under the sester system of two 18- week per-

Monday will be devoted to registraon of students in the Tech library. tudents will matriculate according past. A late fee of \$1 will be harged students registering after arch 5, the registrar's office ansunced. The privilege of registering ill be withheld after March 12. Classes for the spring trimester are eduled to meet on Tuesday,

Restrictions against air markers have peen lifted by the War and Navy Departments, with the exception of trip 150 miles wide inland from the st Coast and Alaska, so that program for erecting 100,000

SALVATION ARMY

War Fails To Halt Progress: Much Aid Given Suf-

Commissioner Baugh, whose headconferences on post-war plans. "My tour is part of a general plan

correlate all of the various Salvaon Army activities on an international basis," he said. "The correllation is well under was in Europe, where the contact is in

mediately reestablished with the national organization in each country that the Allied forces retake. "For instance, when we went back into France, where the Salvation Army had been forced to continue its work underground, we renewed

mans and the work has gone on in Germany much as it did before the

to keep track of how the work is Army. going on through the Salvation Army in neutral countries," he said.

Although the Nazis in Germany have taken over some of the institutions and buildings for their own purposes, they have interfered little otherwise in the army activities, he

The paramount post-war objective of the army he said is the spiritual betterment of man.

"We feel that all these glowing plans for the post-war era will fall for naught, unless something is done for man's spiritual self," he declared. Three hundred mobile canteens operated by Salvation Army are now on actual battlefronts and 700 Salva-

tion Army workers are with the Brit-

sh forces alone, he explained. The organization has had 600 buildings damaged or destroyed by bombs England, he said, and during the 'Doodlebug" (robot bomb) raids beween June and August, 300,000 blitzed

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The latest addition to the Salvation Army activities has been its new connection with the United Nations Relief Association. In this field, it will work among the needy of various na-

tions, he said. The compact signed in Province-town Harbor by the Pilgrims bore 41 names: the entire company aboard

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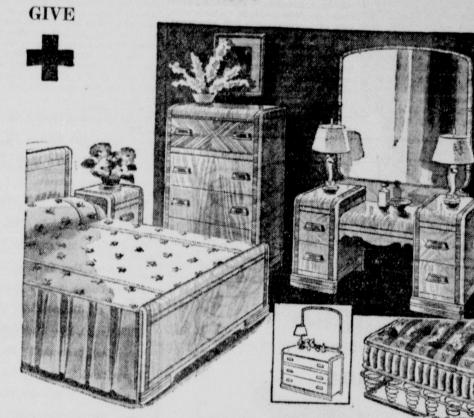
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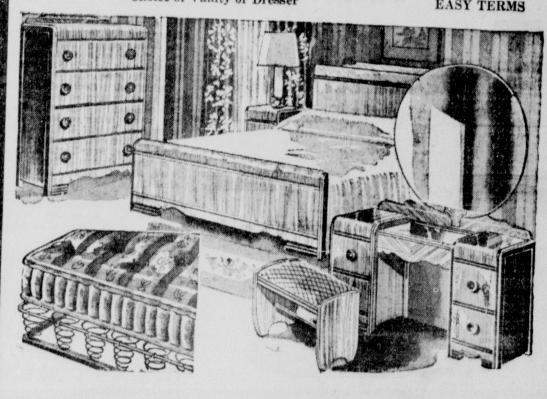
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WINNSBORO PLAYS PIRATES' ROSTER LOOKS PROMISING L**ions** on Tuesday

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n's quintet, and a tellar tackle on Couch George Riser's football team

On Pebruary 21 the big baskethall guard and football tackle successfully emination at Fort Humbus, Shreve-port, and expects to receive his in-duction orders from the army soon.

show at 7:30 o'clock.

its eighteenth victory in 23 starts this year and already hold one victory over the invaders.

Ouachita's season record includes ur wins over Bastrop in regularly mueller. Xavier Rescigno, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, Ray Starr and Nick one win each from Winnsboro and Strincevich. which they won, victories over Min-den and Ruston in the North Louisiane rally at Ruston which they won in Class A, and two losses each to huston and Bolton of Alexandria, and

The O. P. H. S. girls of Mrs. Colene Hart Mann and Miss Mary Lee George, co-coaches, hit pay dirt Friday night for the first time in nine this season. The local girls resumed play this year after two years inactivity after winning the state championship. Their first eight games resulted in defeats, two of them at the hands of Bastrop, but Friday night they triumphed, beating Bastrop, 18 quarts of blood through nearly 4,000

by SUPERBA

Give All

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—(P)—12 enough key ball players from the Pittsburgh Pirates' present roster show up this season, Manager Prankle Prisch looks to have as good a chance as anybody of winning the 1815 Week. as anybody of winning the 1945 Netional League pennant,

The club roster, released today, lists several promising recruits who, with a few important veterans, might easily show the way in the loop, especially considering that the champion St.

Among the youngsters looming hig are Outfielders Al Gionfriddi and Bill Rodgers and Barnhart all batted bet-Pitcher Leonard Gilmore. Gionfriddi, Rodgers and Barnhardt all batted better than 300 in Class A baseball last season, while Gilmore, a righthander, won 21 games against six losses for

Another stranger to the Pittsburgh roster is Catcher Bill Salkeld, up from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. Among the veterans slated to re-turn, are Outfielders Frank Colman, a double header affair between the book. The "B" clubs will open the book. The roster lists, among others, these nfielders: Pete Coscarart, Babe Dahlgren, Bob Elliott, Frankie Gustine, Lee Handley and Al Rubeling. Al Lopez and Virgil Davis are expected to be back as catchers, and a string of 11 pitchers includes Truett Sewell, Max Butcher, Fred Oster-

WIDENER DAY IS FLOP

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.-(A)-It was Widener day, the day of the \$50,000 winter racing classic, but there was no crowd at the fashionable Hislesh rec-

Only a handful of sightseers were in the spacious stands to watch workouts of thoroughbreds still quartered here and to keep the 450 flamingoes

the infield company. More than 2,000 thoroughbreds are quartered in this area, but owners are no hurry to ship northward-after all, the racing ban still is in force.

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ISNEAD, M'SPADEN TIED IN TOURNEY

Pair Two Strokes Ahead Of Ky Laffon With 200 At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 3 .-(A)—Turning on the power, Siammin' Sammy Snead and Harold (Jug) Mc-Spaden fired 6-under-par 66s today to

Their 200 total for the 54-holes placed them two strokes ahead of Ky Laffoon of Chicago, whose 66 today put him in second position.

tional P. G. A. champion, who led cent distances at the slightest nudge. during the first two rounds, faltered They used to have track meet scores edly today. He carded a 71 for a 203 total and third place.

Next in line were Bruce Coltart of Absecon, N. J., with 66, and a 205 total; 206, and Sam Byrd of Detroit with 66 and 206. Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., duration open champion, had

tomorrow with Snead ranking a slight favorite to beat out McSpaden for the lammer belted out prodigious drives today and his play around the greens formed-the Western Association with was uncannily accurate. Perhaps the biggest gallery in the city's history

that has kept him from winning a ingle tournament this season. He kept cool and played a flawless game despite pressure and the 86-degree heat. Bob Hamilton, who moved into the role of favorite vesterday, cracked up and took a 39 on the back nine. He carded a bogie 5 on the 419-yard 12th when his second shot hooked into a

short 14th when his tee iron overshot the green and plunked into the sand. Lord Byron, separated from the lead by only two strokes yesterday, also was beset by tournament gremlins. He took a 7 on the 410-yard 15th and wound up the day with an even

Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 134-

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 134-

Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich., 140-66-Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, 134-

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., *Fred Haas, New Orleans, 138-70-

Leonard Ott, Denver, Colo., 140-71-

*John Teal, Jacksonville, Fla., 140-73-213. George Low, Clearwater, Fla., 142-

*Jim Lee Jr., Tallahassee, Fla., 143-Frank Starra, Greenwich, Conn.,

67-215. Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, 140-75-

Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill., 142-72-

(*Denotes amateur.)

STEEN, TIPPY LARKIN

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.-(A)-Howell Steen, Dallas, Tex., welterman of Barksdale Field, has beer signed to fight Tippy Larkin, Garfield,

nounced that Roman, who gained the decision over Steen last Monday, would meet the winner of the Steen-Larkin battle.

day sent out challenges, with a lot of

The team includes, Pvt. Andy Roberts, former No. 1 man at Stanford; Pvt. Robert Posnik, No. 1, at the University of Virginia; Lt. Gerald M.



CRAYSONS SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, March 3.-Louie Novikoff is returned to the Los Angeles subsidiary by the Chicago Cubs.

That's a deep insult these days, with the majors suffering the most critical manpower shortage in history, Novikoff goes back to the minors the biggest flop since the early 1920s, when Connie Mack paid Salt Lake \$70,000 for the outfielding reformed outhpaw, Paul Strand.

Unfortunately for the circuit, both Strand and Novikoff came from the Pacific Coast League. Strand missed Park, where the ball traveled magnifiout there. Pete Schneider of the old Vernon club hit five home runs and a double off the top of the center field fence in one game. Big Pete was getting weak at the finish. Strand's failure put a stain on Salt Lake sluggers until it was erased by

lefty O'Doul and Tony Lazzeri.

Novikoff played on the coast under normal conditions, however, and when paged by the Chicago club in 1940 was hailed as a \$75,000 Beauty. He led every minor league in which he per-.351, the Three Eye with .367, the Texas with .368, the Coast with .363 and 41 runs batted in and the American Association with .370.

Had he hit in the National, Novikoff's price tag might have been justified. After all, that is what the Wrigleys bought the Mad Russian for, but e proved to be anything but dependable and ferocious at the dish, although he did manage to slip through with a neven .300 in 1942.

Novikoff's most pronounced weakness is that he is perhaps the most elaborate overstrider in the long history of the game. This almost fatal weakness dates back to his softball days. He was a bear as a kid softballer. With the shorter pitching distance he had to get his bat around quickly, and he carried this habit into

Obviously the fault was not brought out in the minors, but National League pitchers simply slowed up on him, and more often than not the ba was in front of the plate before the The result was that much of Novi-

koff's savageness was reduced to pop-And when Novikoff isn't hitting he

isn't much help. He's a poor outfielder and wretched thrower. He can't run fast enough to keep warm. On top of all this, the egotistical

Novikoff had trouble with the Cub nanagement. He couldn't be handled, refused to conform. He did not take too good care of himself, was on the rowdy side, his manner so wrong that even his teammates disliked him. Yet despite all his faults you would

suspect that under the conditions some big league club would love Novikoff still. Any National League outit could have had him for \$7.500. With a one-armed outfielder coming up, able-bodied Lou Novikoff is going

No ball player was ever returned to the minors under such distressing circumstances.

RED SHIELD LEAGUE

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Independents vs. Methodists. Baptists vs. Red Shield. Thursday's Games

Methodists vs. I. T. I. St. Matthew's vs. Red Shield, Baptists vs. Independents,

MIDGET LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. First Christian 4

Tuesday's Games
Red Shield vs. First Christian. L. T. I. vs. Methodists.

The struggle for playoff positions in the Salvation Army-sponsored basketball leagues here, the Red Shield League and the Red Shield Midget League, will probably be decided in games this week as both circuits near the end of their regular schedule.

In the Red Shield League, curcuit

for older boys, there are just three games left for each team to play. The Methodists have already clinched the first position for the playoff. The Independents are sure of a playoff spot. but do not yet have the No. 2 position in the bag.

The First Baptists of West Monroe, St. Matthew's, and Louisiana Training Institute are left to fight it out for the other two places in the playoffs which are scheduled to start March 15. It is possible for the Baptists to gain tie for second place or wind up fifth and out of the title games. St. Matthew's, winner last year, and L. T. I are currently tied for fourth and either could finish as high as third or in fifth place. Results of Baptist, L. T. I. and St. Matthew's remaining games will determine which clubs gain the title series and which one is left out with the Red Shield Club which has already clinched last place. In the Midget circuit St. Matthew'. cids are certain of a playoff position, They can clinch their top position by First Christians lose at least one of their two remaining contests.

The Christians also are definitely in the playoff and sure of at least a tie for second place and have a chance at first. L. T. I, can be sure of a berth in the title series by wanning one more game. Red Sineld has the made track on the No. 4 spot but the Meth odists, in last place, could displace the Shielders by winning their last two games, including a tilt with Red Shield. The kids play one game week, and the regular schedule ends with next week's contests.

KENTUCKY SHADES TENNESSEE 84 JEAMS ENTER FOR CONFERENCE CAGE TITLE OF THE CAGE ARE

Wildcats Win 39-35 Triumph In Heated Southeastern Tourney Tilt

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3.-(P)-The Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Tennessee Volunteers here tonight, 39-35, to win the Southeastern Conference tournament for the seventh time

The game easily was the most heated of the three-day annual meet, with the Wildcats holding a lead of one to five points most of the way. Kentucky, defending champion and top seeded team in the tournament, led at the half, 18-17.

Tempers flared on numerous occa sions as the two keen rivals battled it out for the championship. Only one man, however, went out on personal fouls, Mule O'Shields, stellar Tennessee guard, going out late in the sec-

Although Kentucky managed to cling to a hairbreadth's lead for most of the game, the second seeded Knoxville team was breathing down Wildcat spine all the time. The Vols led 7-4 and 9-6 early in the opening period but never was ahead than one point thereafter. The score was deadlocked on at least five occasions as the title contenders maneuvered for an advantage.

The packed Jefferson county arm ory, with a seating capacity of 6,000, home runs and no fewer than 171 was a highly partisan audience as roared its approval of the Wildcat performance

Stumpy Jack Parkinson, playing with a trick knee, was high point man with 15. It was his second half performance which netted 10 points in the drive to victory. The 1944 All-Conference guard played the game with out a substitute.

Tennessee's scoring was well distributed between Bob Kemper and Paul Walther, forwards. Dan Thomas and Iry Barnett, who alternated a center, and Joe Gasparovic, guard Kemper's eight-point total was high for the Vols.

Jack Tingle and Parkinson put the Cats further ahead shortly after the second half started, the former with a field goal and the latter with a foul shot. It was shortlived, though, as Gasparovic, O'Shields and Thomas came through to pull the score into a 25-25 deadlock.

It was tied again at 30-30, but Parkinson's field gold put the Bluegrass team ahead for good. Walther, meanwhile, fired a pair of free tosses and Barnett sank a couple of field goals to match two-pointers by Dutch Campbell and Wilbur Schu, Parkinson's field goal in the closing minute completed the scoring and Kentucky froze the ball successfully as the final seconds ticked away.

One of the most discussed goals of the game was one which didn't count. It was a field goal by Walther just as the whistle blew ending the first half. It would have put the Vols ahead, 19-18, but the officials ruled the half ended before the ball was in the air.

Kentucky gained the final round by rouncing fourth seeded Alabama in today's lower bracket semi-final, 52-41. Tennessee preceded the Wildcats into the championship game by eliminating the third seeded Georgia Tech Yellowackets, 41-37, in the fastest contest of the tournament to that time. Earlier in the meet Tennessee over

powered Mississippi, 59-37, and blasted Auburn, 56-24. Kentucky reached the semi-finals on a 57-35 decision over Florida and a 68-37 victory over Louisiana State University.

The Tennessee-Tech game provided today's crowd with plenty of action, as Coach Dwight Keith's boys tried vainly to overhaul the boys from Knoxville. The rivals mixed it up freely in the second half. Billy Williams, Tech forward, and Joe Gasparovic, Vol guard, were banished on personal fouls.

Skinny Paul Walther crammed 12

the Vols. Frank Broyles, versatile Tech athlete, and Durant Holladay, his running mate at guard, led the Yellowjackets with nine and 11 points respectively. Both men played stellar floor games.

Coach Johnny Mauer's Vols held a

with Kemper and Dan Thomas assist

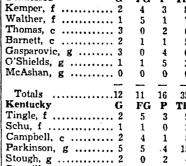
Then Broyles and Holladay led the Jackets in a flurry of goals which soon brought the margin to 36-33 with

less than four minutes to go. Kentucky's lead over Alabama held good from about midway of the first half, when it was knotted at 10-10. Jack Parkinson, Wildcat guard, paced a second half attack which clinched the argument several minutes before the final whistle. Coming into the second period on top of a 20-16 margin, the defending champions soon built to 28-16 proportions.

Parkinson connected for 14 points during the game and Kenton (Dutch) Campbell added 13. Jack Tingle's 10 oints ranked next.

It was a slender red-haired former Kentucky squad member, Maurice Bell, who sparked the Crimson Tide He covered the floor well and gathered in 13 points. Ralph Jones, Tide center, and Jerome Lowry, substitute forward, shared second scoring honors for Alabama, with The championship box:

Tennessee



Totals Free throws missed-Walther 2. Tin-Campbell, Parkinson, Stough. Officials-Jim Biersdorfer and Bow-

Sturgill, g 0

Champ And His Kid Brother Meet Kelley And Segura Thursday

Huge Irish Jack Kelley, who had a ather easy night winning two straight falls from Al "Tuffy" Olsen in his local mat debut the past week, will get double dose of Curtis wrestling prowess in a tag team brawl at Gus Kallio's Arena here Thursday night. Kelley, a droopy-eyed giant from Omaha, Neb., will be teamed with Bobby Segura light heavyweight champion of Mexico, against Jack

Curtis, world's light-heavy titlist, and George Curtis, towering 17-year-old prother of the champ, according to an announcement last night by Promoter The big Irishman showed here the past week in a semi-final scrap with Olsen, the tatooed Kansas City meanie who had never appeared in a favorite's role here. However, the cus-

tomers found themselves pulling for Olsen as Kelley worked him over with the usual run of brutal tactics. wrestling skill in Kelley's bag of tricks, however. strength and villains almost exclusively, and the Curtis boys can look

Although Kelley will be the biggest

forward to some of the same.

thing in the ring Thursday, being several pounds heavier than the trim Jack Curtis, the champ should prove capable of handling the Nebraskan. The match will have the usual 90minute time limit two falls to win, and the main event participants will points through the hoops to pace Ten-nessee's attack and Bob Kemper, a matches which will serve as curtain-Louisville boy, added eight more for raisers. The show starts at 8:30

CAGE RECORD CLAIMED LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3.-(A)

popularity of basketball is going on the Arkansas capitals puts in a bid for recognition of some kind of a record.

A total of 11.034 paying fans watched 21-14 margin at the half and ran it to 32-15 before Tech could get moving seven double headers between North after the rest period, Walther bagged Little Rock and Little Rock High three field goals in rapid succession, Schools during the season. A PLO A PLO

Tournament To Be Held At L. S. U. Next Friday And Saturday

BATON ROUGE, La., March 3.-(AP) -Col, James Perry Cole of the Louisiana State University high school relations department announced today that 84 teams have been scheduled to Tom Turner and Pitchers Sig Jakis on compete in the annual Invitational high school basketball tournament to be held at L. S. U. March 9-10.

Colonel Cole said both boys' and girls' teams will be represented in the Class A and B divisions.

In the boys' division last year Jesuit and Zachary were winners in the A and B divisions, respectively; and Many High School, and Academy of Immaculate Conception, were winners in the girls' division respectively.

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WINNSBORO PLAYS PIRATES' ROSTER LIONS ON TUESDAY

Twin Bill Carded As Eugene Frisch looks to have as good a chance as anybody of winning the 1945 Na-Roswell Plays Final Game Here

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions will observe "Eugene Roswell night" here Tuesday when the O. P. H. S. basketeers end their cage slate in a contest with the Winnsboro High nool Wildcats in the Ouachita gym-

Roswell, a mainstay of Coach Herb Holliman's quintet, and a tellar tackle on Coach George Riser's football team last fall, will be appearing in his last athletic contest for the Lions.

On February 23 the big basketball guard and football tackle successfully passed his pre-induction physical examination at Fort Humbug, Shreveport, and expects to receive his induction orders from the army soon.

Coach Holliman last night said the cage program with Winnsboro would be a double header affair between Tommy O'Brien. Vince DiMaggio's "A" and "B" boys' teams of both future with the club remains in doubt. schools. The "B" clubs will open the show at 7:30 o'clock.

The Lion varsity will be in quest of over the invaders.

scheduled games, two victories each mueller, Xavier Rescigno, over Chatham, Linville and Okaloosa, one win each from Winnsboro and Strincevich. Baskin in scheduled games, triumphs over Bastrop, Ogden and Vidalia in the Northeast Junior College tourney which they won, victories over Min-den and Ruston in the North Louisiden and Ruston in the North Louisiana rally at Ruston which they won in Class A, and two losses each to Ruston and Bolton of Alexandria, and crowd at the fashionable Hialeah racing oval.

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Widener was no crowd at the fashionable Hialeah racing oval.

defeat by Baskin. Only a handful of signtseers were in the spacious stands to watch work-buts of thoroughbreds still quartered here and to keep the 450 flamingoes when his second shot hooked into a trap, and got another one on the short 14th when his tee iron overshot the green and plunked into the sand. day night for the first time in nine games this season. The local girls resumed play this year after two years inactivity after winning the state championship. Their first eight games resulted in defeats, two of them at the hands of Bastrop, but Friday night

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—(P)—If enough key ball players from the Pittsburgh Pirates' present roster show up this season, Manager Frankie tional League pennant.

The club roster, released today, lists several promising recruits who, with a few important veterans, might easily show the way in the loop, especially considering that the champion St. Louis Cardinals lost such formidable stars as Stan Musial, Walker Cooper and others.

are Outfielders Al Gionfriddi and Bill Rodgers and Barnhart all batted bet-Pitcher Leonard Gilmore. Gionfriddi, Rodgers and Barnhardt all batted better than .300 in Class A baseball last put him in second position. season, while Gilmore, a righthander, won 21 games against six losses for

Another stranger to the Pittsburgh ster is Catcher Bill Salkeld, up from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League. Among the veterans slated to return, are Outfielders Frank Colman,

The roster lists, among others, these infielders: Pete Coscarart, Babe Dahl-The Lion varsity will be in quest of its eighteenth victory in 23 starts this year and already hold one victory Lee Handley and Al Rubeling. Al Lopez and Virgil Davis are expected to be back as catchers, and a string of Ouachita's season record includes 11 pitchers includes Truett (Rip) four wins over Bastrop in regularly Sewell, Max Butcher, Fred Oster-(Preacher) Roe, Ray Starr and Nick

WIDENER DAY IS FLOP

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.-(P)-It was

Only a handful of sightseers were

in the infield company.

More than 2,000 thoroughbreds are quartered in this area, but owners are in no hurry to ship northward-after all, the racing ban still is in force.

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LOOKS PROMISING SNEAD, M'SPADEN

Pair Two Strokes Ahead Of Ky Laffon With 200 At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 3 .-P)—Turning on the power, Slammin mmy Snead and Harold (Jug) Mc-Spaden fired 6-under-par 66s today to go into a first-place tie in the third golf tournament.

Their 200 total for the 54-holes placed them two strokes ahead of Ky Laffoon of Chicago, whose 66 today

Big Bob Hamilton of Chicago, Natoday. He carded a 71 for a

Absecon, N. J., with 66, and a 205 total; field fence in one game. Big Pete Byron Nelson of Toledo with 72 and 206, and Sam Byrd of Detroit with 66 Strand's failure put a stain on Salt

The final 18 holes will be played championship. The Hot Springs, Va., watching him perform.

Me., was bent on shaking off the jinx sociation with .370. that has kept him from winning a single tournament this season. He kept cool and played a flawless game despite pressure and the 86-degree heat. carded a bogie 5 on the 419-yard 12th Lord Byron, separated from the lead by only two strokes yesterday, also was beset by tournament gremlins. He took a 7 on the 410-yard 15th and

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Leonard Dodson, San Francisco, 143-Leonard Ott, Denver, Colo., 140-71-

Willie Goggin, New York City, 142-*John Teal, Jacksonville, Fla., 140-

George Low, Clearwater, Fla., 142-*Jim Lee Jr., Tallahassee, Fla., 143-

Frank Starra, Greenwich, Conn., Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 148-

67-215. Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, 140-75-

Sam Schneider, Corpus Christi, Tex., RED SHIELD LEAGUE

(*Denotes amateur.)

STEEN, TIPPY LARKIN BOOKED AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, March 3 .- (AP)-Howell Steen, Dallas, Tex., welter-weight, who endeared himself to New Orleans fans by his rugged comeback last Monday against Sgt. Tommy Ro-man of Barksdale Field, has been

signed to fight Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., here March 12. Larkin holds five decisions over welterweight champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane, and has fought such nationally known belters as Henry Armstrong, Lew Jenkins, Leo Rodak, Doll Team Ward, Patsy Spatatoro, and George Red Shield (Red) Doty.

Promoter Louis Messina also announced that Roman, who gained the decision over Steen last Monday, would meet the winner of the Steen-Larkin battle.

KEESLER WANTS MATCHES

BILOXI, Miss., March 3.-(AP)-The Keesler Field Fliers Tennis team today sent out challenges, with a lot of

The team includes, Pvt. Andy Roberts, former No. 1 man at Stanford; Pvt. Robert Posnik, No. 1, at the University of Virginia; Lt. Gerald M. Schrlander, who was No. 2, at Michigan, and Pvt. Bob Blumfeld, 1944, De-



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SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson NEW YORK, March 3.-Louie Novi-

koff is returned to the Los Angeles subsidiary by the Chicago Cubs. That's a deep insult these days, with the majors suffering the most critical manpower shortage in history. Novikoff goes back to the minors the Spaden fired 6-under-par 66s today to biggest flop since the early 1920s, to into a first-place tie in the third when Connie Mack paid Salt Lake round of the \$5,000 Jacksonville Open \$70,000 for the outfielding reformed southpaw, Paul Strand.

Unfortunately for the circuit, both Strand and Novikoff came from the Pacific Coast League. Strand missed the thin air of Salt Lake Bonneville Park, where the ball traveled magnifitional P. G. A. champion, who led cent distances at the slightest nudge, during the first two rounds, faltered They used to have track meet scores out there. Pete Schneider of the old 203 total and third place.

Next in line were Bruce Coltart of a double off the top of the center

Strand's failure put a stain on Salt and 206. Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, Lake sluggers until it was erased by N. Y., duration open champion, had lefty O'Doul and Tony Lazzeri.

Novikoff played on the coast under tomorrow with Snead ranking a slight normal conditions, however, and when favorite to beat out McSpaden for the paged by the Chicago club in 1940 slammer belted out prodigious drives every minor league in which he pertoday and his play around the greens formed-the Western Association with vered for an advantage. was uncannily accurate. Perhaps the 351, the Three Eye with 367, the Texas biggest gallery in the city's history with .368, the Coast with .363 and 41 McSpaden, the pro from Sanford, runs batted in and the American As-

> Had he hit in the National, Novikoff's price tag might have been justified. After all, that is what the Wrigleys bought the Mad Russian for, but he proved to be anything but dependable and ferocious at the dish, although he did manage to slip through with a neven .300 in 1942.

weakness dates back to his softball for the Vols. days. He was a bear as a kid softwound up the day with an even tance he had to get his bat around second half started, the former with a

Obviously the fault was not brought out in the minors, but National League pitchers simply slowed up on him, and more often than not the bat ball reached it. The result was that much of Novi-

koff's savageness was reduced to pop-And when Novikoff isn't hitting he

sn't much help. He's a poor outfielder ast enough to keep warm. On top of all this, the egotistical

refused to conform. He did not take even his teammates disliked him. Yet despite all his faults you would the air.

suspect that under the conditions some big league club would love Novikoff still. Any National League outfit could have had him for \$7,500. With a one-armed outfielder coming

up, able-bodied Lou Novikoff is going No ball player was ever returned to

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Team		Lost	
Methodists	.17	0	1.000
Independents			.647
Baptists	. 8	9	.471
St. Matthew's	. 7	10	.412
L. T. I		10	.412
Red Shield	. 1	16	.059

Tomorrow's Games L. T. I. vs. St. Matthew's. Independents vs. Methodists. Baptists vs. Red Shield.

Thursday's Games Methodists vs. L. T. I. St. Matthew's vs. Red Shield.

Baptists vs. Independents. MIDGET LEAGUE

Methodists Tuesday's Games Red Shield vs. First Christian. L. T. I. vs. Methodists.

The struggle for playoff positions in the Salvation Army-sponsored basketball leagues here, the Red Shield League and the Red Shield Midget League, will probably be decided in games this week as both circuits near the end of their regular schedule. In the Red Shield League, curcuit

for older boys, there are just three games left for each team to play. The Methodists have already clinched the first position for the playoff. The Independents are sure of a playoff spot, but do not yet have the No. 2 posi-tion in the bag. The First Baptists of West Monroe.

St. Matthew's, and Louisiana Training astitute are left to fight it out for he other two places in the playoffs is possible for the Baptists to gain tie for second place or wind up ifth and out of the title games. St. Matthew's, winner last year, and L. T. I. are currently tied for fourth and her could finish as high as third or fifth place. Results of Baptist, L. I. and St. Matthew's remain games will determine which clubs in the title series and which one is eft out with the Red Shield Club which has already clinched last place In the Midget circuit St. Matthew's ids are certain of a playoff position hey can clinch their top position by rinning their last game or see the first Christians lose at least one of

neir two remaining contests.

The Christians also are definitely the playoff and sure of at least a the playoff and sure of at least a title for second place and have a chance at first. L. T. I. can be sure of a berth in the title series by winning one more game. Red Shield has the inside rack on the No. 4 spot but the Methodists, in last place, could displace the Shielders by winning their last two games, including a tilt with Red Shield. The kids play one game a week, and the regular schedule ends with next week's contests.

KENTUCKY SHADES TENNESSEE 84 TEAMS ENTER FOR CONFERENCE CAGE TITLE

In Heated Southeastern

Tourney Tilt

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3.-(A)-The Kentucky Wildcats defeated the good Tennessee Volunteers here tonight, half, 39-35, to win the Southeastern Confer-ence tournament for the seventh time a second half attack which clinched

the Wildcats holding a lead of one to five points most of the way. Ken-tucky, defending champion and top Parkinson connect seeded team in the tournament, led at the half, 18-17. Tempers flared on numerous occa-

sions as the two keen rivals battled it out for the championship. Only one man, however, went out on personal fouls, Mule O'Shields, stellar Tennessee guard, going out late in the second half. Although Kentucky managed to

cling to a hairbreadth's lead for most of the game, the second seeded Knoxville team was breathing down the Wildcat spine all the time. The Vols led 7-4 and 9-6 early in the opening period but never was ahead more than one point thereafter. The score was hailed as a \$75,000 Beauty. He led was deadlocked on at least five occasions as the title contenders maneu-

The packed Jefferson county armwith 368, the Coast with 363 and 41 ory, with a seating capacity of 6,000, home runs and no fewer than 171 was a highly partisan audience as roared its approval of the Wildcat performance.

Stumpy Jack Parkinson, playing with a trick knee, was high point man with 15. It was his second half performance which netted 10 points in the drive to victory. The 1944 All-Conference guard played the game withut a substitute.

Tennessee's scoring was well distributed between Bob Kemper and Novikoff's most pronounced weak- Paul Walther, forwards. Dan Thomas ness is that he is perhaps the most elaborate overstrider in the long history of the game. This almost fatal Kemper's eight-point total was high

Jack Tingle and Parkinson put the baller. With the shorter pitching dis- Cats further ahead shortly after the quickly, and he carried this habit into field goal and the latter with a foul shot. It was shortlived, though, as Gasparovic, O'Shields and Thomas came through to pull the score into a 25-25 deadlock.

It was tied again at 30-30, but Parkhim, and more often than not the bat inson's field gold put the Bluegrass was in front of the plate before the team ahead for good. Walther, meanwhile, fired a pair of free tosses and Barnett sank a couple of field goals Campbell and Wilbur Schu, Parkinson's field goal in the closing minute ompleted the scoring and Kentucky and wretched thrower. He can't run froze the ball successfully as the final seconds ticked away.

One of the most discussed goals of Novikoff had trouble with the Cub the game was one which didn't count. management. He couldn't be handled, It was a field goal by Walther just as the whistle blew ending the first too good care of himself, was on the half. It would have put the Vols rowdy side, his manner so wrong that ahead, 19-18, but the officials ruled the half ended before the ball was in

Kentucky gained the final round by ouncing fourth seeded Alabama in today's lower bracket semi-final, 52-41. Tennessee preceded the Wildcats into the championship game by eliminating the third seeded Georgia Tech Yellow-jackets, 41-37, in the fastest contest of the tournament to that time.

Earlier in the meet Tennessee overpowered Mississippi, 59-37, and blasted Auburn, 56-24. Kentucky reached the with the usual run of brutal tactics. semi-finals on a 57-35 decision over Florida and a 68-37 victory over Lousiana State University.

The Tennessee-Tech game provided today's crowd with plenty of action. as Coach Dwight Keith's boys tried as Coach Dwight Keith's boys tried vainly to overhaul the boys from Knoxville. The rivals mixed it up freely in the second helf Billy Will be the biggest thing in the ring Thursday, being several pounds heavier than the trim Knoxville. The rivals mixed it up freely in the second half. Billy Wil-Jack Curtis, the champ should prove iams, Tech forward, and Joe Gas- capable of handling the Nebraskan. parovic, Vol guard, were banished on personal fouls

Frank Broyles, versatile Tech athlete, and Durant Holladay, his running mate at guard, led the Yellowjackets with nine and 11 points respectively. Both men played stellar floor games.

21-14 margin at the half and ran it to 32-15 before Tech could get moving after the rest period. Walther bagged three field goals in rapid succession, Schools during the season.

Wildcats Win 39-35 Triumph with Kemper and Dan Thomas assist-

Then Broyles and Holladay led the Jackets in a flurry of goals which soon brought the margin to 36-33 with less than four minutes to go.

Kentucky's lead over Alabama held good from about midway of the first when it was knotted at 10-10. since 1933.

The game easily was the most heated of the three-day annual meet, with the defending champions soon built

during the game and Kenton (Dutch) be held at L. S. U. March 9-10. Campbell added 13. Jack Tingle's 10 Colonel Cole said both both points ranked next.

It was a slender red-haired former Kentucky squad member, Maurice Bell, who sparked the Crimson Tide. He covered the floor well and gath-ered in 13 points. Ralph Jones, Tide and B divisions, respectively; and center, and Jerome Lowry, substi-tute forward, shared second scoring honors for Alabama, with seven apiece.

The championship box: Tennessee Kemper, f Walther, f Barnett, c Gasparovic, g McAshan, g 0 Kentucky G FG P Tingle, f Schu, f Campbell, c Parkinson, g Stough, g Sturgill, g 0

gle, Campbell, Parkinson, Stough Officials-Jim Biersdorfer and Bow-

CURTIS BROTHERS IN TAG MAT BOUT

Champ And His Kid Brother Meet Kelley And Segura Thursday

Huge Irish Jack Kelley, who had a rather easy night winning two straight falls from Al "Tuffy" Olsen in his local mat debut the past week, will get a double dose of Curtis wrestling prowess in a tag team brawl at Gus Kallio's Arena here Thursday night.

Kelley, a droopy-eyed giant from Omaha, Neb., will be teamed with Bobby Segura, light heavyweight champion of Mexico, against Jack Curtis, world's light-heavy titlist, and George Curtis, towering 17-year-old brother of the champ, accor announcement last night by Promoter The big Irishman showed here the

past week in a semi-final scrap with Olsen, the tatooed Kansas City meanie who had never appeared in a favorite's role here. However, the customers found themselves pulling for Olsen as Kelley worked him over There was no evidence of scientific

wrestling skill in Kelley's bag of tricks, however. He used strength and villains almost exch sively, and the Curtis boys can look forward to some of the same

The match will have the usual 90minute time limit two falls to win, Skinny Paul Walther crammed 12 and the main event participants will points through the hoops to pace Ten-nessee's attack and Bob Kemper, a matches which will serve as curtain-Louisville boy, added eight more for raisers. The show starts at 8:30

CAGE RECORD CLAIMED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3.-(AP) popularity of basketball is going on the Coach Johnny Mauer's Vols held a recognition of some kind of a record. Arkansas capitals puts in a bid for

"Only the Best"

Tournament To Be Held At L. S. U. Next Friday And Saturday

BATON ROUGE, La., March 3.-(A) -Col. James Perry Cole of the Louisiana State University high school relations department announced today Shortstop Vernon Stephens, Cating Tom Turner and Pitchers Sig Jak compete in the annual Invitational Parkinson connected for 14 points high school basketball tournament to

Colonel Cole said both boys' and girls' teams will be represented in the Cape Girardeau, Mo. Class A and B divisions.

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CARDINALS WILL START TRAINING ON MARCH

ST. LOUIS, March 3.—(P)—. Breadon, president of the St. L Cardinals, announced today the W Champions will begin spring trainat Cairo, Ill., March 19.

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playing record was 2,130. mpires' dressing room during World Series, the question as to what arbiter has the ervice record.

Jan. George Pingras and Ernie National League, were in the e that day. one remarked that "Beans"

probably the "pop" of them all. on happened to be visiting his w officials at the time, and volun-Tan the senior umpire in the Na-

onal League, but McGowan has the set a garden record of 85 points ingest service record in the majors, against Temple the other night, it sible, pping me by one year."

Umpiring basn't been one long. If they'd thought of that, they prob-

ashington. He recalled what probas the most exciting incident of rookie to make his major league debut Washington, He recalled what probernational League in 1922.

about \$1,000.

ever saw was made by Joe Di-grio, Yankees outfielder, of a tre-like butchers' paper. adous drive by Hank Greenberg, troit slugger, the wall in dead cenfield in Yankee stadium.

Virgil (Duggie) Turner, kid brother

le says that Cecil Travis, Washings of the Bear's Bulldog and a brilliant

lite Sox, catcher. REAT LAKES PROSPERS

REAT LAKES III, March 3 .-- (P)-tic teams at Great Lakes train-fenter in World Wor II have esushed a mark of S67 in three and last a mark at 267 in three and fall years of competition.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

HAEGG LAST IN

NEW YORK MILE

Rafferty Wins 1C-4A Feature:

Lidman Takes High Hurdle

Event

NEW YORK, March 3.-(AP)-Gunder

Haegg, Sweden's swiftie, finished last

in a special mile won by Jim Rafferty

indoor games in Madison Square Gar-

den tonight after countryman Haakan

Lidman had won the exhibition 60-

Rafferty, unbeaten in six starts this

season, triumphed by less than an inch over Forest Efaw of Oklahoma while

Gunder, who started the gruelling

race after only 50 hours on shore fol-

lowing a 23-day stormy voyage across

the Atlantic, finished 80 yards in the

Haegg bounced into the lead at the

second lap and still was in stride in

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2:10. Don Burnham of Cornell was

third and Rudy Simms of New York

"I felt tired all the way" Haggs said

afterward. He complained that the

boards hurt his feet and that he would

Lidman had better luck, taking the

Meanwhile, army and navy turned

a dual meet, the Cadets retaining the

dent satisfaction of Gen. Joseph Stil-

gregate of 48 established by New

York University in 1943.

the Cherry Point Marines

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By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, March 3.-(AP)-It is with justifiable pride that T/5 Al G. Smith sends the following report from SHINGTON, March 3.—(A)—Billy Tehran on sports in the army's Perwan, baseball's successor to Lou sian Gulf command-a territory of as "the ironman," is getting "extremely rugged terrain and of to start his 31st season and his temperatures ranging from below zero in the mountains to 150 degrees

in summer in the desert." . . . Smith writes: "Our all-star football team's broke into the big time in 1925, recent 9-0 victory over the United borked more than 16 consecutive States armed forces in the Middle East without missing a game until all-stars at Cairo has given us a clean tis laid him up for two days in sweep in inter-command competition in this part of the world. We're champions of the Middle East in football he officiated without skipping basketball, boxing and table tennis at it figures out about 2,600, now. During the past year our boxing team decisively won the team title and most of the individual titles from the USAFME at Cairo; two P. G. C. basketball teams tied for first place in a round robin basketball tournament at Cairo and our table tennis

ran, George Pipgras and Ernie team decisively whipped the boys from USAFME at Tehran. . . P. S.: Our football team is right proud of a radiogram that arrived yesterday from the commanding general of USAFME, don, veteran National Leaguer, congratulating the command on the team's 'fine spirit and clean sportsmanship' in the all-star game February 11th."

Shorts And Shells

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Service Department

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14 QUINTS LINED UP FOR PRO CAGE TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, March 3-(4)-The 14team field for the seventh annual World's championship basketball tournament at the Chicago Stadium March 19-14 was completed today with the third and fourth places, acceptance of the Hartford, Comm. In the college thuse of the IC-4A were held this afternoon at C.

lace play-off March 24.

First round pairings include: March 19 Chango American Gears

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ADLER REMEMBERED AS 'SPORTS GREAT'

After 20 years of athletic inactivity and a long time away from his old home town of Pittsburgh, Pa., Saul Adler, local garage owner, finds the sports followers of Pittsburgh still remember his days as a standout professional basketball player and base-

Adler was recently referred to by Pittsburgh sports columnist describing an Athletic Night program being planned for that city.

this gala event," "will be two old timers who will never be forgotten by Pittsburgh's sports fans-"Buckets" Sandomire and Solly Adler; Sandomire who sparked the Five Allied countries, France, the Coffey's for many years, is now fighting in his second World War . . . and Adler, the rangy center of the Coffey's, was recently released from the army and is a resident of Monroe,

players in pro circles." Adler's sports ventures here in-White Sox of the Cotton States League

La, In his day, Adler was one of the

city's best pitchers, and was looked

during the late 1930s. DYNAMITE FAILS TO PRODUCE BODY

Dynamite was used yesterday afterchita river, but two blasts in that part of the river in which the Steamboat at San Francisco would total 47.

I'll need at least two weeks to get in sired result. Two 50-pound charges of dynamite ernment to do the blasting.

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of the Columbia Midchipmen grabbed Funeral services for John Samuel 31. who died of an attack of prominers meet Army built up 18 points in the Baptist Church with the Res. C. S. Wroter. Western with the Res. C. S. Wroter. Wroten, pastor, officiating, Mr. Summs was a patric of Miss.

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San Francisco Conference tum to cross the river. Sponsored By Big Five Allies

WASHINGTON, March 3.-(AP)-Incitations to the world security confer-"Conspicuous by their absence at ence at San Francisco are expected to hold back the Allied tide of troops his gala event," the scribe wrote, be sent to at least 45 United Nations and tanks while the bulk of the some time next week.

They will be sponsored by the Big every other will be boat. China.

It is understood that they will leave the way open for any of these powers, lessly eastward toward the Rhine as well as any of the other countries through the rugged Eifel country. invited, to propose changes or modiupon by sports experts from coast to fications in the world organization coast as one of the brainest basketball system worked out in the Dumbarton blowing all three bridges at Duessel-Oaks meeting last fall,

cluded part ownership of the Monroe this point being clear. Consultations possession of another inside Uerdinamong the other four countries on the gen. French proposal delayed final action on the invitations until this time.

As the United Nations membership list now stands a total of 40 other artillery range. countries will get the Big Five bids to join the San Francisco meeting. It has not yet been decided by the Big Dynamite was used yesterday after- Five whether Syria and Lebanon noon in an effort to recover the bedy should be included, although they of J. E. Micksell, 79, from the Oua- have declared war on the Axis. If they are included the countries represented Springs, Colo., man was drowned last | Sandi Avabia, one of the latest bel-"That Rafferty is a fine runner and February 11 failed to produce the de- ligerents, is counted in the United Nations roster.

The invitations stem directly from were set off. The blasting in an ef- the Big Three meeting at Yalta. Gen. fort to raise the body was done by Charles de Gaulle has insisted on havspecial 60-yard high hurdles and findy dynamite experts whose services were mig various points of the Yalta desishing third in the 50-yard version obtained by Micksell's relatives after eiseons fully clarified to his French of the same event after breaking his obtaining permission from the gov- government before he formally agreed

Micksell, who had recently pur- It was understood that in sponsoring the 24th annual indoor carnival into chased a tract of land about five the invitations the Big Five originally miles west of here with the intention would have expressed their support championship they won a year ago of making his home here, was one for the Dumbarton Oaks plan in the by piling up 73 1 2 points to the evi- of two men who drowned when a making of which France had no part. motorboat capsized in the river in the The French, therefore, evidently de-

ered soon after the tragedy in which eem over their colonial possessions. William G. Barr, Mickseli's brother- Reports emanating from Paris have patch, asserting that the Germans had a Senators, was the unanimous freshman prospect at Notre Dame be- Most amazing effort of the night in-law, of West Monroe bately enwas turned in by George Berger, caped the same fate.

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American shells were ripping into the factories of the Ruhr on the east bank army, trying to put the crusher on the and the question was whether the German armies from the north, ran Worth, Tex., crashed into the rear of great offensive had enough momen-

A front dispatch said there was no confirmation of repeated broadcasts that patrols already had crossed the

Certainly the Germans intended to make no stand west of the river and rearguards fought savagely only to forces fled by bicycles, carts and every other kind of transport across

On the southern end of the active United States, Britain, Russia and western front, the U. S. Third army advanced as much as three miles moving its 45-mile assault line relent In the Rhine battle the Germans

oiled on river crossing attempt by dorf, but 10 miles to the northwest the France particularly has insisted on Second armored division battled for Northward along the disintegrating

front, the Germans had only five bridges intact, and these now were in Three of them were at Duisberg only nine miles east of the 84th infantry division, which had severed the highway leading into the nearby

crossing city of Homberg, The other two were 15 miles farther northwest at Wesel, where the Canadian First army was only eight miles away, but one of these had been bombed and was believed to be vir-

tually useless. The junction of tanks and troops of liam H. Simpson's Ninth army came after a six-mile push northward by the Americans from Geldern.

Germans and the mop-up was expected to yield few prisoners. The drive castward to crush in the

ides of the box was impeded by blown bridges and demolitions, and the Germans pulled out so quickly that the pursuers often lost contact. There was no accurate estimate of the number of Germans west of the Rhine on this front. One front dis-

In any event, the German First para-chute and 15th armies already had or three instances, but the persons on the watch for her brother.

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> Now that the Germans had been No sametime ment has yet been end of the front, IA. Gen. Courtney adds on French agreement to the H. Hodges' First army was driving for another kill in the Cologne sector. It was the Thurd armored division which faunched the surprise assault with two task forces northwest of Cologne.

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wise was rising in tempo, with the Americans capturing a number of vil-

The Germans reacted strongly to a LUGIUS, POST TO MEET new attack capit miles southwest of Cologue, where tanks captured Blyswell held its March meet- from and then forged across the Erft

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(Continued from First Page) westward for a cleanup of the Baltic There is good reason to anticipate that the Soviets soon will control the coast from Danzig westward to the eastern bank of the Oder river. It is

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fairly clear now that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's widened base on his front east of Berlin was held unsuitable for the big over-all plans for opera-tions against the Reich and, hence, the current push to the Baltic was ordered.

Zhukov evidently felt that he need. ed more space to the north or felt that thousands of the volkssturm (home guard) led by seasoned German officers on his northern flank were too great a menace. Soviet reconnaissance has revealed that the Germans have built an intri-

cate series of entrenched and protected artillery positions from Stettin on the Baltic to a mountain range southeast the Canadian first and Lt. Gen. Wil- of Dresden. Troops have been poured into this line from every sector of Germany and from the Italian front. Keeping watch along the rivers pro-West of them, the once-powerful tecting Berlin are stormtroopers, the pick of the Nazi paratroopers and thousands of volkssturm and large numbers of policemen from Germany's larger cities.

NUMBER OF AUTO MISHAPS REPORTED

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heim and Lommersum, both less than | volved a city bus at Dellard street and Bell avenue. The bus, operated by O. L. Womack, stopped during a

downpour of rain to let a passenger off, and an automobile reported driv-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First en by Lt. Philip C. Muller, Fort into a furious counterattack that the bus. The army officer said he was drove it back a mile in the area of the unable to stop in time on the slippery northern anchor of Xanten on the pavement to avoid hitting the bus.

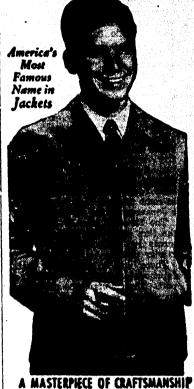
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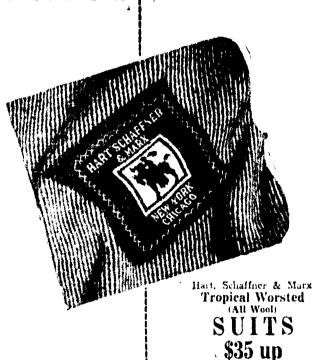
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The Chicago Stadium March 19-24 was completed today with the acceptance of the Hartford Connuction of the Columbia Midshipmen grabbed third and fourth places.

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ocks in the 60-yard highs for a two-

nigh jump at 6 feet 3 inches.

The point distribution in the 60- OTT OBSERVES BIRTHDAY yard dash was split between the two service schools entirely, John Van Velzor of Navy leading the way of the twine in :06.3. Jim Pettit of Navy. Richard Newell and Max Minor and the Navy of the club,

Stanton Callender of New York University won the 1,000-yard run but was disqualified when he and Dick Hall tangled three curves from the finish line. Hall was forced off the track but didn't break his stride and chased the New Yorken to the track but didn't break his stride and with 489. thased the New Yorker to the twine in 2:17. The Midshipman was elevated

Vince Barry of Navy, came from no-where in the last three laps of the College Mile and ran all by himself furing the final two for a 4:26.2 clock-

versity of Connecticut 67, Rhode

West Virginia 66, Carnegie Tech 35. St. Johns 51, Ellis Island Coast Floyd Bennett Field 64, Columbia

Cklahoma University 52, La Salle 38. American University 70, Johns Hop-

Albright 61, Gettysburg 41. Geneva (Beaver Falls, Pa.) 47, Minnesota 54, Wisconsin 50.

FAMINE REDUCED OUTPUT irnace at Fredericksburg, Va., sus-ended production for lack of food for

he animals that hauled raw matesiewicz, devised the first oil lamp in 1852 and then distilled the first naptha or use in the lamp from oil. The lamp was constructed for him by a locknith and then used to light the hospi-

tal at Lwow, Poland, on July 31, 1853.

100 lbs. of waste paper makes 50 casings for 75 mm. shells. Speed victory by saving



ADLER REMEMBERED AS 'SPORTS GREAT'

NEW YORK MILE After 20 years of athletic inactivity and a long time away from his old nome town of Pittsburgh, Pa., Saul Adler, local garage owner, finds the sports followers of Pittsburgh still San Francisco Conference Rafferty Wins 1C-4A Feature: emember his days as a standout professional basketball player and base-

Adler was recently referred to by a Pittsburgh sports columnist describing an Athletic Night program being planned for that city.

of the New York A. C. at the IC-4A indoor games in Madison Square Garden tonight after countryman Haakan Lidman had won the exhibition 60-Rafferty, unbeaten in six starts this Adler; Sandomire who sparked the Coffey's for many years, is now fight- United States, Britain, Russia and Western front, the U. S. Third army eason, triumphed by less than an inch ing in his second World War and Adler, the rangy center of the Coffey's, was recently released from It is understood that they will leave moving its 45-mile assault line released. over Forest Efaw of Oklahoma while Gunder, who started the gruelling race after only 50 hours on shore following a 23-day stormy voyage across the Atlantic, finished 80 yards in the Haegg bounced into the lead at the second lap and still was in stride in front as they swung into the eighth

DYNAMITE FAILS TO PRODUCE BODY

of the river in which the Steamboat at San Francisco would total 47.

O-day suspension without pay, topI by "being canned for the last
nth of the season," all adding up
about \$1,000.

Willy thinks that the greatest catch
ever saw was made by Joe Di
The drive eastward to crush in the championship they won a year ago
by piling up 73 1/2 points to the evident satisfaction of Gen. Joseph Stilwell who had a how on the finish
orthern residential area of the city.

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the relay. Lidman bounded off the starting FUNERAL IS HELD

teams have won 130, lost 16; hall nines won 163, lost 26, and all elevens won 27, lost 7 and d two ties.

The probability of the metal services for John Simms, 71, who died of an attack of pneumonia, who died o March 28—Cleveland, Ohio vs. Midland, Mich.; Newark N. J., vs. Pittsburgh, Pa., Raiders; and Long Island
Grummans vs. Dayton.

Quarter-final play will be held
March 21, followed by the semi-finals
March 23 and the title game and third
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March 25—Cleveland, Ohio vs. Midthat order. The time was :06.4.

Meanwhile in the college field, Jerry
Morrow of Army captured the 60-yard
Miss. Jerry
Miss. John Henry Simms, Delhi, Arthur
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Simms, Laurel, Miss., and David
Simms, Crowville; three daughters,
Miss. Vermell Cox. Winestown

CIGARETTE CAUSES FIRE

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The pole vault provided the linguists biggest oddity with five athletes, including Defending Champion Phil Lansing of Army, deadlocked for first at 12 feet. Lansing won at 13 feet a ville Masonic Cemetery under the division of Catron-Golden Funeral

Paul Robeson Jr., of Cornell and Joe Conley of Dartmouth shared the Home of Oak Grove.

Ralph Ellsworth followed in that or- reached his 36th birthday yeste, Holder of numerous National League



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WASHINGTON, March 3.-(AP)-Invitations to the world security confer- make no stand west of the river and

Coffey's, was recently released from the army and is a resident of Monroe, La. In his day, Adler was one of the city's best pitchers, and was looked upon by sports experts from coast to coast as one of the brainest basketball players in pro circles."

It is understood that they will leave the way open for any of these powers, as well as any of the other countries through the rugged Eifel country.

In the Rhine battle the Germans system worked out in the Dumbarton Coaks meeting last fall.

Oaks meeting last fall.

French proposal delayed final action on the invitations until this time.

Northward along the disintegrating front, the Germans had only five east of Berlin was held unsuitable

As the United Nations membership bridges intact, and these now were in probably the "pop" of them all, low officials at the time, and volungered:

"Tan the senior umpire in the Nama League, but McGowan has the onal League, but McGowan has the onal League, but McGowan has the onagest service record in the majors, puping me by one year."

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The countries will get the list now stands a total of 40 other artillery range.

Berger previously had taken the 600-yard run with a time of 1:14.5 and an unofficial 1:52.4 was credited to him unofficial 1:52.4 was credited to So far as can be learned here these more than a week.

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The german troops at the blaze before much damage was done.

The german reacted strongly to a new attack eight miles southwest of new attack eight miles at night for a fire in an automobile owned by John Frest which became ignited while parked at automobile owned by John Frest which became ignited while parked at automobile owned by John Frest which became ignited while parked at a general movement of German troops to a general movement of German troops at the control of the contr

LEGION POST TO MEET

Barkdull Faulk Post, No. 13, American Legion, will hold its March meeting at the memorial home, Forsythe Park, Monday at 5 p. m. It is expected that there will be a number of war eturnees who will be admitted into nembership.

The Germans reacted strongly to a new attack eight miles southwest of Cologne, where tanks captured Blessem and then forged across the Erft canal.

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American shells were ripping into the

factories of the Ruhr on the east bank and the question was whether the great offensive had enough momen
great offensiv A front dispatch said there was no confirmation of repeated broadcasts and the confirmation of repeated broadcasts.

drove it back a mile in the area of the unable to stop in time on the slippery confirmation of repeated broadcasts Rhine. that patrols already had crossed the eastern fringe of the Hochwald, two and a half miles from the strategic at the intersection of Texas avenue

ferry, however.

Farther west, they had everything

Certainly the Germans intended to "Conspicuous by their absence at this gala event," the scribe wrote, "will be two old timers who will never be forgotten by Pittsburgh's sports fans—"Buckets" Sandomire and Solly Adler; Sandomire who sparked the Coffey's for many years, is now fight."

Witations to the world security conference at San Francisco are expected to be sent to at least 45 United Nations some time next week.

They will be sponsored by the Big Five Allied countries, France, the Coffey's for many years, is now fight.

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Springs, Colo., man was drowned last Sandi Arabia, one of the latest bel- away, but one of these had been that the Germans have built an intri-"That Rafferty is a fine runner and I february 11 failed to produce the de- ligerents, is counted in the United Na-

NUMBER OF AUTO

Now that the Germans had been One of the worst smash-ups in-No announcement has yet been made on French agreement to the peace council voting formula worked out at the Crimean conference.

H. Hodges' First army was driving for another kill in the Cologne sector.

It was the Third armored division which langeded the agreement of the northern end of the front Line of the following the lange of the following the follo

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As the Japanese were crowded into be held immediately.

arrowing area, which is well pro-ed by pillboxes and blockhouses, r resistance mounted and the ma-

gely with straightening their lines. Artillery and carried-based planes

Carrier planes also made a rocket attack on Chichi Jima and Haha Jima in the Bonin Islands, north of Iwo,

Other air attacks were reported against Wake and enemy-held islands

Friday when Erskine's Third sent a

799-yard wedge north which extend-

ed to within 600 yards of the cliffs

Half-buried enemy defense works lay between the Third marines and the

cliff, and the fight in that area promises to be tough. The Japanese

defenders are showing signs of des-

peration. When they are driven be-

nd the cliff they will be in the open,

lashed the Kyukyu Islands virtually

Graves B. Erskine, drove to within

rifle range of the strategic Iwo cliff

as they advanced 700 yards to capture

On the right flank the Fourth di-

vision Leathernecks, stopped dead for five days by terrific Japanese fire,

division Devildogs also gained ground

after beating off a counterattack that

some respects had the earmarks of

The 700-yard gain in the center of

the line came after heavy bombard-

ments by artillery, naval guns and

There was a suggestion that the

Japanese have lost their artillery sup-

port. The communique made no ref-

The belief that the Japanese are in desperate need of drinking water was

staff officers that Nippon planes para-

chuted cargo to the ground forces.

One officer said he believed the para-

It was possible that the marines

combat planes. Work was being

rushed on the two Iwo airfields al-

ready in the hands of the Leather

(Continued from First Page)

versy of whether Coxe or the board

has final authority over department

Coxe throughout the meeting re-

fused to admit that Jackson had any

status in the department, declaring

"action has already been taken." and

referring several times to an opinion

by the attorney general that the su-

perintendent alone had authority over

The board countered with a resolu-

tion, which Coxe said he approved.

that special committees be appointed

setup of the department and to make

recommendations as to changes or

pointments should be subject to board

The board, however, unanimously

approved several resolutions, the first

by President Harris of Tulane Uni-

committees to look into the depart-

law dividing it into divisions of edu-

It then adopted another, that

"charges" against Jackson be investi-

gated by the board and a report made by April 20, meanwhile "retaining" Jackson; and still another rescinding board action of March 31, 1941, giving the superintendent "emergency"

powers in the war training program.

tion that the board has no authority

the right to "dismiss disloyal em-

to retain Jackson," said he reserved

Coxe commented "I take the posi-

was not now in accordance with state art (16).

Agency attorney indicated such ap- Wagner, Wheeler-(28).

ployes," but agreed to the investiga- knowledged as follows:

Coxe said Lavergne, whom he had pany, \$50; Twin City Plumbing Com-

tate the entire

department personnel.

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The company's side of the case was attempt by union employes to lower the rates of war production and to

during peace time. NEW YORK. March 3 -- Pr-The ample of the lack of discipline and

rockets and other war products.

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appointed to succeed Jackson, had

the board approve Lavergne as acting

A member protested that the bo

In reply to a question, Coxe said

preted by the attorney general. It is

Jackson, sitting back in a crowded

capitol courtroom, said when asked

that the hearing date was "all right

Asked about a statement he had

Immediately after the meeting.

Bourgeois, assistant superintendent of

schools, New Orleans: C. L. Barrow.

Baton Rouge superintendent; Rex Beard, Baton Rouge school board

business manager (as committee ex-

ecutive secretary); E. A. Lee, Natchi-

toches superintendent; E. D. Shaw,

chairman; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, as-

sistant superintendent, Shreveport; H.

A. Norton, Lake Charles superinten-

vote on the issues involved in this

fight."

He said senators voting against him

would find themselves in "the unhap-

ting a man in charge of the REA who

has shown sympathy with its work

• • • a man who believes that oppor-

tunity should be equitably enjoyed in

In the Senate head-counting, 22 sen-

say how they would vote or could not

be reached. Williams lost a potential

Democrat, North Dakota, died today,

expected to be cast, Williams' chances

position, however, Senator Ellender,

leading the fight for the appointment

A test vote may come next week

The Associated Press poll showed 28

only two Republicans and Senator La

nd 26 Republicans.

The lineup follows:

Democrats for-

Republicans for-

Progressive for--

La Follette-(1).

Aiken, Morse-(2).

Democrats against-

Republicans against --

pany (employes). \$17; Taylor-Holmes-Cummings, \$240; Aima Terry, \$5. Alice

Henry, \$25; Clarence W. Griffith, \$100:

America."

py position" of voting against "put

dent, and S. G. Porter, Iberia super-

Bastrop superintendent,

President Godchaux announced the

hearing."

to do is sit as a jury."

a fait accompli."

with me.

ed. Okino is 700 miles west of appointment of a committee of eight

their backs to the sea.

As the marines pushed their battle be "startling" and would "shock the

for Iwo fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz taxpayers," he said "That can await the hearing." He added that he

Iwo and the Ryukyus a little, more to study the department setup: Lionel

sported warship and carrier plane at-the hearing." He added that the far to the west. Naval guns hit planned to "go to my office daily."

supervisor. In reply to a question from Board President Frank Godchaux, he said Lavergne was "qualified" under Unsed by larger transport to a plan as approved by federal portant German stronghold and eight suate the wounded. Tychow, site of another American prison camp. Although no official estimate was

was not in position to act until "we know our authority," and Godchaux yet available it was believed that elesaid "This meeting wasn't called for ments of 20 Nazi divisions were seated "We don't want to guess," the board off in the great encirclement operation president said. "We're not dealing in in middle Pomerania, in addition to personalities. We're not defending the remnants of 20 German divisions either Jackson or you. But any man already pocketed in East Prussia and should have a hearing. All we want

30 more in western Latvia. The Soviet communique did not mention the East Prussian sector, action in the matter might be delayed where the Germans, with their backs The gains Saturday were on a con-a week or 10 days without enumers to the sea south to the to the sea southwest of Koenigsberg, "I can't accede to your request to powerful Russian formations which restore Jackson. Action already has the Nazi high command said totaled been taken, under state law as inter- five armies.

Once this Nazi pocket is crushed the Third White Russian army can hurl its weight against Danzig's east-

ern approaches. The only sector mentioned aside from Pomerania in Moscow's unusualy brief bulletin was central Slovakia, where Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine army captured eight localities in slow three-mile gains through the mountains on a 40-mile front.

Ocova, seven miles northeast to Zuclen and 16 miles southeast of Banska-Bystrica, former Czechoslovak patriot headquarters: Kalinka, seven miles southeast of Zvolen: and Prencov and Pocuvadlo, seven miles south of Banska Stiavnica. Berlin said the Russians broke

through to the sea northeast of Koeslin and were overrunning the highway and railway leading 23 miles northeas to Schlawe, which is 78 miles west of Danzig. At the same time the other Soviet units were engaged in a great wheeling movement around Stettin. the Germans said, gaining up to 26 miles from their previous positions.

German broadcasts called the situation "extremely critical" in announcing that Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's flying columns striking near Koslin, 20 miles northwest of fallen Pollnow had cut the Stettin-Danzig railway, last link connecting northeastern Pomerania, the Polish "corridor" and Danzig, with the Lower Oder river front opposite imperilled Berlin.

Although the Soviet high command had not officially confirmed the break-through to the Baltic, Moscow dispatches said Lt. Gen. N. S. Oslinlong ago as Thursday.

ily. T. Volsky and Lt. Gen. T. T. Aires. Cherniavsky followed through and Republicans, either declined to vik planes under Col. Gen K. A. Versupporting vote when Senator Moses, Volkssturm units. Traffic on the punctured Stettin-

of picking up winning support from dispatches said, and there was no reamong senators who are uncommitted son to doubt Nazi reports that the lt states specifically that "the se-Even before Williams stated his own Koeslin, communications bottleneck town midway between Stettin and Democrat, Louisiana, who has been Danzig.

The Soviet military authority, Col. old reporters that the 54-year-old Nikolai Akimov, said Rokossovsky's However the province of the source of the so New Dealer would not ask the pres- powerful spearheads now were fan- force to quell disputes in this homen this corridor to the sea and called isphere are to be géared to the world the situation "extremely acute" for security organization. Precise defini-Democrats supporting Williams, with the Germans.

Follette of Wisconsin, the lone Progressive, publicly on his side.

In the opposition were 16 Democrats way for direct drives toward a 40
The act is carefully worded so as mile Pomeranian coastal section be-tween menaced Koeslin and Stolp, to meet the countries' constitutional requirements, especially those of the hig communications center 63 miles United States.

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Moscow dispatches said Koeslin was The Chapultepec act also recomstantly

said an opinion by a Federal Security lor, Thomas (Okla.). Themas (Utah), being hombarded by Russian artillery mends that its provisions be made into as the Red army sought to smash that a lasting treaty when the emergency stronghold barring the westward is over. coastal route to Kolberg, site of a large American prisoner of war camp 24 miles away.

Enemy broadcasts told of other maversity that the superintendent and the board president select separate Chandler. Connally, Eastland, George, noints along the 275-mile northern Gerry, McCarran, McClellan, McKel- front between the Lower Oder river ment setup, which the resolution said lar, O'Daniel, Overton, Russell, Stew- and the Vistula in the east.

The official German news agency politan sector, DNB also announced a new flare-up. The broadcast, beamed in English to Bridges, Burton, Bushfield. Butler, on Zhukov's Oder river front due the United States, claimed the Su-Bridges, Burton, Bushfield, Butter, on Zhukov's Oder river front due die Chicago de Carrying out indiscational supervision, teacher training Capehart, Capper, Cordon, Ferguson, east of Berlin, saying that the Rus- perforts were "carrying out indis-

direct invasion route to Diesden, Sax-tespectively."
on capital 48 miles to the west. BatThe raids of the B-29s now are aided tion and hearing "which I believe will J. W. Warren, \$35; D. Masur and uphold my position."

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World's Latest Market News con, principal island of the Philippines. While the spotlight in the Philippine liberation campaign swung to Yank invasions of Lubang and Palawan Islands, and recently - won Manila struggled toward normal living, 70,000 **NEW YORK STOCKS** or more troops of the United States Sixth army still were fighting on Lu-(In Washington there was specula-

NEW YORK, March 3.-(AP)-Further profit cashing had a shade the best of the stock market argument today tion that the Yanks landing on Palaand, while assorted favorites managed wan, a westernmost main island of the Philippines, might presage an leaders were a trifle depressed. Offerings became a bit more insist-

ent after a slightly uneven opening and declines of fractions to a point capable of making a landing wherever were plentiful for a while. Selective chooses, a naval spokesman said bidding support arrived near the close. that "if the Allies feel the need of a The two-hour turnover was around closer supply for oil for its fleets than 700,000 shares.

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is now available, it will be taken Bonds and commodities were spotty care of.") (FINAL QUOTATIONS) The First causiry and Sixth infantry Air Reduction 46)
Allied Chemical & Dys 1821
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Allia-Chalmers Manufacturing 451 livisions pressed the enemy in the rugged watershed from Antipolo to Wawa, east of Manila, while the 40th

division mopped up in the Zambales mountain smorth of Bataan.

North and east of the central Luzon plain, down which the Americans swept to Manila after the invasion landing in the Lingayen gulf area January 9, the 33rd, 32nd and 25th divisions of the First corps pushed deeper into jungle-matted heights.

The 33rd fought north of Rosario in the Benguet mountains toward Baguio, where the Japanese were reported to be installed in force; the 32nd battled up the Villa Verde trail in the Caraballo mountains, and the 25th progressed northward in Cagayan valles toward stream of the stream o

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(Repeating the navy's boast that i

25th progressed northward in Cagayan valley toward strategic Baleta pass.

Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific

The invasion of Palawan Island Celanese Corporation Wednesday strengthened the American position to cut Japan's south China sea lifeline, while the seizure of Lubang Columbia Gas & Electric Thursday completed the capture of Commercial Solvents key positions in the central Philippines | Commonwealth & Copper Mines water passage and secured the route for Allied shipping, headquarters said. The 41st division has gained "practical control" of Palawan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in vesterday's mmunique. The Yanks had occupied Puerto Princesa, Palawan's capital,

and taken three airfields.

the way for a statement on Argentina,

which may come Monday. Indications are that it will be made without any heated debate. The statekovsky's cavalry had rolled within ment is expected to look towards resight of the Baltic at three points as turn of Argentina to the strong American system now perfected, but leave Tank columns under Col. Gen. Vas- action in that direction to Buenos

Sen. Tom Connally, Democrat, ators, including 11 Democrats and as thead of these mobile units Stormo- Texas, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, described the act shinin pounded the reeling enemy. a as "one of the greatest state papers large number of which were inferior in the world" in a speech incorporated in the act as official interpretation. Connally said that the act of Cha-Because no more than 85 votes are Danzig trunk railway and highway pultepec is a new "Monroe doctrine"

Russians now are in the outskirts of curity and solidarity of the continent are affected to the same extent by an act of aggression," against an American state by a non-American country

However, the provisions for using tion of how much power the regional The fall of Pollnow and Rummels- system will have remains to be taken

legislation needed.

Coxe opened the meeting with a request that the board "consider the S. M. Jackson case closed," offering to M. Jackson case closed," offering to Maybank, McMa-

prising the Tokyo-Yokohama Metro-

thes also were reported in the Sudeten mountain foothills near the Czecho-slovak border in the area of Schweid-nitz, 55 miles southeast of Lauban.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, March 3 .-- (AP)-Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds irregular; some rails ease. Cotton easy; liquidation and

CHICAGO-Wheat firm to strong; light cash receipts, short covering. Corn firm: short cover ing. Rye firm; short covering. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Panhandle Rfg. Co. No. 1 Whitney CHICAGO, March 3 .- (AP)-Realization that the shortage of transportation facilities may prevent deliveries on maturing futures contracts caused a flurry of short covering in late grain trading today and the entire list rallied after mid-season easiness. At the finish wheat was 1/8 to 13/8 tual Realty Co.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 3.--(AP)-Cotton futures were irregular here today due to week-end evening-up op- strike, Frankensteen laid much of the erations. Closing prices were steady, blame on the Chrysler management. 30 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

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Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Sales 1.170, Low middling 17.80; middling 21.55; good middling 21.95. Receipts 1,580. Stock 264,025.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 3 .- (P)-

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, March 3. - 1.p. | The company's side of the case was The average price of middling 15-16 presented by Herman L. Weekler, inch cotton at ten designated southern general manager, who said: spot markets was unchanged today at 21.73 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 21.18; mid-

dling 7:8 inch average 20.48.

cotton futures market moved in a nar- responsibility within the union and row range today with traders cautious between the union and the internabecause of war and price control im-; tional." certainties. Light liquidation and Production already stopped, Weckler hedging depressed the near months said, includes Sherman tanks, Dodge while scattered trade and outside buy- tarmy trucks, and B-29 assemblies. ing encountered a scarcity of offer- Threatened, he said, was production gings in the new crop deliveries. Spot of R-29 engines, anti-aircraft guns, cotton markets were quiet.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale lower

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BATON ROUGE, La. March 3 - P 14 - The state conservation department 34/2 today announced in its weekly cit te-

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Parish School Board.

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And unless the strikes are stopped -which international union officers of the C. I. O.-U. A. W. said they aleady had been trying their hardest to do-still other war necessities will be hit, the board was told.

Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. to the no-strike pledge to the best of our ability."

are "unalterably opposed" to the The board held hearings, as Chairman William H. Davis put it, "to find out why this production of vital war material was interrupted and to get that production started again." The WLB, failing this, could fall back on the White House for an order for government seizure.

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supported the limited advance. Carrier planes also made a rocket attack on Chichi Jima and Haha Jima the Bonin Islands, north of Iwo, sinking one enemy vessel.

Other air attacks were reported against Wake and enemy-held islands In reply to a question, Coxe said mention the East Prussian sector, in the Palau and Marshall groups.

The gains Saturday were on a con-700-yard wedge north which extended to within 600 yards of the cliff's been taken, under state law as inter- five armies. on the northeast coast.

Half-buried enemy defense works a fait accompli." lay between the Third marines and the Jackson, sitting back in a crowded cliff, and the fight in that area promises to be tough. The Japanese defenders are showing signs of desperation. When they are driven beyond the cliff they will be in the open,

for Iwo, fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported warship and carrier plane attacks far to the west. Naval guns hit the hearing." He added that he planed to "go to my office daily."

taxpayers," he said "That can await the mountains on a 40-mile front. Among the places seized we planned to "go to my office daily." Okino Daito while carrier planes Immediately after the meeting, lashed the Kyukyu Islands virtually President Godchaux announced the 900 miles west.

a 362-foot hill position

On the right flank the Fourth diafter beating off a counterattack that in some respects had the earmarks of a Japanese banzai charge.

The 700-yard gain in the center of the line came after heavy bombardments by artillery, naval guns and

There was a suggestion that the Japanese have lost their artillery support. The communique made no reference to Nippon heavy gun fire.

The belief that the Japanese are in desperate need of drinking water was supported by the reports of marine staff officers that Nippon planes parachuted cargo to the ground forces. One officer said he believed the parachutes carried water containers

It was possible that the marines America." soon would have local support of combat planes. Work was being rushed on the two Iwo airfields already in the hands of the Leather-

versy of whether Coxe or the board has final authority over department personnel.

Coxe throughout the meeting refused to admit that Jackson had any status in the department, declaring 'action has already been taken." and referring several times to an opinion by the attorney general that the su-

said an opinion by a Federal Security
Agency attorney indicated such apWagner, Wheeler—(28).

In Mosew dispatches said Rosaid pointments should be subject to board approval.

The board, however, unanimously approved several resolutions, the first by President Harris of Tulane University that the superintendent and the board president select separate committees to look into the department setup, which the resolution said lar, O'Daniel, Overton, Russell, Stew- and the Vistula in the east. was not now in accordance with state art (16). law dividing it into divisions of edu-

"charges" against Jackson be investigated by the board and a report made by April 20, meanwhile "retaining" Jackson; and still another rescinding son-(26). board action of March 31, 1941, giving the superintendent "emergency" powers in the war training program. Coxe commented "I take the position that the board has no authority to retain Jackson," said he reserved the right to "dismiss disloyal em-

tion and hearing "which I believe will



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appointed to succeed Jackson, had "matters well in hand," and urged that the board approve Lavergne as acting upervisor. In reply to a question from Board President Frank Godchaux, he said Lavergne was "qualified" under a plan as approved by federal

A member protested that the board prison camp. said "This meeting wasn't called for a hearing."

president said. "We're not dealing in in middle Pomerania, in addition to personalities. We're not defending the remnants of 20 German divisions either Jackson or you. But any man should have a hearing. All we want 30 more in western Latvia.

preted by the attorney general. It is

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Beard, Baton Rouge school board

Bourgeois, assistant superintendent of schools, New Orleans; C. L. Barrow, Baton Rouge superintendent; Rex Beend, Baton Rouge school board

bourgeois, assistant superintendent of schools, New Orleans; C. L. Barrow, Berlin said the Russians broke through to the sea northeast of Koessither and were overrunning the highway as they advanced 700 yards to capture business manager (as committee executive secretary); E. A. Lee, Natchitoches superintendent; E. D. Shaw, vision Leathernecks, stopped dead for Bastrop superintendent, committee five days by terrific Japanese fire, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, as-inched ahead. To the left the Fifth sistant superintendent, Shreveport; H. division Devildogs also gained ground A. Norton, Lake Charles superintensistant superintendent, Shreveport; H. dent, and S. G. Porter, Iberia superintendent.

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> yet available it was believed that ele-"We don't want to guess," the board off in the great encirclement operation

action in the matter might be delayed where the Germans, with their backs a week or 10 days without endanger- to the sea southwest of Koenigsberg, lerably smaller scale than those of ing receipt of federal aid, but added: are being lashed from three sides by when Erskine's Third sent a "I can't accede to your request to powerful Russian formations which restore Jackson. Action already has the Nazi high command said totaled

> Once this Nazi pocket is crushed the Third White Russian army can hurl its weight against Danzig's east-

ly brief bulletin was central Slovakia,

Ocova, seven miles northeast to Zvolen and 16 miles southeast of Banska-Pocuvadlo, seven miles south of Ban-

lin and were overrunning the highway and railway leading 23 miles northeast to Schlawe, which is 78 miles west Soviet units were engaged in a great wheeling movement around Stettin, the Germans said, gaining up to 26 miles from their previous positions.

German broadcasts called the situation "extremely critical" in announcing that Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's flying columns striking near Koslin, 20 miles northwest of fallen Pollnow, had cut the Stettin-Danzig railway, last link connecting northeastern Pomerania, the Polish "corridor" and Danzig, with the Lower Oder river

many Republicans, either declined to say how they would vote or could not shinin pounded the reeling enemy, a as "one of the greatest state papers" be reached. Williams lost a potential large number of which were inferior in the world" in a speech incorporated

Because no more than 85 votes are expected to be cast, Williams' chances was halted also on Thursday, Moscow backed by all the Americas instead of picking up winning support from dispatches said, and there was no reason to doubt Nazi reports that the lit states specifically that "the second of the specifical Russians now are in the outskirts of curity and solidarity of the continent

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only two Republicans and Senator Late of Wisconsin, the lone Progressive, publicly on his side. In the opposition were 16 Democrats and 26 Republicans.

The board countered with a resolution, which Coxe said he approved, that special committees be appointed to investigate the entire organizational setup of the department and to make recommendations as to changes or legislation needed.

Coxe opened the meeting with a request that the board "consider the S. M. Jackson case closed," offering to submit to the board any future selections in the vocational division. He said an opinion by a Federal Security

The fall of Pollnow and Rummels burg, 14 miles to the southeast, at the burg, 14 miles to the southeast and 26 Republicans.

The fall of Pollnow and Rummels burg, 14 miles to the southeast and 26 miles and 26 mil

stronghold barring the westward is over. large American prisoner of war camp

The official German news agency politan sector.

DNB also announced a new flare-up The broadcast, beamed in English to Bridges, Burton, Bushfield, Butler, on Zhukov's Oder river front due the United States, claimed the Sucational supervision, teacher training and vocational education.

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> In Upper Silesia the Germans told target. second city of Goerlitz, controlling the direct invasion route to Dresden, Saxon capital 48 miles to the west. Battles also were reported in the Sudeten mountain foothills near the Czechoslovak border in the area of Schweidslovak border in the ar

Marble and Granite Works, \$50; Dr. over the enemy-held islands of the Bean, \$50; H. C. Mize, \$10; Grant's the Nippon aluminum company. Low-Variety Store, \$100; Grant's Variety flying fighters went after storage tanks ed the two men stopped him on a

zon, principal island of the Philippines. While the spotlight in the Philippine liberation campaign swung to Yank invasions of Lubang and Palawan Isstruggled toward normal living, 70,000 or more troops of the United States Sixth army still were fighting on Lu-

(In Washington there was speculation that the Yanks landing on Palawan, a westernmost main island of ments of 20 Nazi divisions were seated the Philippines, might presage an American invasion of Borneo, oil rich East Indies island 500 miles away.

it chooses, a naval spokesman said that "if the Allies feel the need of a closer supply for oil for its fleets than is now available, it will be taken

divisions pressed the enemy in the rugged watershed from Antipolo to Allied Chemical & Dye 162\(\frac{1}{2}\) Wawa, east of Manila, while the 40th Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing mountain snorth of Bataan.

where Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth
Ukraine army captured eight localities in slow three-mile gains through
the mountains on a 40-mile front.

Among the places seized were
Occay seven miles northeast to Zyglen

American Water Wood
Anaconda Copper ...
Atchison T & S F
Aviation Corporation
Ballimore & Ohio .
Barnsdall Oil ...
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Bendix Aviation ...
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ported to be installed in force; the 32nd battled up the Villa Verde trail Bystrica, former Czechoslovak patriot in the Caraballo mountains, and the headquarters; Kalinka, seven miles 25th progressed northward in Cagayan southeast of Zvolen; and Prencov and valley toward strategic Baleta pass. The invasion of Palawan Island Celand

Thursday completed the capture of key positions in the central Philippines of Danzig. At the same time the other for Allied shipping, headquarters said. The 41st division has gained "practical control" of Palawan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in yesterday's

dispatches said Lt. Gen. N. S. Oslin- without any heated debate. The statekovsky's cavalry had rolled within ment is expected to look towards resight of the Baltic at three points as turn of Argentina to the strong Amerlong ago as Thursday.

Tank columns under Col. Gen. Vas- action in that direction to Buenos ican system now perfected, but leave

in the act as official interpretation. Traffic on the punctured Stettin- Connally said that the act of Cha-

prising the Tokyo-Yokohama Metro-

and Shiuoka, also was specified as a

of heavy Russian attacks on both sides of Lauban, 12 miles east of Silesia's bombers appeared in "formations comsecond city of Goerlitz, controlling the prised of two to 10 and several planes Butter And Eggs

when the marine invasion of Iwo was a week old, was one of the most effective to date on Tokyo.

The homographic structure of the most of

Store (employes), \$26; Joy Theater and railway yards. They also raided downtown street yesterday morning (employes), \$8.75; Delta Theater (em- the nearby Pescadores Islands, leav- and asked him how to get to Louispany, \$500; Sears Roebuck and Company (employes), \$54.50; C. D. Mc-Adams, \$5; Dr. P. M. Gayle, \$10; Style in the Sakishima Islands.

Patrol planes sank five small cargo in that direction" and would ride on vessels in Formosa strait and a sixth in the Sakishima Islands.

Company, Inc., \$400; Carbons Conzoli- shooting down three and probably "That won't buy much gas," they wer

World's Latest Market News 11-Automobile Agencies

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 3 .- (A)-Further profit cashing had a shade the best of the stock market argument today and, while assorted favorites managed to achieve some progress, numerous leaders were a trifle depressed.

Offerings became a bit more insistent after a slightly uneven opening and declines of fractions to a point were plentiful for a while. Selective pidding support arrived near the close. The two-hour turnover was around 700,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were spotty (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

American Water Works

odyear Tire & Rubber eat Northern Railway pf

break-through to the Baltic, Moscow | Indications are that it will be made

Inc. (employes), \$32.50; Ritchie Grocer
Company (Employes), \$7.25; Dr. A. G.
McHenry, \$50; Dr. A. G. McHenry
(employes), \$7.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, March 3 .- (AP)-

Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds irregular; some rails ease. Cotton easy; liquidation and

strong; light cash receipts, short covering. Corn firm; short covering. Rye firm; short covering. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 3 .- (AP)-Realization that the shortage of transportation facilities may prevent deliveries on maturing futures contracts caused 44% a flurry of short covering in late grain 33's trading today and the entire list rallied after mid-season easiness.

Parish School Board.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT		****	4.40.71	0.000
May	1.661/8-3/8	1.68 1/4	1.6534	1.6734
July	1.5634	1.575%	1.561/2	1.5738-1
Sept	1.55%	1.55%	1.547	1.551/2
Dec	1:553/8	1.551/2	1.547	1.5514
CORN-				
May				1.141/4-3/
July				1.127a
Sept				1.101/8
Dec			*****	1.07%
OATS				
May				.6734-5
July		*****		.62
Sept				.591/2
Dec				.583/4
RYE-				
May				1.1458-3
July				1.121/2-9
Sept				1.091/4-3
Dec				1.09 1/2-3

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)—
Cotton futures were irregular here today due to week-end evening-up operations. Closing prices were steady

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Open	High	Low	Close		4
Ach21.974			21.981	off 2	
Лау22.02					
ly21.80	21.80	21.77	21.79	up 1	
oct 21.16					
Dec21.08					
b-bid.					

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—(P)— Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged.

Sales 1.170. Low middling 17.80; middling 21.55; good middling 21.95. Re- agement have said "we should look ceipts 1,580. Stock 264,025. AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, March 3. - (AP)

spot markets was unchanged today at

21.73 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 21.58; mid-

NEW YORK, March 3.-(P)-The ample of the lack of discipline and cotton futures market moved in a nar- responsibility within the union row range today with traders cautious between the union and the internabecause of war and price control un- tional.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale lower

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Mar.	22.13	22.15	22.13	22.14	off 2
May	22.07	22.07	22,04	22.06	off 1
July	21.79	21.80	21.77	21.80	off 1
Oct.	21.17	21.22	21.17	21.22	up 4
Dec.	21.08	21.13	21.08	21.12N	up 5
Mic	ddling st	oot 22.4	11N. of	f 3.	

Gas News BATON ROUGE, La., March 3.-(AP) The state conservation department today announced in its weekly oil report the completion of six wells with CUMBERLAND 0.8 Rise

Oil And

permits for new wells. Completions were: 271/₂ 1, 96 barrels, through a 12/64 choke.

The Pilgrims on the "Mayflower" were bound for New York when they

1241/₂ 1 berries through an 8/64 choke.

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1241/₂ 1 berries through an 8/64 choke. 191 barrels, through an 8/64 choke. Lafourche: Leeville, The Texas Co.,

CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—Butter and eggs nominally unchanged.

Latourche: Leeville, The Texas Co., L. L. and E.-Leeville No. 99, 222 barrels, through a 1/8 choke rels, through a 1/8 choke. Richland: Delhi, Murphy-Sun Oil Co., Ella M. Barrier No. 1, 227.22 barrels, through a 3/16 choke. St. James: La Price, Shell Oil Co

CHICAGO, March 3.—(P)—Potatoes, J. I. Roberts fee; W. T. Bell and O.

arrivals 39, on track 74, total U.S. shipments 971; new stock, nothing

Midlg. Rects. Sales Stocks

DAILY COTTON TABLE

New Orleans			1,580	1.170	264 023
Galveston		21.55	1,409	275	823,263
Houston		21.66	930	3,674	710,370
Savannah		22.06	370	66	52,411
Charleston		22.06		50	56,952
Norfolk					1.651
New York		22.41			9,514
Boston					693
Minor ports					172,379
Total Saturday			4,309	5,235	2,091,267
Total for week			4,309		
Total for season			1,778,572		
Interior movement:	Midlg	. Rects.	Shpts,	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	21.55			8.843	
Augusta			993	2,446	235,735
Little Rock	22.55	579	99	221	95,224
Dallas	21.35			1,601	
Montgomery	21.70			66	
Total Saturday		1 107	1,092	13,177	330,979

Hackberry, Stanolind Oil and Gas. Co. No. 69 State Black Lake (No. 42). Lafourche, Delta Farms. the California Co. No. 3 B. R. Vail.

Lincoln, Tremont area, the California Co. No. 1 W. W. Norris et al. Plaquemines, Grand Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 230 Cockerell-Moran. CHICAGO - Wheat firm to

Rapides, Flatwoods, La. Land and Expl. Co. No. A-3 J. A. Bently Tr. No. 2 et al. Richland, Wildcat (S30-T17N-R7E).

R. W. Williams No. 1 stone. Sabine, Wildcat (S29-T10N-R14W), Panhandle Rfg. Co. No. 1 Whitney Corp. St. Martin, W. Lake Verret, Shell Oil Co. No. 16 Jeanerette Lbr.

Shingle Co.; Wildcat (S71-T9S-R5E),

Tensas, Holly Ridge, Magnolia Pet.

Yegua Corp. No. 1 Guehereau et al.

Co. No. 6 and No. 7 H. B. Clifton; Carter Oil Co. No. 6 and No. 7 Mutual Realty Co. Vermilion, E. White Lake, Union Oil Co. of Calif No. 4-B Vermilion

(Continued from First Page items as tanks, trucks and B-29 as-

—which international union officers of the C. I. O.-U. A. W. said they already had been trying their books. to do-still other war necessities will be hit, the board was told.

Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W. vice-president, told the board that the vice-president, told the board that the international union intends "to live up are the the international union intends to the distribution of the theorem and the international union intends to the intends to the international union intends to the intends

blame on the Chrysler management. The board held hearings, as Chair-The board held hearings, as Chairman William H. Davis put it, "to find out why this production of the board held hearings, as Chairman William H. Davis put it, "to 3rd at Washington Phone 5476 find out why this production of vital war material was interrupted and to get that production started again.' The WLB, failing this, could fall back on the White House for an order for

government seizure. Chrysler, Frankensteen said, "spent thousands of dollars on labor spies" and flagrantly caused strikes to prevent maintenance of membership in the C. I. O.-U. A. W.

forward to the time when federal abor laws will be repealed." The company's side of the case was The average price of middling 15/16 presented by Herman L. Weckler, inch cotton at ten designated southern general manager, who said: "The cause of these strikes is an

> produce at a lower speed during the during peace time

attempt by union employes to lower

the rates of war production and to

certainties. Light liquidation and Production already stopped, Weckler hedging depressed the near months said, includes Sherman tanks, Dodge while scattered trade and outside buy- rarmy trucks and B-29 assemblies. ing encountered a scarcity of offer- Threatened, he said, was production ings in the new crop deliveries. Spot of B-29 engines, anti-aircraft guns,

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America."

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old reporters that the 54-year-old Nikolai Akimov, said Rokossovsky's as by one within the hemisphere.

24 miles away. Enemy broadcasts told of other ma-

J. W. Warren, \$35; D. Masur and nitz, 55 miles southeast of Lauban. for the enemy.

(Repeating the navy's boast that is The First cavalry and Sixth infantry

division mopped up in the Zambales nurl its weight against Danzig's easturl its weight against Danzig's easturn approaches.

The only sector mentioned aside
rom Pomerania in Moscow's unusualrom Pomerania in Moscow's unus January 9, the 33rd, 32nd and 25th

Wednesday strengthened the American

position to cut Japan's south China sea

lifeline, while the seizure of Lubang

communique. The Yanks had occupied Puerto Princesa, Palawan's capital, and taken three airfields.

Even before Williams stated his own position, however, Senator Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, who has been Danzig.

Russians now are in the outskirts of Koeslin, communications bottleneck town midway between Stettin and Danzig.

Russians now are in the outskirts of are affected to the same extent by an act of aggression," against an American country The Soviet military authority, Col. can state by a non-American country

son (Calif.), Millikin, Moore, Reed, bridgeheads below Kuestrin, notable | The Tokai area, south of Kanto, in-Revercomb. Robertson. Shipstead, Smith, Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Van-the German capital.

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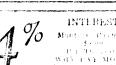
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FOR SALE

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Monroe, La the Paramount theater. The speaker today will be Robert W. Cretney. Men come and bring a friend. Park Beside Our Building

106 6th St.

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LITTLE THEATRE **CURTAIN TO RISE**

cenes, as the director says, "ready" d their membership from their and the stage manager draws the cur-residence, will be given the tain on "Skylark," our first Little Theatre play of the season! It all seems so real to the audience in front of the footlights, that they are not always aware of the days and weeks on the roll will not be able of work that are behind the members of the cast and the production committees. Too much cannot be said in praise of the cast-Sarah Helen Word, for instance, who has given unstint-ingly of her time and talents, and Sarah Helen is a very busy young woman, what with her duties as teacher of speech at Northeast Junior College. Then there is Lt. Albert Erlich, who not only has a part in the play, but has done the gruelling work of technical director as well. What would we do without these boys from Selman Field? Lt. Charles Cahill, for example, saved our lives by "pinch-hitting" at the last moment for a member of the cast who had o withdraw. Pfc. Art Loomis, also plays a double role—that of the butler in the play and a valuable assistant with the set. Lt. Wesley Bernard, who plays opposite Sarah Helen Word, and has the male lead, has done a fine piece of work. So have all the others-Irma Ahola, Lt. and Mrs. Ward Costello, Lt. Paul Sparks and his wife, Sue, who as assistant director, has been constantly on the job. Edith McWilliams, always willing to

> ences just to look at Edith Mary. All in all, you are going to enjoy "Skylark." A gay, sprightly little comedy, it was written by Samson Raphaelson and produced by John Golden in New York City on October 11, 1939, where it had a record run. Since then, Skylark, has been a favorite with Little Theatre audiences all over the country. Again we earnestly ask the support of the public. Its your Little Theatre, and you can't go back on it! The entire cast, in order of appearance is as follows: SKYLARK

do anything that is asked of her to

help the Little Theatre movement,

only has a walk-on part this time, but

it is enough for Little Theatre audi-

A Comedy in 3 Acts, by Samson Raphaelson George Gorell-Lt. Albert Erlich. Theodore-Pfc. Art Loomis. Tony Keyon-Lt. Wesley Bernard. Lydia Kenyon-Sarah Helen Word. Charlotte Franklin-Irma Ahola.

Bill Blake-Lt. Paul Sparks. Ned Franklin-Lt. Ward Costello. Myrtle Valentine-Carol Costello. Harley Valentine-Lt. Charles Cahill. The Maid-Edith McWilliams. Skylark will be presented by the Little Theatre of Monroe, at Northeast Junior College on Monday and

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MIAMI, Fla.-(Special)-Three Lousianians-First Lieutenants Gerald G. ready to be turned on—everyone is in and William R. Gamble, whose mother his or her place—the prompter is on lives at Shreveport, and Second Lt. hand, an everready help in time of trouble. There is a hush behind the leans-whose grandparents marveled at the conquest of distance accomplished by the Pony Express, are helping achieve a new transportation triumph in the Fireball Express.

The Fireball, a winged supply line, is backstage reason for much of the success of our air and ground forces in China. Giant cargo planes speed Belgium. Private Semmes finished vital war materiel, mail, medicine and men-destined for the China-Burma-India theater-out of A. A. F. Air Airfield, hub of the A. T. C.'s Carib-

bean division routes. The Pony Express rushed mail over the 1,900-mile route between St. Jo-seph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., in planes cover that distance in as many hours. Fireball crews say they are verse. Instead of changing planes, the ship changes crews at refueling stops. A. T. C.'s Fireball Express planes, now flying a million miles a month, have chalked up nearly 40 million tonhave spanned the Atlantic more than

2.000 times. Lieutenant Weems was graduated from Downsville High School and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston. He was employed by Stevens and Co., New Orleans, when he entered the army in May, 1942. He was commissioned July 26, 1943, and promoted to first lieutenant on September 8, 1944. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

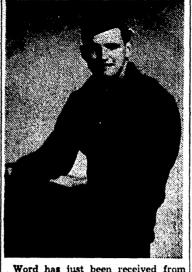
street, Monroe. Lieutenant Gamble was graduated port, and attended S. L. I. at Lafayette and Louisiana College at Pineville. He vember 20, 1939, began active service in November, 1940, was commissioned as a second lieutenant at Coral Gables,

Fla., on October 17, 1942, and promoted to first lieutenant August 18, 1943. He where he formerly was stationed with he Air Transport Command's ferrying laughing at Mickey Mouse

Lieutenant Charbonnet was gradutecture firm when he entered the of the L. S. U. faculty. army in June, 1942. Commissioned on His wife is the daughter of the late over-water trips.

Charbonnet Sr., live at 1919 State Whipple, street, New Orleans. MRS. CANTRELL IMPROVING Mrs. D. D. Cantrell, wife of a Water-

WOUNDED



Word has just been received from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Semmes, 3201 Lee avenue, that their son, Pfc. Bernard L. Semmes, paratrooper, has been wounded in school at Neville just before entering the service, July 13, 1943. He is in the 17th airborne division and jumped in Belgium after Field Marshal von Rundstedt started his counteroffensive

JAP FLEET LOSSES WORST IN HISTORY

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.-(AP)-Capt. Walter J. Whipple, of Baton Rouge, La., gunner officer for Adm. William F. Halsey, said here today that "Halsey's Third fleet in six months has inflicted greater loss upon miles since November 16, 1943, and the Japanese than any fleet in any distant. country in history has inflicted upon an enemy.'

Captain Whipple, in Louisiana to visit his parents Prof. and Mrs. William Whipple at Baton Rouge, was interviewed here by Eighth naval district public relations officials.

"During operations about the Philippine sea in support of General Mac-Arthur and in the south China sea, John R. Weems, live at 306 Olive 241,000 tons and 563 merchant ships and auxiliaries totaling 776,000 tons, damaged 152 warships and 1.011 mer- band, orchestra, woodwinds and brass, was then deeded to Edward D. Cowan from Fair Park High School, Shreve- chant ships and auxiliaries, shot down He holds the bachelor's and master's for the same price. 1.904 aircraft in aerial combat, de- degrees from the University of Instroyed 2.466 on the ground and great- diana. His wide experience includes Torey Ellis et al. lot 2, block 6, Parenlisted in the national guard on No- by damaged numerous Japanese shore both high school and college teach- nell and Hodge's first and second installations and airfields."

anese as fighters:

"I'm told they generally resist caphas more than 1,200 army air hours some more or less by fluke. There's and has made about 50 over-water deliveries. His wife is living in Memphis, an audience of troops at an outdoor necessary to turn away prospective seized.

Captain Whipple is a graduate of ated from Jesuit High School in New the United States naval academy Orleans and received his degree in having entered there in 1922 after engineering at Tulane in 1941. He was graduation from preparatory school in associated with his father in an archi- New Orleans. His father is a member

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Emphasis upon preparatory work one of the wisest policies that has been pursued in the past by the music and art department of Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., asserts William P. Grant, who since September has directed the department. A music department, more than almost any other, needs to be able to draw its music majors from the ranks of people who have had good training in that field he explained. That can be accomplished only when work of the highest order can be supplied to grade and high school students.

"There are many fine music teachers in Monroe and elsewhere, but these teachers as well as the general public, look to the colleges to set a good example in preparatory work," Mr Grant asserted.

"Naturally, he continued, "we do not look upon every student in our preparatory group as potential music major material. To urge the less department in preventing the spread talented of these to adopt music as a life career would be to substitute night. We feel, without the fine work high-pressure tactics for correct guidance. A great deal of music major material does come from the ranks of those who have received pre-college tion, we are enclosing our check for training at Northeast Junior College." In discussin gthis phase of music work on the local campus, Mr. Grant pointed to the fact that 12 students come each week for lessons from response to our call when we needed towns in this area, as far as 70 miles

The music department is in a position to accept pupils interested in strument Violin is taught by Mrs. Esther F. Grant, who majored in that study at Capitol University and formerly was a member of the first violin section of the Columbus, Ohio, symphony orchestra. In addition to court of Ouachita parish were: extensive private teaching, she taught that instrument for a short time at People's Homestead and Savings As-John Tarleton College, Texas.

ing of clarinet, saxophone, cornet, addition to West Monroe for 150. Captain Whipple said of the Jap- trombone, drums and similar instru-

Demands for instruction in plane ture," he said, "but we have taken have been too great for the college faculty to meet. "We have a lengthy waiting list, and have often found it movie near the front. They were grade or high school pupils interested in piano," Mr. Grant said.

Opportunity for music study by adults is available through the N. J. C.





the same level of scholarship as that provided by the regular day school. The music department is housed in a large, modern building on the campus and is furnished with fine equipment. Music students not regularly enrolled in college pay \$24 a quarter for two lessons each week in any phase of music. Regular students pay about 25 per cent less.

APPRECIATION TO FIREMEN EXPRESSED

C. L. Clark, mayor of Mer Rouge, in a recent letter to Mayor H. H. Benoit of Monroe, expressed his thanks and appreciation to the Monroe fire department for the outstanding work it did while in fighting the fire that broke out in the main district of town last Sunday night, Thanks was expressed to Tom Dupree, assistant chief, Capt. Jack Blanks, A. T. Brown and A. R. Gilliam, firemen who answered the

The following was received from the mayor:

"Gentlemen:
"On behalf of the governing body and the citizens of the Village of Mer Rouge, La., we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for of the fire that occurred here last performed by you, that the losses may have been larger than they were.

"As a small token of our apprecia-Rouge, La., and ask that you add same to your pension fund.

"Again thanking you for the prompt immediate assistance, we are,"

Sincerely yours, C. L. CLARK,

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Mrs. Maude Mullen Hays sold to the sociation lots 3 and 4, square 7, Cole Ralph L. Reschar is instructor in addition for \$4,000, and the property E. O. Smith et al. sold to Lorell

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night school, which offers work on block 70, Quachita Cotton Mills ad- , 2 p. m. Henry Haas, secretary of dition for \$3,750.

Ouachita Home Site and Realty Company, Inc., sold to A. R. Deland lots 5 and 6, block 18, Cole addition

WILL HONOR PASSMAN Graham Surghnor Lodge number 383, F. & A. M. of Monroe, is honoring Otto E. Passman, grand master of the grand lodge of the State of Louisiana, at a special meeting Sunday at

Masons, has requested that all attend this meeting.

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step.
The goal of attendance at Sunday school is the enrollment. Since some of those on the roll will not be able to attend, visitors and new members are asked to be present in their stead. At the morning hour the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, will speak on Remember Lot's Wife." Luke 17:32.



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LITTLE THEATRE CURTAIN TO RISE

of the footlights, that they are not triumph in the Fireball Express. Erlich, who not only has a part in The Pony Express rushed mail over the play, but has done the gruelling the 1,960-mile route between St. Jo- JAP FLEET LOSSES work of technical directors as well. would we do without these boys from Selman Field? Lt. Charles Cahill, for example, saved our lives by "pinch-hitting" at the last moment by "pinch-hitting" at the last moment operating the old Pony Express in reto withdraw. Pfc. Art Loomis, also ship changes crews at refueling stops. Plays a double role—that of the butler in the play and a valuable assistant with the set. Lt. Wesley Bernard, who plays opposite Sarah Helen Word, and has the male lead, has done a fine piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since November 16, 1943, and have spanned the Atlantic more than any since piece of work. So have all the since piece of work on the local campus, Mr. Grant William F. Halsey, said here today pointed to the fact that 12 students that "Halsey's Third fleet in six months has inflicted greater loss upon the Japanese than any site of the size of the

ences just to look at Edith Mary. All in all, you are going to enjoy "Skylark." A gay, sprightly little street, Monroe. Raphaelson and produced by John Golden in New York City on October 11, 1939, where it had a record run. Since then, Skylark, has been a favorite with Little Theatre audiences all over the country. Again we earnestly ask the support of the pub-lic. Its your Little Theatre, and you can't go back on it! The entire cast, in order of appearance is as follows: SKYLARK

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George Gorell-Lt. Albert Erlich. Theodore-Pfc. Art Loomis. Tony Keyon-Lt. Wesley Bernard. Lydia Kenyon-Sarah Helen Word. Charlotte Franklin-Irma Ahola. Bill Blake-Lt. Paul Sparks Ned Franklin-Lt. Ward Costello.

Myrtle Valentine-Carol Costello. Harley Valentine-Lt. Charles Cahill.

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Transport Command's Miami Army Airfield, hub of the A. T. C.'s Caribbean division routes.

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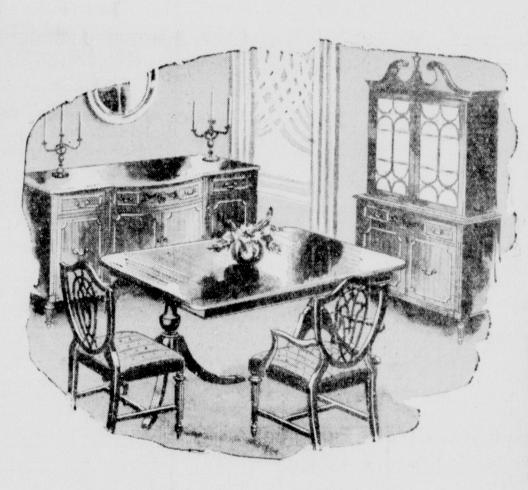


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Allonroe Lingtiorid Sunday, March 4, 1945 SOCIETY Clubs Eve Bradford Activities Interests Mrs. Harry St. John Jr., to the right, is an outstanding member of the Junior Charity League. She is busily engaged at this time assisting league members with their many projects. Miss Irma Ohola, upper left, instructor in Mrs. Robert C. Ottke, lower left, brilliant voice at Northeast Junior young planist who is making her home College will take one of the in this city where she has created a principal feminine leads in the special niche for herself in musical Little Theatre play, "Skylark" to circles. Mrs. William Adams, be presented tomorrow night. Miss lower right, prominent mem-Sarah Helen Word, center, talented ber of the Junior Charity young dramatist, has been cast in League who is giving valuthe leading feminine role in "Skylark." able assistance to the league's many philanthropies.



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zell, Fred Grayson, A. C. Thurmon

entertained with several piano num-

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Mrs. Cline, standing with Dr. Cline, to welcome their guests, were a spring model of black and white with white caracillias in her hair. The receiving hours five to six-thirty, attracted the college families as years. college faculty en mane.

nts were served in the centrally adorned with a pyramid of early spring blossoms. From hand-some allver urns at one end of the table, coffee was served by Mrs. Harry

in long bouffant frocks. Miss Vera Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin, Lee Jenkins were fuchsia taffeta, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Perkins, Mr. Miss Marjorie Owens were blue chiffon with lace trimming, and Miss Maxine Blackwell and Miss Mac Hinton wore lovely pink taffeta gowns. Assisting in extending courtesies in the dining room was Miss Frances Kelso, Louis K. Turner, Miss Sarah Helen





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Crystal and silver trays laden with delicious viands were passed among the guests by a group of college girls and Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hamner, Miss Hazel Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin. lie Watson was in white taffeta, and Mrs. L. L. Price, Miss Pauline Rawlings, Capt. and Mrs. Bernard D. Reynolds Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Aaron P. Seamster, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Slater, Miss Carrie Mae Stephenson, Mr. Louis K. Turner, Miss Sarah Helen Word, Mrs. Dorothy Younse, Mrs. An-nie Lee West Stahl, Miss May Read, Miss Lenora Airoldi, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Gertrude Mayfield Brown, Miss Ada Bess Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Reschar, Mrs. Edna R. Crotwell. Miss Dorothy Duncan, Mrs. Eugenia Hunt, Miss Martha Lena John, Mrs. Rosa Turnbough, Mrs. Lillian Gruber, Miss Earline Busby, Mrs. Myrtis Batten, Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Cook, Sgt. Joe C. Mattingly, and two special guests, Miss Opal Slater, sister of Mrs. Lewis Slater, and Mrs. George Foster, mother of Mrs. James L. Ma-

Miss Effie Mae Rawls celebrated at her home. Many interesting games were served by the hostesses, Miss Ef-Pepper, Roland Bamburg, Cherry have earned their certificates. Pepper, Ray Lee Rawls, Norma Pea-Murry West, Sonny Rainer, Elis Frost, Schiffer. W. D. Berry, Gardon Bowie, Dolly Winthrop, Donald Pepper, Mrs. Ivan Miss Freedo Mickel Mrs. Sam L. Head, Mrs. Luther Pea- Hostess At Buffet Mrs. Sam L. Head, Mrs. Launce Cock, Mr. Fred Bamburg, Mrs. Wayne Cock, Mr. Fred Bamburg, Mrs. Wayne Hardwick Jr., Supper At Her Home and Mrs. Addie Mae Head.

Col. Bobbie C. Wilson has completed a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, and has returned to the marine air station at Santa Barbara, Calif.

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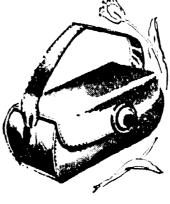




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"To my durling daughter: Hello! This is your dad writing this to you. Yes, your dad that you have never seen and who never saw you, but deep down in my heart it seems I have known you all my life. I guess it must be because your mother writes so much about you and the little things you do in your own little way. you, mother and everything I loved. Eill."

I had to go because I wanted you to be born in a free country. Not a country that was inhabited by a people Wed J. C. Rogers that busted for greed and power, but a country that was free. Free, where peace loving people like you and mother could live like they please, and worship God as they see fit.

"As I am writing this there are men | C. Rogers of Fort Smith, Ark., dying for that right just as their fathers did before them. Freedom is a great thing and by the help of God I will do my part to see that you

have that same right.
"Well Jane, you may not be able to read this but some day mother can read it to you and explain what it means. I guess that's about all, except that I want you to look after mother and at the same time listen to her advice and guidance. Do that my dar-Yes, I do know you. I will say I am ling and I will have achieved my very proud to have such a fine purpose. I must go now as there is a daughter. You see I had to leave your lot to be done between now and the mother before you were born-not time we shall meet-maybe I shall because I wanted to but because duty have a dream about you tonight. God to my country called me away from bless and keep you safe. Your father,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Roan Farmerville, announce the enga ment and approaching marriage their daughter, Frenchie, to Jude of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers of Jon tony boro, La. The wedding will be jugh emnized March 25th at the Farm ville Baptist Church.

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Dr., Mrs. Rodney Cline Entertain College Faculty In Their Home On The Campul

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Coterie Of Charming Young Girls Assist Dr. and Mrs. Cline In Entending Courtesies

Reminiscent of springtime gardens was the spacious reception suite of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline's home on the campus at Northeast Junior College when they entertained quite informally, members of the college faculty, and their wives and husbands. They were assisted in the courtesies by their attractive young daughter, Miss Kathleen Cline who wore a bouffant gown with flowers in her hair.

caraellias in her hair. The receiving with a piece of bright costume hours five to six-thirty, attracted the jewelry. college faculty en masse.

dining room from a lace covered table centrally adorned with a pyramid of early spring blossoms. From handsome silver urns at one end of the Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, Mr.

delicious viands were passed among the guests by a group of college girls in long bouffant frocks. Miss Vera Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hamner, Miss Hazel Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin, Lee Jenkins were fuchsia taffeta, Miss
Estelle Watson was in white taffeta,
Miss Marjorie Owens were blue chif-

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table, coffee was served by Mrs. Harry
Lemert, who wore a black crepe
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"Well Jane, you may not be able seen and who never saw you, but to read this but some day mother can deep down in my heart it seems I read it to you and explain what it have known you all my life, I guess means. I guess that's about all, except it must be because your mother writes that I want you to look after mother so much about you and the little and at the same time listen to her things you do in your own little way, advice and guidance. Do that my dar-Yes, I do know you. I will say I am ling and I will have achieved my very proud to have such a fine purpose. I must go now as there is a daughter. You see I had to leave your lot to be done between now and the mother before you were born-not time we shall meet-maybe I shall because I wanted to but because duty have a dream about you tonight. God

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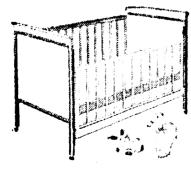
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role of George Gorell in "Skylark," is also technical director and designer of the sets in the play. His eight years experience in Little Theatre work and two years with the Manhattan Stock Company in such plays as "Pygmalion and Galatia" and "Child's Story," and his three years as technical director in charge of settings and lights for the Teacher's Arts Committee of New York City will contribute greatly to the success of "Skylark."

Don't miss seeing "Skylark." You will be highly entertained throughout the three acts and will always be grateful for the privilege of seeing some of the best professional talent to be found at Selman Field. Several

Bobashelas Club Is Winner Of The State Essay Contest

The Bobashelas Book Club of 20 members wins first state honors in the "Club of the Month" essay contest for the month of February, announced p. m. Mrs. Paul T. Wright, chairman of the press and publicity for the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs. The winning essay was written by Miss Kathvalue of club work and are interesting 2 with Monroe. other women in this work by organizing a new club. The winning essay ing of the Woman's Society of Chris-follows:

At a recent meeting of the Boba- Church at 3 p. m. shelas, the "President's Message" was read according to custom. In this letter she told of the important work p. m. All members are urged to atclub women had done in helping the tend. war effort. She stressed the need for some more women being enlisted in some more women being enlisted in club work so that an even greater job Gwen Walker, the assistant adviser, could be done in post-war planning.

We were amazed when we came to the Y-Ettes Club of the Girl her statement that there were many women anxious to do club work and Health Unit.

who were just waiting to be invited "Surely this cannot be true," we said. After thinking for a while, each of us began to recall a friend who had North Fourth street, 3 p. m. never affiliated with a club because she worked. Suddenly the idea of an

Bobashelas sponsor such a club. The president appointed a committee of three to contact those we had a special program and "a social hour listed. The initial meeting was held at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. on January 29 with an enthusiastic group present. A member of the Bobashelas gave an inspiring talk on 4:15 p. m.
club work. She explained how it The YoWoCa Business Girls' Club helped a woman to keep abreast of will meet at the "Y" for their regular the times and how it gave her a supper-program meeting at 6:30 p. m. chance to be more useful to her community and to her country.

The result was that a new club was organized with 14 charter members, ters, 2 p. m. They expect to become federated in the near future. We are sure that all a of us will soon be hearing big news Hornberger, co-hostess, of them.

Hornberger, co-hostess, Meeting of American Leglon auxil-

ال الر الر Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bernard Riggan of Seattle, Wash, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Ensign Noah O. Pitts Jr., U. S. N. R. at the First Presbyterian Church in San Diego, Calif., with Chaplain Al-lan R. Winn, U. S. N. R., officiating the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. George Condra Knox of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Grady Gene Riggan a student at Franklin High School. Seattle, She graduated from Chat-tanooga High School where she was a member of the Honor Society, a cym captain, and a member of Stu-sai dent Council. She later attended the str University of Chattanooga and Northeast Junior College, Monroe, La. Ensign Pitts attended Glen Alpine High School and graduated from Mc-Tallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn. where he was captain of the football

team in 1940. He later attended Duke was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, He received his commission in the first N. R. O. T. C. class

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Sally Ann Peptone, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pep-

tone, celebrated her fifth

birthday anniversary in the

midst of her young friends

who enjoyed the occasion

iary with Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 3

Meeting of W. C. T. U. at First

The Blue Circle Club of Girl Re-

The Blue Triangle Club of the Girl

Monday, March 12

Delta Rho Delta Sorority will pre-

ent Julia Morrow Gilmer of Shreve-

emy," reviewing parts of four cur-

rent books on Japan. The public is invited. Special invitation is extended

to all federated clubs. Hotel Frances,

Friday, March 16

Monthly social and business meeting of the Warner Memorial Class of the

First Methodist Church at the home

of Miss Elizabeth Langford, 404 Aus-

Saturday, March 17

ta National Sorority will entertain

with a formal script dance at the

Cherokee Terrace of the Frances Hotel

Sigma chapter of the Delta Rho Del-

tin, West Monroe, 8 o'clock.

Reserves will meet at 4:15 p. m.

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8 p. m.

OFFICERS' WIVES' ACTIVITIES Monday, March 5 m.—Golf, City Golf Links Tuesday, March 6 2 p. m.-Home nursing class. Post Hospital building, 11-24. Wednesday, March 7

10:30 a. m.—Bridge lessons. Officers' mess lounge.
3 p. m.—Bowling, Selman Field Bowling Alley.
Thursday, March 8

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Riding, White's Riding Academy,

Society Calendar

Regular monthly meeting of Court t. Matthew's No. 1144, Catholic Daughters of America, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Hart street, 8 p. m. All members urged to attend.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S. Masonic Temple. Initiation. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Review Club with

Mrs. Paul T. Wright, 205 Auburn avenue. 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Breard and Mrs. Herbert Dickard will entertain the Liter-

ary Guild at luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Breard, 1 p. m. Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Baptist Church, 3 p. m. Society of the Church of the Nazarene

with Mrs. N. R. Henderson, 3019 Dick serves will meet at the "Y" at Taylor street, 8 p. m. 4:15 p. m. Business meeting of the Sigma chapter of the Delta Rho Delta So-

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Meeting of the board of the Pres-byterian Auxiliary at the church. 3 Meeting of League of Women Voters

at Health Building, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Temple Sisterhood at the annex, 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian

Service of Stone Avenue Methodist erine Averett, member of the Boba- Church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 shelas Book Club. This report shows meeting with Mrs. C. E. Gilmer, 903 that the club members realize the Crosley, West Monroe, and circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. C. Kirk, 320 Egan, Regular program and business meet- 8 to 12. Officers of Selman Field es-

The Triads Club of Girl Reserves

The Y-Ettes Club of the Girl Re-serves will meet and go to the Public

Wednesday Meeting of Twentieth Century Book

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The Opera Club will meet at 10:00 m. with Mrs. V. S. Garnett; Mrs.

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"Lee's Lieutenants', V. 3," Douglas library include: "Captain From Castille," Shellabarger; "Tomorrow Will ularity is Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men." Yutang; "Story of a Secret State," Sing," Elliott Arnold; "Great Son," His intimate, human reports of our Karski; "The Wilson Era; Years of Selby; "The World We Live In," soldiers and civilians alike. Like his "Caesar and Christ," Will Durant; Bromfield; "Boston Adventure," Staf- first book, "Here Is Your War," this "The Lost Waltz," Bertita Harding; ford; "Lusty Wind for Carolina," new one, "Brave Men," is also based "Walkin' Preacher of the Ozarks," Guy Fletcher; "Crying At The Lock," on his dispatches—the ones from An-Howard; "There's No Place Like Rumsey; "Earth And High Heaven," zio, England, France and liberated Washington," Vers Bloom; "Timeless Mexico," Hudson Strode; and "The Powell; "For Love Alone," Christina Other popular non-fiction are: "My Thurber Carnival," James Thurber,





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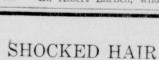
ittle Theatre Goers Are Anxiously Awaiting Presentation Of Comedy-Drama

Someone ought to pen an ode or a tone-poem in tribute Little Theatre directors. They are the unsung heroines ho must be prepared to carry on in spite of disappointments. e show must go on and (in the vernacular of the street) is up to the directors to secure, even at the last minute, meone to fill a vacancy made by some inconsiderate person ho walks out at the eleventh hour. She must have infinate atience, must be a dramatist as well as a comedienne. Pubcized glory never touches the Little Theatre director yet ne success of the show is definitely her responsibility. Such person is Rose Serwich director of the Little Theatre play kylark" to be presented Monday

n happening to members of the Theatre. t—the kind of things that would re the ordinary director distracted of this important work and all her

d Tuesday nights at Northeast Junises to be one of the most elaborate College auditorium. Things have in the history of the Monroe Little

Mrs. Serwich has kept on smiling expert knowledge of interior decorating his hill and emerges gloriously ing has been brought into play. Mrs. John Rowe is in charge of feminine kylark" is going to be a great succostuming and Mrs. Henry Mayo is art director. Miss Armandine Renaud The cast at long last is perfect and ne that any director could be proud is in charge of props and Mrs. Blanche Oliver is giving freely of her great fund of knowledge wherever needed. her role and the setting prom- Lt. Albert Ehrlich, who takes the



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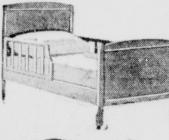
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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE



Sgt. and Mrs. B. J. Lokites, whose marriage took place recently at the First Methodist church, this city. Mrs. Lokites, formerly Miss Sammie Robinson, is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone company.

role of George Gorell in "Skylark," is also technical director and designer of the sets in the play. His eight years experience in Little Theatre work and Meeting of Louise McGuire Co. F. S. Masonic Temple Living two years with the Manhattan Stock Company in such plays as "Pygmalion and Galatia" and "Child's Story," and his three years as technical director in charge of settings and lights for the Ceacher's Arts Committee of New York City will contribute greatly to the success of "Skylark."

Don't miss seeing "Skylark." You will be highly entertained throughout the three acts and will always be grateful for the privilege of seeing some of the best professional talent to be found at Selman Field. Several officers have been prominently cast.

Bobashelas Club Is Winner Of The State Essay Contest

The Bobashelas Book Club of 20 members wins first state honors in the members wins first state nonors in the byterian Auxiliary at the church, 3 to all fe byterian Auxiliary at the church, 3 p. m. the month of February, announced Mrs. Paul T. Wright, chairman of the at Health Building, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Temple Sisterhood at Federated Women's clubs. The win- the annex, 2:30 p. m. value of club work and are interesting | 2 with | Monroe. other women in this work by organiz- Regular program and business meet- 8 to 12. Officers of Selman Field esing a new club. The winning essay ing of the Woman's Society of Chrispecially invited.

follows:

At a recent meeting of the Bobashelas, the "President's Message" was read according to custom. In this letter she told of the important work club women had done in helping the war effort. She stressed the need for The Triads Club of Girl Reserves We were amazed when we came to her statement that there were many

women anxious to do club work and Health Unit. who were just waiting to be invited. 'Surely this cannot be true," we said. is began to recall a friend who had North Fourth street, 3 p. m. affiliated with a club because

The president appointed a committee of three to contact those we had listed. The initial meeting was held at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

on January 29 with an enthusiastic member of the nelas gave an inspiring talk on 4:15 p. m. lub work. She explained how it The YoWoCa Business Girls' Club elped a woman to keep abreast of will meet at the "Y" for their regular hance to be more useful to her cominity and to her country.

organized with 14 charter members. ters, 2 p. m.
They expect to become federated in The Opera They expect to become federated in the near future. We are sure that all a. m. with Mrs. V. S. Garnett; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bernard Rig-gan of Seattle, Wash., announce the Ensign Noah O. Pitts Jr., U. S. N. R., at the First Presbyterian Church in San Diego, Calif., with Chaplain Allan R. Winn, U. S. N. R., officiating

t the double ring ceremony. The bride is the sister of Mrs. George Condra Knox of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Grady Gene Riggan a student at Franklin High School Seattle. She graduated from Chat-tanooga High School where she was member of the Honor Society, a ym captain, and a member of Student Council. She later attended the

University of Chattanooga and North-east Junior College, Monroe, La. Ensign Pitts attended Glen Alpine High School and graduated from Mc-Callie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was captain of the football team in 1940. He later attended Duke University, Durham, N. C., where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha raternity. He received his commison in the first N. R. O. T. C. class graduate from Duke

OFFICERS' WIVES' ACTIVITIES

Monday, March 5 1 p. m.-Golf, City Golf Links. Tuesday, March 6 2 p. m.—Home nursing class, Post Hospital building, 11-24.

Wednesday, March 7 10:30 a. m.—Bridge lessons. Officers' mess lounge 3 p. m.-Bowling, Selman Field Bowling Alley.
Thursday, March 8

10 a. m.-Tennis, Northeast Junfor College courts. 2 p. m.—Figure control class, Northeast Junior College gym. 2 p. m.—Home nursing class, Post Hospital building, 11-24.

Friday, March 9 Riding, White's Riding Academy,

Society Calendar

Regular monthly meeting of Court Matthew's No. 1144, Catholic Daughters of America, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Hart street, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S. Masonic Temple. Initiation. Meeting of the Review Club with

Mrs. Paul T. Wright, 205 Auburn avenue. 2:30 p. m. iary with Mrs. Charles Mitchell. 3 Mrs. Herbert Breard and Mrs. Her- p. m.

bert Dickard will entertain the Literary Guild at luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Breard, 1 p. m.

Meeting of the Woman's Missionary

Meeting of w. C. 1.

Baptist Church, 3 p. m. Society of the Church of the Nazarene | The Blue Circle Club of Girl Re-

with Mrs. N. R. Henderson, 3019 Dick serves will meet at the "Y" at Taylor street. 8 p. m. Business meeting of the Sigma 4:15 p. m. chapter of the Delta Rho Delta So- The Blue Triangle Club of the Girl

Reserves will meet at 4:15 p. m. Red Cross nutrition class, Red Cross nutrition room, Red Cross headquarsent Julia Morrow Gilmer of Shreve-

The Jolly Y Janes Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at

Meeting of the board of the Pres-

ning essay was written by Miss Kath- Service of Stone Avenue Methodist tin, West Monroe, 8 o'clock. The Woman's Society of Christian of Miss Elizabeth Langford, 404 Auserine Averett, member of the Boba- Church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 shelas Book Club. This report shows meeting with Mrs. C. E. Gilmer, 903 that the club members realize the Crosley, West Monroe, and circle No. ta National Sorority will entertain with Mrs. W. C. Kirk, 320 Egan, with a formal script dance at the

some more women being enlisted in will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. club work so that an even greater job Gwen Walker, the assistant adviser, could be done in post-war planning.

We were amazed when we came to will be in charge of the program.

The Y-Ettes Club of the Girl Reserves will meet and go to the Public

Surely this cannot be true," we said.

After thinking for a while, each of Club with Mrs. H. Flood Madison, Ouachita Parish Girl Scout Coun-

he worked. Suddenly the idea of an cil monthly meeting, Girl Scout ofevening flashed into our minds. It fice, 1:30 p. m. Miss Rose Lee Hender-was unanimously voted that the son, Girl Scout Executive will be

The Tri-Y Club Reserves will have The Kumjoynus Club of Girl Re-

The YoWoCa Business Girls' Club the times and how it gave her a supper-program meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday

Red Cross nutrition class, Red Cross The result was that a new club was nutrition room, Red Cross headquar-

of us will soon be hearing big news Hornberger, co-hostess.

Meeting of American Legion auxil-

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Church Religious Census

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY New Novels

Sally Ann Peptone, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pep-

tone, celebrated her fifth

birthday anniversary in the

midst of her young friends

who enjoyed the occasion

Meeting of W. C. T. U. at First

Monday, March 12

Delta Rho Delta Sorority will pre-

port in a lecture, "Know Your En-

emy," reviewing parts of four cur-

rent books on Japan. The public is

invited. Special invitation is extended

to all federated clubs. Hotel Frances,

Friday, March 16

Monthly social and business meeting of the Warner Memorial Class of the

First Methodist Church at the home

Saturday, March 17 Sigma chapter of the Delta Rho Del-

Cherokee Terrace of the Frances Hotel

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Sherbinin.

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Concert Enjoyed By Hospital Patients

Miss Biedenham And Mrs. Ottke Appear in Brilliant Concert At Field Hospital

Two prominent musicians, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn and Mrs. Robert Ottke were responsible for a program of beautiful music at the Selman Field Post Hospital where a grateful audience made known their deep appreciation by insistent demands for encores.

Mrs. Ottke of Flint, Mich., has been making her home in this city for the rhythmic allure and vitality. In fact past two years and has become identified with the cultural side of life. She is a member of the Musical Coterie and has given generously of her time and talents to worthwhile projects. Mrs. Ottks, before coming to Monroe with Lieutemant Ottks, who is stationed at Selman Field, was concert staff planist at radio station WXYZ, Detroit, Mich. She was also associated with radio station WSPD, Toledo, Ohio, and was guest soloist on several occasions at Ampice Hall, Boston, Mass. past two years and has become iden-each number was rendered with ap-

Mrs. Ottke selected numbers by audience never heard Negro spirituals Chopin, Mendelssohn and Rachmanisung with greater depth of feeling. soff for her program when she ap-peared at Selman Field hospital. She number. It is particularly suited to played with incomparable beauty and Miss Biedenharn's vibrant contralto ductility of tone, Chopin's Waltz. voice and on this occasion was sung Highly contrasting was Polichinelle just as the composer intended it Opus 3 by Rachmaninoff, rendered should be eloquently and dramaticalby Mrs. Ottke with considerable ly.

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Mrs. Mason Vaugh Is Honor Guest At Tea In The Home Of Miss Juanita Porter

Lt. and Mrs. Reid S. Bryant, bride and groom of recent

date are seen with the bride's attendant, Miss Lulu Mae

Slavant. The marriage took place in North Chapel, Selman

Field and the reception was held at the officers' club.

NUPTIAL EVENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Mason Vaugh, in colorful sari worn by women of India, was a picturesque figure at a tea given in her honor at the home of Miss Juanita Porter with Misses Frances and Elizabeth Langford, co-hostesses. Mrs. Vaugh has spent the past 24 years in Allahabad, India, where her husband is professor of agricultural engineering at the Allahabad Agricultural Institute. Naturally she has adopted many of the customs and often appears in a sari as it is a most comfortable garment and drapes the figure gracefully. The sari worn by Mrs. Vaugh on this occasion was fashioned of silk in a beautiful shade of blue, embroidered

room, were avid for news of far away Lena Wallace, Mrs. Goldie Copes, Mrs. tales of the women in the higher Joyner, Mrs. Charles Yancey, Mrs. classes who still cover their faces Paul T. Wright, Miss Annie Butler, from public view and ride in motors Mrs. A. C. Ransom, Mrs. W. B. Inabwith draw curtains, Mrs. Vaugh said the cultured classes speak English beautifully and it is not uncommon to find many of them with master degrees from universities.

Tea was served in the dining room Brown, and Mrs. V. S. Garnett presided over the handsome silver services. The refreshment table, lace covered, had for central decor an oblong the social hour to the 19 members mirror reflecting beautiful rose col- and five visitors. ored camellias. Rose colored tapers
burned in silver candelabra placed at

Trays of delicious sandwiches and confections were served by Mrs. L. B. Gannaway, Mrs. Austin Miller, Mrs. Henry Littlepage, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Miss Marion Moore; and Misses Doris and Etta

Cassidy. The guests were: Miss Ola Mae Pennington, Miss Mary Carruth, Miss Gladys Latham, Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Mabel Lann, Miss Mary Annie Wall, Mrs. Lenore Jones, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. J. M. Drew, Miss Zelda Moss, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite, Miss Ann Smith, Mrs. Grace Carter, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. Marie Frazier, Mrs. Dora Mae Schultz, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Tom Firnberg, Miss Olive Gunby, Miss Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Miss Alice Harrington, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. Fred Hanna, Mrs. Richard Cassidy, Mrs. Leona

Guests, gathered around Mrs. Vaugh Cook, Mrs. Sam Allen, Miss Natalie in Miss Porter's flower adorned living Varnado, Mrs. Willis Williams, Mrs. India and were quite fascinated with Cloyd, Mrs. C. B. Atkinson, Miss Lea net, Miss Ladelle Duke, Mrs. Annie Benton, Mrs. J. O. McMullen.

The Brotherhood of the Central Baptist Church held their monthly social in the educational building at the church last Friday night. Several inspiring talks were given during the evening on "A Better Brotherhood." Refreshments were served during



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Personals

visit with his parents in this city and rino and to make the acquaintance left last week for Miami, Fla., to of her new niece, Patricia Dorothy. await orders. He has been stationed in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he recently received his wings. Before departure his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rimes entertained informally at supper in his honor. He was also privileged to meet old friends at the open house planned by his par-ents at the Hill home on DeSiard Home Mission season of prayer Tues-

Ens. George Weeks Jr., left Friday morning for Orange, Tex., following ten-day leave in this city, enroute from Norfolk, Va. He recently com-pleted his studies at Harvard University. He expects to be joined by Mrs. Weaks in Orange when his ship is commissioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver received an interesting letter from their son, Lt. Robert B. Oliver, telling of meeting an old friend, Captain Griffin of this city, in Australia, where they were awaiting orders to be transferred. Naturally they were both in high spirits over the prospects of being ogether on their next commission.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles N. Payne were the guests recently of Lieutenant Payne's mother, Mrs. C. C. Carroll and Mr. Carroll. Lieutenant Payne is just back from the Pacific theater of war. Other guests in the Carroll home last week were Lt. Com. and Mrs. C. T. Hall of Macon, Ga. Lieutenant Comnander Hall and Lieutenant Payne were together overseas.

Mrs. Roy G. Colquette will leave on Sunday for Massachusetts to visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickins Jr., are guests at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, where they will be for a week or more, combining business with pleasure.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Home Mission season of prayer Tuesday through Friday, 3 p. m. at the church. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline were privileged to be among the guests who attended the luncheon honoring Lord and Lady Halifax during their recent visit to the Louisiana State University, Besides President and Mrs. W. B. Hatcher, the guest list included the university deans, their wives and members of the board of supervisors and their wives.

Miss Barbara Schuster, a junior at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is enjoying a brief holiday period between semesters as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Adams on St. John street She arrived by plane in New Orleans where she spent a short while before

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Lieutenant Jones was wounded three

wil return for further hospitalization in New Orleans. His brother John ha returned from the Southwest Pacific where he saw active duty. He and his wife are to return to Seattle, this veek, and when his ship has been overhauled will again be on duty. His wife will then return to Monroe

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Miss Biedenharn And Mrs. Ottke Appear In Brilliant Concert At Field Hospital

Two prominent musicians, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn and Mrs. Robert Ottke were responsible for a program of beautiful music at the Selman Field Post Hospital where a grateful audience made known their deep appreciation by insistent demands for encores.

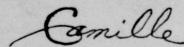
Mrs. Ottke of Flint, Mich., has been making her home in this city for the rhythmic allure and vitality. In fact past two years and has become iden- each number was rendered with aptified with the cultural side of life. propriate virtuosity. She is a member of the Musical Coterie and has given generously of her tion to Monroe audiences but there on several occasions at Ampice Hall, with meaning and deeply communi-

Chopin, Mendelssohn and Rachmani- sung with greater depth of feeling. noff for her program when she appeared at Selman Field hospital. She number. It is particularly suited to played with incomparable beauty and Miss Biedenharn's vibrant contralto ductility of tone, Chopin's Waltz. voice and on this occasion was sung Highly contrasting was Polichinelle just as the composer intended it Opus 3 by Rachmaninoff, rendered should be—eloquently and dramaticalby Mrs. Ottke with considerable ly.

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time and talents to worthwhile pro-jects. Mrs. Ottke, before coming to were many in her audience at Selman Monroe with Lieutenant Ottke, who Field who never before had heard her is stationed at Selman Field, was concert staff pianist at radio station ber brought special delight to her WXYZ, Detroit, Mich. She was also audience but the Negro spirituals were associated with radio station WSPD, received perhaps with greater en-Toledo, Ohio, and was guest soloist thusiasm. Every phrase was replete cative. We venture to say this little Mrs. Ottke selected numbers by audience never heard Negro spirituals

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THESE DAYS THERE CAN BE more real welcome in "meet me at the CASCADE" than an oldtime banquet requiring precious points. Six o'clock is the ideal time to meet your friends at the CAS-CADE. In fact any time of day after the doors swing open is the right time. It's now the custom for friends to meet at the CASCADE after dinner. It means a few hours of care-free pleasure in an atmos phere of congeniality. "Meet Me at the CASCADE" has become the symbol of hospitality in Monroe. The CASCADE has also become the favorite rendezvous for night club habitues.

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MARCH HAS COME ROARING IN. Soon April will be doorstep and then the flowery month of May leading up to June and graduation. Sam Rubin at the R AND A JEWELRY STORE wants to remind parents and friends that graduation gifts should be purchased now. The sweet girl graduate will want a diamond ring, an antique necklace, a jeweled bracelet or a pin . . . the boy graduate will want a watch and the second best choice will be a stickpin, a wallet or a signet ring. All these gifts can be found at the R AND A. But please look over the stock now. The R AND A has a wonderful lay-away plan, you

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NUPTIAL EVENT ANNOUNCED



Lt. and Mrs. Reid S. Bryant, bride and groom of recent date are seen with the bride's attendant, Miss Lulu Mae Slavant. The marriage took place in North Chapel, Selman Field and the reception was held at the officers' club. Lieutenant Bryant recently returned from the European theater of war. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying

Afternoon Tea Honors Visitor MONTGOMERY WARD

Mrs. Mason Vaugh Is Honor Guest At Tea In The Home Of Miss Juanita Porter

Mrs. Mason Vaugh, in colorful sari worn by women of India, was a picturesque figure at a tea given in her honor at the home of Miss Juanita Porter with Misses Frances and Elizabeth Langford, co-hostesses. Mrs. Vaugh has spent the past 24 years in Allahabad, India, where her husband is professor of agricultural engineering at the Allahabad Agricultural Institute. Naturally she has adopted many of the customs and often appears in a sari as it is a most comfortable garment and drapes the figure gracefully. The sari worn by Mrs. Vaugh on this occasion was fashioned of silk in a beautiful shade of blue, embroidered

in Miss Porter's flower adorned living Varnado, Mrs. Willis Williams, Mrs. room, were avid for news of far away Lena Wallace, Mrs. Goldie Copes, Mrs. India and were quite fascinated with Cloyd, Mrs. C. B. Atkinson, Miss Lea tales of the women in the higher classes who still cover their faces from public view and ride in motors with draw curtains. Mrs. Vaugh said the cultured classes speak English beautifully and it is not uncommon to find many of them with master de-

mirror reflecting beautiful rose col- and five visitors, ored camellias. Rose colored tapers burned in silver candelabra placed at

confections were served by Mrs. L. B. Gannaway, Mrs. Austin Miller, Mrs. Henry Littlepage, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Miss Marion Moore; and Misses Doris and Etta

The guests were: Miss Ola Mae Pennington, Miss Mary Carruth, Miss Gladys Latham, Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Mabel Lann, Miss Mary Annie Wall, Mrs. Lenore Jones, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. J. M. Drew, Miss Zelda Moss, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite, Miss Ann Smith, Mrs. Grace Carter, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. Marie Frazier, Mrs. Dora Mae Schultz, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Tom Firnberg, Miss Olive Gunby, Miss Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Miss Alice Harrington, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. Fred Hanna, MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. Mrs. Richard Cassidy, Mrs. Leona 148 Munroe Avenue, N. W., Grand Rapid

Guests, gathered around Mrs. Vaugh Cook, Mrs. Sam Allen, Miss Natalie

find many of them with master de-Baptist Church held their monthly Tea was served in the dining room where Mrs. A. M. Serex, Mrs. T. O. the church last Friday night. Several own, and Mrs. V. S. Garnett pre- inspiring talks were given during the sided over the handsome silver serv-ices. The refreshment table, lace covered, had for central decor an oblong the social hour to the 19 members



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Personals

visit with his parents in this city and rino and to make the acquaintance left last week for Miami, Fla., to of her new niece, Patricia Dorothy. await orders. He has been stationed in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he recently received his wings. Before devently received his wings. parture his uncle and aunt, Mr. and week or more, combining business with pleasure. ally at supper in his honor. He was also privileged to meet old friends at the open house planned by his par-first Baptist Church will observe ents at the Hill home on DeSiard Home Mission season of prayer Tues-

Ens. George Weeks Jr., left Friday attend. morning for Orange, Tex., following a ten-day leave in this city, enroute from Norfolk, Va. He recently completed his studies at Harvard Uniis commissioned.

an interesting letter from their son, Lt. Robert B. Oliver, telling of meet-ing an old friend, Captain Griffin of this city, in Australia, where they

Payne's mother, Mrs. C. C. Carroll and Mr. Carroll. Lieutenant Payne is just back from the Pacific theater of war. Other guests in the Carroll home last week were Lt. Com. and Mrs. C. T. Hall of Macon, Ga. Lieutenant Commander Hall and Lieutenant Payne were together overseas.

Mrs. Roy G. Colquette will leave on Sunday for Massachusetts to visit

day through Friday, 3 p. m. at the

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline were Lieutenant Jones was wounded three who attended the luncheon honoring Besides President and Mrs. W. B. Hatcher, the guest list in-

spirits over the prospects of being together on their next commission.

The prospects of being day period between semesters as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Adams on St. John street. Lt. and Mrs. Charles N. Payne were | She arrived by plane in New Orleans the guests recently of Lieutenant where she spent a short while before

Sherwin-Williams

church, All members are urged to kett Jones, U. S. N. Their daughter,

privileged to be among the guests versity. He expects to be joined by Mrs. Weaks in Orange when his ship recent visit to the Louisiana State Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver received cluded the university deans, their

Miss Barbara Schuster, a junior at were awaiting orders to be transfer-red. Naturally they were both in high Chapel Hill, is enjoying a brief holi-

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at the College Library
rmal dress Monroe, La. Informal dress

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones are enjoying a visit from their two sons who are Lt. J. B. Jones Jr., and John Tuc-Miss Frances Jones, is also here from Shreveport to visit with her brothers.

The following interesting invitations | times in the European war area and wil return for further hospitalization in New Orleans. His brother John had returned from the Southwest Pacific where he saw active duty. He and his wife are to return to Seattle, this week, and when his ship has beer overbauled will again be on duty His wife will then return to Monroe.

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Peter Pan Will Be Presented Here

Monroe Children Eagerly Await The Presentation Of Barrie's Famous Play

Children of this city will be hurrying to Neville auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, March 13, to see "Peter Pan," one of the loveliest stories ever written. The play will be presented here by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York under the auspices of the Parker Memorial Sunday school class.

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11:00 A. M.—Choral Celebration of the

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Sunday in Lent, are as follows:

7:30 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist

9:30 A. M.—The Church Schools

always awaits you.

very child, we venture to my, is away to the Never-Never Land and silier with the story of Peter Pan became captain of the Lost Boys. set for that reason will insist upon Nevertheless he did not outgrow his limit the play when it is presented love for stories, and when Mrs. Dar-ling used to tell them to children.

We work Michael and John Peter

ird the story, here it is:
When Peter Pan was very small,
heard his parents talking one day
but what he would be when he new up. And, since he did not want to be president as they said, he ran

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took her to then took her took

Wendy, Michael and John, Peter Pah would come and sit outside on the window ledge. One evening when he was listening in this way, he lost his shadow.

Then Wendy woke up and sewed it on for him. He told her about the Never-Never Land, where there are redskins, pirates and wolves, to say nothing of the fairies. The other children awoke and listened, and finally Peter Pan persuaded them all to so off with him to the Never-Never Land. Here the Lost Boys chose

Wendy in the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater production of Sir James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." Wendy is shown here darning stockings for the Lost Boys in the Never-Never Land, who have adopted her as their mother. She will be seen in the Clare Tree Major Production at Neville auditorium, March 13.

WENDY IN PETER PAN |St. Joseph

ily of Detroit, Mich.

United States and overseas.

in various parts of the rooms. A blue and gold color motif was prettily car-

ried out in the settings and center

Cocktails were served before the sup-

per. The invited guests included Mr

and Mrs. Jack Castle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bennie Newell of Newellton.

La., was a St. Joseph visitor recently.

town guest.

turned to Memphis.

for an indefinite stay.

Lake Providence

Miss Annie Currie, Omega, has

joined her niece, Mrs. Gardner Currie,

in the home of the latter's sister.

Mrs. Alfred Fortier Sr., Jeanerette, La.

Among the guests were Mrs. Sue

Announcement comes to Lake Provdence friends of the arrival of a

daughter, Dorothy Ann, born to Sgt.

and Mrs. J. W. Laster, San Diego, Calif., on February 1. Mrs. Laster

is the former Miss Dorothy Wagner.

Mrs. Fred Schober, Vicksburg and Mrs. Jess Barnett, Belzoni, Miss., spent Sunday with Mrs. H. L. Van.

W. E. Walters, Quitman, Miss., spent

part of the week here with his brother, L. E. Walters, and family.

Mrs. J. R. Adams and daughters, Mrs. John Rodge and Miss Katherine Adams, were in Mounds, La., to spend

the past week-end with Mrs. Alex

Mrs. Bob Patrick was hostess for the

dile which had once dired on one of his arms, and was forever hungry for warned of its approach.

Hook sought to overcome Peter and house under the trees. Into a glass of harmless medicine which Wendy had left for Peter, he poured some deadly poison. Before Peter could drink it, however. Tinker Bell swallowed it and was about to die. She was saved by the reassurance from the children Harold Monnot and Miss Lenore Monthat they still believe in fairles.

Wendy and her two brothers with the lost boys started for home. But they all were seized by the Pirates and carried to the pirate ship. Peter came to the rescue. In a mighty battle the pirates were routed, and Peter-after a single-handed contest with Hook-threw him at last to the waiting crocodile.

When the children reached home safely, Wendy begged Peter to remain. But he did not want to stay where he would have to grow up, and take on responsibilities. So, regretfully, back he went, and each year Wendy visited him, just to do his spring house cleaning. JE JE JE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hinton of West Monroe announce the marriage of Monroe, La., recently. their daughter, Miss Mattie Lee Hinton to Pvt. Hilton G. Baugh, who is now stationed in Fort Bliss, Tex., after serving 40 months in the South Pacific. Mrs. Baugh will join her husband in May after school is out.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver have tory ritualistic practice, were enter-

Mrs. K. E. Ball spent last week in day,

The square birthday cake was col-Ferriday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Durden Jr., and Mrs. Durden and orful in a scheme of white ground Mrs. Ball spent the week-end in Sib-with corners of aqua and rose, with ley, Miss., with the W. L. Ball fam- central decoration of candles and a blend of all the colors, and the words

"Happy Birthday." Mrs. Bobbie Atkins and son of Merriment reached a peak when Chatham recently visited her aunt, Mr. McDonald opened the birthday presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loria announce Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mit-the birth of their second child, Rose chell, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pinkston, Mary, at Harris clinic in Ruston. Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Loria was the former Addie Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McDonald,

Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Mrs. S. R. Grady Ball is in a rest camp in Wall, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, Mrs. L. Virginia and expects to return home E. Walters, Mrs. C. E. Newman, Mrs soon. He's been with the navy in D. F. Davis, Mrs. S. L. House Jr., Mrs. overseas duty in Italy. W. B. Ragland, and Mrs. H. L. Van.

BEGINNER'S PATTERN



Marian Martin

decor of the supper table. A blue flower bowl holding jonquils and spirea composed the center piece. All-season favorite, a redingote (unlined coat). Pattern 9051. Wear it now for extra warmth beneath an outer Philip Watson, Mr. Joseph Curry and coat; later, over Spring prints. Easy a few others. Mr. Emmett Newton of to make.

Chattanooga, Tenn., was an out-of-Pattern 9051, sizes 16, 18, 20; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 3 1/2 yards Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Monroe News-Star-World, Pattern Department, 155 N. the remaining one. Fortunately, however, the beast had also swallowed an alarm clock that ticked loudly and trip to St. Joseph, Mrs. Boyle was plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STATE WINDERS

accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. STYLE NUMBER. A. Wilroy, and her son, Mr. C. A. Wil-JUST OUT! Send Fifteen Cents roy, both of Memphis. After a brief more for our Marian Martin Spring Hook came creeping down into the house under the trees. Into a glass of right in the book. Send NOW

> Miss Patsy Curry has returned to Wall, Mrs. E. B. Bagbey, and Mrs. the University of Alabama, Tusca-Mounger loosa, Ala., after a visit to New Orprogram. leans, where she was a guest of Mrs.

> The centennial W. M. U. cake was picturesque in a color scheme of white with decorations of pink and green Miss Katherine Giglio has returned and topped with the 100 lighted canto Monroe, La., where she now makes dies. After the program a social hour her home. Miss Giglio was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Madeline Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Adams, who will visit her in Monroe Mrs. E.B. Bagbey, Mrs. G. S. Bowers, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Lottie V. Davis and Mrs. Patrick.

> The Wesley auxiliary met with Mrs. Fred Smith for the first February News comes to Mrs. Mamie O'Sullimeeting. After a business session, Mrs. van and family on February 15 that Maury Stanton gave the opening chap-her son, Lt. Thomas O'Sullivan is ter of the new Bible study, "The Word missing in action over Hungary. Army of His Grace." Mrs. Holliman Cook air corps navigator on a B-24, Lieuand Mrs. Maury Stanton reported on tenant O'Sullivan has been missing the Crusade for Christ rally held in since February 1. His promotion to Monroe, La., recently. A social hour rank of first lieutenant was effective concluded the meeting, the hostess, January 19. Thomas O'Sullivan is a Mrs. Fred Smith, served refreshments, native son of East Carroll parish. His voung wife. Mrs. Florence O'Sullivan, Mr. Jack Castle was a visitor to is on a visit to friends in the east.

Circle No. One of the Methodist Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. F. A. Babb, with Mrs. R. D. Fisher co-hostess for the third Monday social. Featuring the program of the afternoon were Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, who gave the devotional and Mrs. L. W. Myers, a talk on "The American Officers of Providence Chapter No. Indian." Mrs. A. S. Hill offered the 42, Order Eastern Star, after the initia- closing prayer. A delicious salad Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver have tory ritualistic practice, were enter-returned from an extended visit with tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers, Mrs. S. E. Hart, their children in Texas and Oklahoma. Carl Sumrall, complimenting worthy Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Cofer, Mrs. Beulah Dunham, Mrs. H. M. Strozier, Mrs. J. H. Fleming, Mrs. T. J. Slagle

Marion

Students from Louisiana Tech at Ruston, who are at home between terms, include Misses Charlotte Mclton, Ruby Crow, Doris Reeves, Sue Lyn Tucker and Patsy Thompson.

week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cobb of Urania were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reppond.

Mr. Emory of Choudrant spent last

Eldrice Green who has been in the South Pacific for the past several months is spending several days at

Miss Alethia Cole, who works in Monroe, spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McDermott, and daughter, Miss Zulma, of Mer Rouge, spent Sunday with relatives

Mr. Leamon Andrews and Mr. Thornton Andrews left Monday for their home at McLain, Tex., after having spent several days here with their mother, Mrs. Frankie Andrews, their brothers, O. T., Johnnie, Tom Andrews and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker spent the week-end with relatives in Choudrant.

Baptist Missionary Society. Mrs. Cludys Mounger, president, was presiding for the Royal Service transfer. Wess Crow and Murphy Crow of

ading for the Royal Service program.

The Rev. Paul Elledge opened the L. E. Brooks of Urania, Ens. The Rev. Paul Elledge opened the L. E. Brooks Jr. of California, Joe meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. M. B. Cordell of Crowville, Miss Lois Cobb gave the devotional, Mrs. Julia Dally of Extension were the week-end-guests of Mrs. K. S. Thompson. Mis. Leon Brooks of Urania, Ens.

Collinston

was Miss Louise Adams.

A delightful social hour followed for their new assignment. at the home of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn, with Mrs. Guy Boyd, Mrs. J. T. Howell, and Mrs. W. T. Griffin, co-hostesses. A delicious chicken salad course was

Mrs. James W. DeMoss Jr., and in parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tarver.

Miss Gladys Redding of Monroe spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Red-casion.

Selman Field and Monroe, were Sunday guests in the home of his aunt Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn. Mrs. Sam Gullatt and two small

with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Hornsby, and with Mr. and Mrs. Torris El-H. A. Spencer, a student of S. L. I., MUFI Lafayette, is visiting here between

semesters with his parents, Mr. and

T/Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin returned home Wednesday from La- THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER redo, Tex., where Sergeant Griffin has been attending AAF instructor's

Mrs. H. A. Spencer Sr.

guests this week, Sgt. and Mrs. Roy | paign, asked: "Won't you agree N. Carter and little son, Roy Jr., of our town would be more attra Harry Vaughan Chapter, Order of Ontario, Calif. Sergeant Griffin and were tin cans, papers, old cars an Eastern Star, met Friday evening, for Sergeant Carter have been transferits first initiation of the year. The new member receiving the degrees red from Laredo to Maxwell Field, streets and alleys? Some of the Ala. They will leave here March 6 zens are regretful that Mr. Lipp

Mrs. Clara Harkness of Monroe spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Lou Miles.

Oak Grove

OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 21.-(Spefant son, James Jace, have been cial)—A barbecue supper in the Methmoved from the Vaughan-Wright- odist Church here Friday evening was Bendel Clinic to the home of her attended by a large group of men who are interested in church work, and vho are taking a part in religious activities. The barbecue and "get-to-

The West Carroll Gazette in its ap-Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmie Dalgarn of peal to the citizens of Oak Grove to give their support to a clean-up cam-

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Latest News of the Day

the eye-sores removed from the

to mention out-door toilets. Last week's court records show at a special term of court held in \$ Grove, Charles H. Miles, 42, was ch victed of carnal knowledge with 16-year-old daughter, and given a tence of 10 years in the state p tentiary. Miles is a resident of Ca

bell community, near Pioneer.



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Two prominent musicians, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn and Mrs. Robert Ottke were responsible for a program of beautiful music at the Selman Field Post Hospital where a grateful audience made known their deep appreciation by insistent demands for encores.

Mrs. Ottke of Flint, Mich., has been making her home in this city for the rhythmic allure and vitality. In fact past two years and has become iden- each number was rendered with aptified with the cultural side of life. propriate virtuosity. She is a member of the Musical Coterie and has given generously of her tion to Monroe audiences but there time and talents to worthwhile projects. Mrs. Ottke, before coming to Monroe with Lieutenant Ottke, who is stationed at Selman Field, was con- beautiful contralto voice. Each numcert staff planist at radio station WXYZ, Detroit, Mich. She was also associated with radio station WSPD, Toledo, Ohio, and was guest soloist thusiasm. Every phrase was replete on several occasions at Ampice Hall, with meaning and deeply communi-

Highly contrasting was Polichinelle just as the composer intended it should be—eloquently and dramatical-by Mrs. Ottke with considerable ly.

Miss Biedenharn needs no introduccative. We venture to say this little Mrs. Ottke selected numbers by Chopin, Mendelssohn and Rachmaninoff for her program when she appeared at Selman Field hospital. She played with incomparable beauty and ductility of tone, Chopin's Waltz.



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desired bulges . . . watch them disappear in the fitting room at

SEARS AND ROEBUCK. ARE YOU GOING SKYLARK-ING tomorrow night? You will be conspicuous by your absence if you are not occupying a seat at the Little Theatre play, "SKYLARK." You will thrill to the entire set-up . . . lovely women in stunning evening gowns . . . handsome men in tuxedos . . . a sumptuous setting and scintillating conversation. "SKYLARK" under the direction of Rose Serwich, is a fast moving drawing room drama packed with amusing incidents. Civic pride will prompt you to attend but the fact remains that you will witness a drama bordering on the profes-sional, Don't fail to see "SKY-LARK."

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MARCH HAS COME ROARING IN. Soon April will be on our doorstep and then the flowery month of May leading up to June and graduation. Sam Rubin at the R AND A JEWELRY STORE wants to remind parents and friends that graduation gifts should be purchased now. The sweet girl graduate will want a diamond ring, an antique necklace, a jeweled bracelet or a pin . . . the boy graduate will want a watch and the second best choice will be a stickpin, a wallet or a signet ring. All these gifts can be found at the R AND A. But please look over the stock now. The R AND A has a wonderful lay-away plan, you

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NUPTIAL EVENT ANNOUNCED



Lt. and Mrs. Reid S. Bryant, bride and groom of recent date are seen with the bride's attendant, Miss Lulu Mae Slavant. The marriage took place in North Chapel, Selman Field and the reception was held at the officers' club. Lieutenant Bryant recently returned from the European theater of war. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying

Afternoon Tea Honors Visitor MONTGOMERY WARD

Mrs. Mason Vaugh Is Honor Guest At Tea In The Home Of Miss Juanita Porter

Mrs. Mason Vaugh, in colorful sari worn by women of India, was a picturesque figure at a tea given in her honor at the home of Miss Juanita Porter with Misses Frances and Elizabeth Langford, co-hostesses. Mrs. Vaugh has spent the past 24 years in Allahabad, India, where her husband is professor of agricultural engineering at the Allahabad Agricultural Institute. Naturally she has adopted many of the customs and often appears in a sari as it is a most comfortable garment and drapes the figure gracefully. The sari worn by Mrs. Vaugh on this occasion was fashioned of silk in a beautiful shade of blue, embroidered

in Miss Porter's flower adorned living Varnado, Mrs. Willis Williams, Mrs. room, were avid for news of far away Lena Wallace, Mrs. Goldie Copes, Mrs. India and were quite fascinated with Cloyd, Mrs. C. B. Atkinson, Miss Lea tales of the women in the higher classes who still cover their faces from public view and ride in motors with draw curtains, Mrs. Vaugh said the cultured classes speak English beautifully and it is not incomponent. the cultured classes speak English beautifully and it is not uncommon to find many of them with master defind many of them with master de-Baptist Church held their monthly

Brown, and Mrs. V. S. Garnett presided over the handsome silver services. The refreshment table, lace covered had for control of the side over the handsome silver services. The refreshment table, lace covered had for control of the side of the si ered, had for central decor an oblong the social hour to the 19 members mirror reflecting beautiful rose col-ored camellias. Rose colored tapers ourned in silver candelabra placed at the four corners.

Trays of delicious sandwiches and

confections were served by Mrs. L. B. Gannaway, Mrs. Austin Miller, Mrs. Henry Littlepage, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Moore; and Misses Doris and Etta

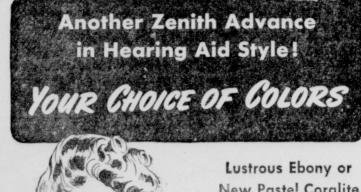
The guests were: Miss Ola Mae Pennington, Miss Mary Carruth, Miss Gladys Latham, Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Mabel Lann, Miss Mary Annie Wall, Mrs. Lenore Jones, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. J. M. Drew, Miss Zelda Moss, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite, Miss Ann Smith, Mrs. Grace Carter, Miss Kate Perkins, Mrs. Marie Frazier, Mrs. Dora Mae Schultz, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Tom Firnberg, Miss Olive Gunby, Miss Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Miss Alice Harrington, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. Fred Hanna, Mrs. Richard Cassidy, Mrs. Leona

Guests, gathered around Mrs. Vaugh Cook, Mrs. Sam Allen, Miss Natalie

Tea was served in the dining room social in the educational building at where Mrs. A. M. Serex, Mrs. T. O. the church last Friday night. Several



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Personals

visit with his parents in this city and rino and to make the acquaintance left last week for Miami, Fla., to of her new niece, Patricia Dorothy. await orders. He has been stationed in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he recently received his wings. Before departure his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rimes entertained inform-with pleasure. ally at supper in his honor. He was also privileged to meet old friends at Woman's Missionary Society of the the open house planned by his parents at the Hill home on DeSiard Home Mission season of prayer Tues-

Ens. George Weeks Jr., left Friday attend. morning for Orange, Tex., following a ten-day leave in this city, enroute from Norfolk, Va. He recently completed his studies at Harvard Uni-Mrs. Weaks in Orange when his ship is commissioned. . . .

ing an old friend, Captain Griffin of this city, in Australia, where they were awaiting orders to be transferogether on their next commission.

and Mr. Carroll. Lieutenant Payne is just back from the Pacific theater of war. Other guests in the Carroll home last week were Lt. Com. and Mrs. C. T. Hall of Macon, Ga. Lieutenant Com-mander Hall and Lieutenant Payne were together overseas.

Mrs. Roy G. Colquette will leave on Sunday for Massachusetts to visit

Ens. Fred M. Hill Jr., completed a her sister-in-law, Mrs. John A. Par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickins Jr., are York City, where they will be for a

day through Friday, 3 p. m. at the

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline were Lieutenant Jones was wounded three privileged to be among the guests who attended the luncheon honoring versity. He expects to be joined by Lord and Lady Halifax during their recent visit to the Louisiana State University. Besides President and Mrs. W. B. Hatcher, the guest list in-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver received cluded the university deans, their an interesting letter from their son, Lt. Robert B. Oliver, telling of meet-ing an old friend, Captain Griffin

Miss Barbara Schuster, a junior the University of North Carolina, red. Naturally they were both in high | Chapel Hill, is enjoying a brief holispirits over the prospects of being day period between semesters as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Adams on St. John street. Lt. and Mrs. Charles N. Payne were | She arrived by plane in New Orleans the guests recently of Lieutenant where she spent a short while before Payne's mother, Mrs. C. C. Carroll coming to Monroe.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones are enjoying a visit from their two sons who are Lt. J. B. Jones Jr., and John Tucchurch. All members are urged to kett Jones, U. S. N. Their daughter, Miss Frances Jones, is also here from Shreveport to visit with her brothers.

The following interesting invitations | times in the European war area and wil return for further hospitalization The Northeast Junior College Division in New Orleans. His brother John has returned from the Southwest Pacific where he saw active duty. He and his wife are to return to Seattle, this week, and when his ship has beer overhauled will again be on duty! His wife will then return to Monroe.

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lub Women Enjoy to Mrs. Vaugh. She in turn would find a market for them in the city. Mrs. Vaugh was finally able to persuade the women to assemble together and arrange to sell their baskets through the mission school. The bas-Unusual Program kets were sold to well-to-do Indian

mbers Of Welcome Branch Book Club Entertained In Home Of Mrs. J. R. White

"Women of India" was the subject of a talk presented Mrs. Mason Vaugh to members of the Welcome Branch k Club when they met Wednesday afternoon in the home Mrs. J. R. White with Mrs. Dean Selig, co-hostess. women share many of the

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ests of American women," stated basket-weaving to many Indian wom-Vaugh, "food and food prices, tion and clothing for the chiland finding good husbands for poorer class to earn a living wage.

basket-weaving to many Indian womence in religion or politics is allowed to interfere with women's belonging to either of these groups. These school to teach the women to read

mmarried girls in a family are As a result of her work in one village, of the problems of an Indian two Mohammedan girls started a missionary to Allaha- and write. At first the village women India, told of how she taught would send their baskets, completed,

sixty village women came to learn handicrafts, child care, sewing, and other helpful arts. She described in an interesting manner the food and weets that the Indian people eat. Food is always eaten with the fingers.

To present her talk, Mrs. Vaugh handwoven purple sari, goldembroidered, a gift from the pupils of her husband's industrial school in

In keeping with the season Mrs. Dean Selig played a piano solo, "Rus-tle of Spring," by Christian Sinding. During the business session the fol-lowing were named officers for the coming club year; president, Mrs. H. V. Collins; first vice-president, Mrs Fred Hornberger; second vice-president, Mrs. Zell Smith; recording sec-retary, Mrs. H. D. Cleaver; corre-sponding secretary, Mrs. T. H. Scott;; reporter, Mrs. Eugene Scott; treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Gunter; historian, Mrs. C. E. Koonce; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. M. Culpepper. Program chairman for the coming year will be Mrs. Zell Smith, Serving on her committee are Mrs. H. D. Holmes and Mrs. Fred Horn-

appear without the veil of "purdah,"

as it is called in India.

Mrs. J. G. Hicks, nutrition chairman, reports on the meetings being and at that time the membership held at the Red Cross to encourage chairman of the P.-T. A. having the women to become food-conscious. Re- greatest percentage increase in memports were read from the following bership would receive an award. lepartments: The American Home-Mrs. Paul T. Wright, chairman (read by Mrs. E. E. Lawson), educationread by Mrs. W. C. Sandel, chairman, international relations—Mrs. L. V. dent and Miss Mamie Butler, of the Tarver, chairman (read by Mrs. Ralph Gibson), public welfare—read by Mrs. the principle speakers. Inasmuch as Fred Hornberger, chairman, and war by Mrs. Zell Smith, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Faulk reported on the Clubwoman magazine,

The following guests were introduced and welcomed by the club president, Mrs. A. R. Doughty; Mrs. Mason Vaugh, Mrs. J. D. Goodnaugh, Mrs. Clyde Fehn, Mrs. Roy Long, and

M. Culpepper, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, possible. Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. W Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. R. H. Gibson, E. W. Sartain, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. White, Birs. A. C. Warner.

Bobashelas Club Sponsors Benefit For The Red Cross

members of the Bohashelas Book club district and state. The number of brought both adult and teen-age groups together at the community Also, names of officers, and the name center Thursday night for a season of the publicity chairman and person of fun and fellowship, and at the same responsible for preparing the scrap time contributing to a very worthy book. Photographs are optional. cause, the American Red Cross, 10 which the proceeds were donated. The commodious building was transformed into a veritable flower garden, with camellias and other spring flowers arranged in artistic profusion in the background.

During the progress of the various games the gracious hostesses passed trays of luscious confections and iced drinks to the large group of citizens whose participation resulted in the success of the undertaking. The amount received was \$75.00.

Clever door prizes were claimed by Mrs. Grayes Hundley, Miss Sara Pan-key, Mr. W. M. Mitchell, Mrs. S. E. Holloway, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. Ernert Eaves, Jo Chisholm, Margle Buth Coldwell, Herschell Gentry Jr., Elvadeane Hendricks, Mrs. Jim Cook, Mes. Sidney Connelly, Mrs. G. W. Welch, Mrs. Prevort Craighead, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. C. W. Boyce Jr.

club because of their alertness to civie, religious and war-time needs, in which they are continuously taking a

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and to veterans, or who are in as to aims procedure in case transfer, or are interested in the sany benefits which the army offers, the given this week. Lt. James A. talk will highlight the meet-Blair is legal assistance officer in the department of personal affairs and will explain how the army assists air and for further education after the ly allowances, allotments, nfant and maternity care, casualty in to dependents are also to be dised, Lt. Louise James announced Leutenant James is a WAC newsy assigned to Selman She has just a pased from Ranto be held in the USO, from 10 to 12 oclock, Monday, blanch 4. All depende its of air force personnel are urged to be present. After the talks, an open orum will be held when anyone may ok questions on the material dis-

LT. WESLEY BERNARD



Lieutenant Bernard in the leading male role in the Little Theatre play, "Skylark," to be presented at Northeast Junior College auditorium Monday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. F. C. Bennett Elected President Of P.-T. A. Council

The Twin Cities' P.-T. A. Council met in the health unit with Mrs. George Varino, president, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Gordon Cummings, secretary, and approved.

The treasurer's report was given by Miss Eloise Cann. Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, district direc-

tor, announced that the Millsaps day, March 5, at 2 p. m. at Red Cross P.-T. A. and East Side P.-T. A., Bastrop, were leading in the membership drive. This drive will close March 31,

district meeting at Bastrop at which state welfare department, would be there is to be no state convention due to request by the war production board, Mrs. DeFreese hoped that all officers and chairmen, as well as incoming officers, would be present at this meeting. Mrs. C. V. Fleming, phone 6908-W, offered to coordinate the transportation facilities and asked that anyone having room in a car, Refreshments were served to guests call her. Those desiring to attend the and the following members: Mrs. F. meeting should also call her and she Black, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. A. will try to arrange transportation if

Mrs. W. S. Vincent announced that six Parent-Teacher associations, name-Mrs. Fred Hornberger, Mrs. M. R. ly: Barkdall Faulk, Georgia Tucker, Hausherr, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. G. D. Lida Benton, Millsaps, Mitchell, and Lida Benton, Millsaps, Mitchell, and Holland, Mrs. C. E. Koonce, Mrs. E. Neville are entitled to the certificate E. Lawson, Mrs. C. D. Lyons, Mrs. for membership. These certificates Harry Moore, Mrs. J. N. Riddle, Mrs. will be presented at the district meeting. Mrs. Vincent added that she T. H. Scott, Mrs. Dean S. lig, Mrs. Zell hoped the membership chairmen of Smith, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. L. S. Whiteon, and Mrs. these certificates.

Mrs. Fletcher Asheraft, scrap book chairman, made some timely remarks regarding scrap book rules. She said that there are several "musts" regarding the books. First, use the name of the association and state whether it is a high school or grammar school unit; next, have the name of the city members should not be overlooked The period of time covered by the

book should be April 1, 1944 to April , 1945, and this should be shown. Additionally, include the number of pupils in the school, number of teachers and the population of the

There should be an index and table of contents in full. All pages should be numbered.

The local P.-T. A. outside publicity should be kept separate from the inside publicity-invitations, P.-T. A. programs, etc.

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Mrs. Ashcraft concluded by stating that each newspaper item should have the name of the newspaper and the date the article appeared either pasted or neatly printed beside each article. The amount and kind of local publicity counts most with stress on neat-

All scrap books which adhere to all the rules will be rated "superior," and those adhering to most of the

honorable mention. Mrs. C. W. Williams gave the report of the nominating committee and the result of ballot election was as follows: Mrs. F. C. Bennett, president; Mrs. C. W. Williams, first vicepresident; Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, second vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Cul-pepper, treasurer; and Mrs. John P.

rules, excellent. Next award will be

Lewis, secretary. Mrs. D. L. Nicol, chairman of the social service committee, of the child welfare council, spoke of the need for It was agreed that the juvenile protection committee will investigate this matter and bring it before the proper officials in the Twin Cities.

Announcements made of a Red

Cross nutrition class to begin Monheadquarters. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays for five

It was decided that a committee be appointed to arrange for a tea hour to honor Mrs. Roger Sharp, state president and Miss Mamie Butler Mrs. DeFreese also urged all units during their stay in the city prior to have a good representation at the to the district meeting at Bastrop.

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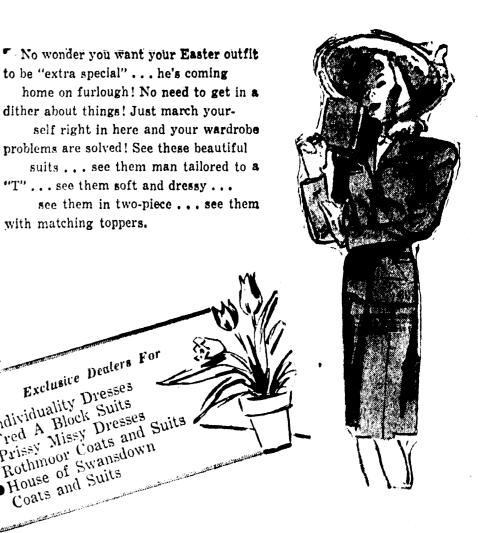
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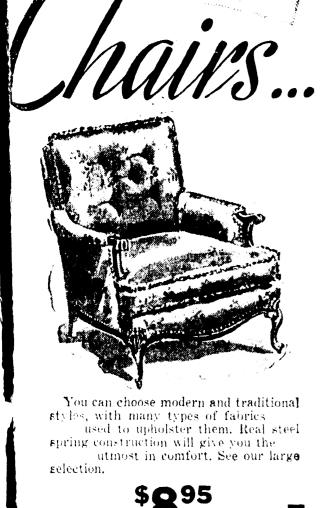
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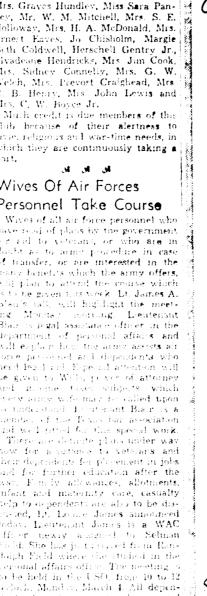
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Our members are: Jack Caples, Bertha Mee Murphy, Grady Wheeler, Louiste Murphy, Donald Brantley, Jean Crank, Ralph Kilpstrick, Dorthy Monre, Gernick Ralph Kilpstrick, Dorthy Monre, Gernick Wheeler, Eatine Richer, Carl Young Lavinis Smith, Eddie Marphy, Nellie Ruth Martin, Buck Telkird, Bestie Sue Lovelsdy, Truman Saterfield, Bobby Caples.

With the help of A. C. Cockrel, local leader, we are able to carry out the leader, we are able to carry out the work as sutlined by the two 4-H Club

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HURANIZZIE SHOWN IN GRADE 6

Merch 341 is National 4-H Ctub west said the Closley Sixth grade, LT Ctub members realize the importance of this work and what it means to our school.

The club members also extend an invitation to the rest of the boys and girls in their class rooms to join their ctub and help feed and clothe a fighterion the battlefront.

Although some of our members live in their and their little to carry on regular farm settifies, they are raising victory medical poultry, cooking meals, and thing meany more things to help out in the war effort.

Urges Loyalty To Ideals As Special Need In

Wartime THE WHITE HOUSE Washington February 15, 1946

To All 4-H Club Members

In The United States: This year the Nation again review with pride the war services of its 1,700,000 4-H Club members. Wherever you 4-H members live and work and the boys and girls who today identify share responsibilities, there is convincing evidence of your efforts in achieving your seven wartime goals. Nowhere are these services more an-

Final victory of our armed forces is still to be attained. Your efforts must be carried forward with even more momentum in 1945. To this end may National 4-H Club week, March 3 to l, result in a rededication by all I-H Club members of their heads. hearts, hands and health to fullhearted endeavor in all that makes for victory. Such rededication is significant, especially in this crucial war

Here, in a free country, you are ccustomed to take your inspiring pledge, of your own choosing, knowing that it stands for ideals that have made you and your country strong. In great contrast stands the blind vow of allegiance which youth in enemy countries are forced to give to a way of life that leads on to human suf-

fering and death. The degree to which we can make victory last and build an enduring peace will depend upon our loyalty to the ideals we hold. We proudly be-

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WEEK IS HERE

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March 3-11 is National 4-H Club week. It is a nation-wide program, but has a particular interest for Louenlists rural young people in the or-ganized effort to develop an efficient and capable citizenship for the fu-ture. The occasion is a time when new members may enroll.

Enrollment in the ranks of 4-H workers is the first step in a series of activities designed to equip boys and girls for the responsibilities of life. Significance of the program as a means for preparing young people for the task of serious service after they have come to years of maturity is emphasized by the disclosure that over \$00,000 former 4-H members are now serving in the various military phases of the war effort. These men and women demonstrate the helpfulness of 4-H activity in meeting and fulfilling the obligations of citizenship. Among them are many who have performed their duties in the role of heroes, and many have made the supreme sacrifice in their devotion to principles and ideals which they learned in their 4-H days.

The same ideals of loyalty in service on the home front prevail among themselves with the great organization. Last year members made noteworthy contributions to the war effort, in the production and conservpreciated than among our fighting ing of food, besides salvaging fats and other essential materials. One of the outstanding accomplishments of the year was that of selling war bonds to the amount of \$3,467,000 in a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a Liberty ship. The ship when commissioned was given the name of Floyd W. Spencer, who during his lifetime was one of the most inspirational figures in Louisiana agriculture

and young people's work.

To be identified with a 4-H club is badge of distinction, borne by more than 50,000 Louisiana boys and girls last year. Adults who are concerned for the future of the generation can do no better service than that of enouraging and assisting the movement by lending their full support to the observance which begins Saturday.

WATSON 4-H CLUB HAS 22 MEMBERS

Watson has 22 enthusiastic members enrolled in eight different projects. program in the interest of 4-H Club lieve that when the cause of de- The following officers were elected work. mocracy finally wins history will re- for this year; Ralph Rayner, president; cord that American youth played a Eugene Haney, vice president; Bev-Mae Wheat, council member; Carrie effort. Every branch of the armed

Lee Osbon, reporter. Enrolled in cooking are: Bernice Grayson, Bettie Lee Grayson, Mildred Hamilton, Beverely Ann Lovelady, Ruby Nell Osbon, Yvonne West, Ilar Mae Wheat, Eva Joyce Wright, Myrtis Lenard, Kressie Myers and Faye

Bamburg. Canning: Kressie Myers. Sewing: Bernice Grayson, Beverly Ann Lovelady, Carrie Lee Osbon, Llar Mae Wheat, Eva Joyce Wright. West, Marvin Downs, Billy Vail, and tion, Firestone Rubber Co.

Potatoes: W. L. Pepper and Royce high class and were enjoyed by every-

Ronald McManus.

Dairy calf; Bobby Rayner and Ralph Rayner.
Beef calf: Eugene Haney.

Corn: Johnny Roy Lenard. With the opening of spring all projects are under way. Bobby and Ralph organization of world-wide scope, Rayner have their dairy calves and are preparing for the show in April. Much cooking has been done, Sev eral girls have demonstrated their ability by bringing samples to school. Outstanding achievements last year

were: Bobby Rayner, 3rd place in dairy calf; Carl Ray Haney, 1st place in cattle judging; and 2nd place, in pig show; Beverley Ann Lovelady, 3rd place in sewing.



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THE LADY DUNKS O



Clara Boothe Luce, dunks a doughnut at an informal party given by

Represents State In General Livestock Judging In Chicago

Buddy Willis of Calhoun, La., attended the Twenty-third National Ill., from the second through the in order that we can maintain our eighth of December as Louisiana's record." representative in general livestock judging.

He gives the following account of the week's activities: The Louisiana delegation arrived in Chicago about 8:30 Sunday, December 3, and registered at the Stevens Hotel. The Louiiana delegation attended services at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Louisiana group joined the representatives from 45 other states, three provinces of Canada, six countries of South America, and the Chinese representative. This group of 1,000 members repattended Chicago's famous Sunday Evening Club where they rendered a

erly Ann Lovelady, secretary; Ilar the 4-Her's part in the national war forces had representatives present to ficers and members of the club for inform the club members how they 1945; Gertha Mae Frost, president; could best aid the war effort.

by some of the following 4-H boosters: Sears Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Willis, local leader.

Ward & Co., Thomas E. Wilson Co.,
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Buddy States that he enjoyed more than anything else the association with other club members from all parts of the country. Too, he felt it a great honor to be a member of an

RANSOM 4-H CLUB YOUNGEST HERE

Ransom 4-H Club is the youngest club in Ouachita parish, having organized in October of 1944 with 30 members at the first meeting. Our club has steadily grown until now we have 65 members, all active. All members are making plans to carry out their projects in an earnest way.

A week before the Christmas holidays the club had a workshop for one-half day, at which time the boys made toys of wood and the girls made stuffed toys and dolls. Some of the toys were given to the first grade pupils to play with on rainy days. The officers who are serving the club this year are: Beryl Childres,

president; Gloria Chales, vice-president; Peggy Jordan, secretary; Dot McFarland, reporter; Cornelious Hatton, council member,

The club work is carried on very enthusiastically under the leadership of Mr. H. C. Cook. We the 4-H Club of Ransom school want the public to know that we are working organization and want

have a part in helping the war effort in every way it can. Submitted by: DOT M'FARLAND,

C. L. WINK MAKES REPORT OF TRP

Was One Of Team That Won Livestock Judging Contest

(The following is a report of a trip to Chicago that was given by C. L. Wink of Ouachita Parish High 4-H Club and who lives on Luns Sir Route, West Monroe, La., for being one of a team who won the Livestock Judging Contest at the annual 4-H Club Short Course at Baton Rouge.)

"We left Monroe at 11:30 a. m. Saturday, December 2, 1944, and arrived in Chicago at 9:00 a. m. Sunday. Durvisit there we stayed in the Stephen Hotel, the largest in the On Sunday afternoon we spent an

mjoyable time at the "Sunday Evening Out." Monday, we had breakfast in the Grand Ballroom of the Stephen Hotel, as guests of Firestone. At noon ve were guests of International Harvester, at the Palmer House. Another event of great interest was the educational tour to the Museum of Science and Industry and dinner at the Grand Ballroom as guests of Thomas C. Wilson. On Tuesday, we were guests of the National Livestock Production Association at a luncheor at College Inn. Tuesday afternoon everyone enjoyed a tour of the Chicago Natural History Museum. We were also guests of Sears Roebuck at dinner on Tuesday. That night all of the members participated in an informal dance in the Oregon Ballroom. Wednesday noon, we were guests of Swift Company at a luncheon.

"It is reward enough to be on the winning team, but the fact that others feel our work worthwhile and make it possible to us to enjoy such a wonderful experience as the Chicago trip. makes me want to stress to the club members the importance of working a I-H Club Congress held in Chicago, little harder this year and every year

CLUB AT EUREKA WAS REPRESENTED

represented at the national 4-H Club ing part in its many activities. They Congress held in Chicago, Although also know that they can do much to the club is small, it has won five Na- help out in the war effort and speed tional awards to the 4-H Club Con- up the day of victory for our nation, gress in Chicago, since the club was and are asking all boys and girls to organized. We, the present members join a 4-H Club and grow, conserve of the Eureka club, think this is an and sell food for our armed forces envious record of achievement and and Allies,

The future of the club is bright a source of much encouragement to because we have several members the boys and girls of the Calhoun that are manifesting great interest in their work for the coming year. Our Monday the Congress got underway past experience has taught us that with a program stressing health and interest in your club and hard work will get the job done.

The following is a list of the of-Elvi Spillers, vice president; Mary Entertainment was provided in the Lou Meachum, secretary and treaform of dinners, luncheons, and balls surer; Ollie Faye Wooley, reporters Roy, Avant, council member; L. D.

Lavasse Tedeton, Mary Inez Tedeton Liar Mae Wheat, Eva Joyce Wright.

Poultry: Carrie Lee Osbon, Retha
West, Marvin Downs, Billy Vail, and

Joyce Wright.

Co., American Cattlemen's Association, Westinghouse Elaine Tedeton, Katherine Tedeton, Nelly Ruth Tanner, Sue Hobbs, Geraldon, Marvin Downs, Billy Vail, and Jon, Firestone Rubber Co. The social events were all of a very Wooley, Joe Ann Crawford, Bertha Mae Tanner, Ralph Aulds, Osca

OLLIE FAYE WOOLEY,

The use of domestic silver for silverware, pens and pencils, church goods, jewelry, watch caser, and other nonessential items has been restricted to 50 per cent of the usage rate of 1941.

OKALOOSA FINDS 4-H OF INTEREST

4-H Club work in the Okaloosa Senior Club is very interesting as well as educational. The boys and girls of this club are doing their best to live up to their slogan, "Home Front Fighters." They are trying to produce, conserve and sell enough food so that each one can back at least one fighter on the battle fronts.

There are 17 boys and 13 girls encolled in one or more of the various -H projects. Poultry, gardening, food preservation, swine, food conservation, dairy calves, beef calves, room improvement, cooking and health are projects carried on by our members. 4-H Club members from this community, have always done a fine job and the ones enrolled now are keen. ing pace with the farm members who

have gone to our armed forces. Gerald Webb Roberts was on the winning daily judging team and was awarded a trip to New Orleans where he and the other two boys from this parish had a wonderful time visiting that city.

The members of this club salute the other 4-H Club members of this parish, state and nation and pledge their support to them so we can "Win the war and write the peace."

C. A. LUTTRELL.
Reporter, Okaloosa Senior Club.

CALHOUN HIGH IS SPONSOR OF CLUB

4-H Club work has been enjoyed by the boys and girls of the Calhour High School for many years, and this work is still being carried on by club members who meet on the third

Wednesday of each month. The club members from this club have won many honors in parish, state and national contests. At the annual 4-H Club Short-Course at Baton Rouge last year, Buddy Willis was awarded a trip to Chicago by being on the winning general livestock judging team, and Mary Alice Humble won second place in food preparation contest. Chile Marvin Malone and Milton Frost, also of this club won honorable mention.

Club members realize that much valuable information can be gained The Eureka 4-H Club was again by joining this organization and tak-

esenting the world's 1,700,000 4-Hers are glad to be members of this club. Mrs. Alma Hall, our local leader, is Senior Club.

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LOGTOWN WINNER IN RALLY CONTEST

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ure in Louisiana agriculture.

Johnson, president; Opal Reece Ti vice-president; Mildred Dowd, s tary: Melba Cloud, reporter; Lofton, council; and C. R. Kol local leader. Mr. Roberts is a capable local leader for our club inspires all members to gre achievements. The members are av of the need for more food, clothes. with the necessary equipment, Spencer, who was an outstanding fig- hastening the day of victory peace and goodwill return The membership of the club is com- world.

posed of 35 boys and girls who

chosen as their officers, Susie



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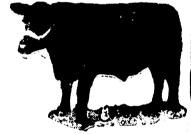
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Monroe Children Eagerly Await The Presentation Of Barrie's Famous Play

Children of this city will be hurrying to Neville auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, March 13, to see "Peter Pan," one of the loveliest stories ever written. The play will be presented here by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York under the auspices of the Parker Memorial Sunday school class.

familiar with the story of Peter Pan became captain of the Lost Boys. and for that reason will insist upon Nevertheless he did not outgrow his

grew up. And, since he did not want to be president as they said, he ran

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Every child, we venture to say, is away to the Never-Never Land and seeing the play when it is presented in Monroe for their special benefit. In case there is a child who has never heard the story, here it is:

Nevertheless is love for stories, and when Mrs. Darling used to tell them to her children, Wendy, Michael and John, Peter heard the story, here it is: When Peter Pan was very small, Pan would come and sit outside on he heard his parents talking one day the window ledge. One evening when about what he would be when he his chester. the window ledge. One evening when Then Wendy woke up and sewed it

on for him. He told her about the Never-Never Land, where there are redskins, pirates and wolves, to say nothing of the fairies. The other children awoke and listened, and finally Peter Pan persuaded them all to go off with him to the Never-Never Land. Here the Lost Boys chose

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9:30 A. M.-The Church Schools

11:00 A. M .- Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, with Sermon by the Rector

5:00 P. M.—The Young People's Service League in the Parish House

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WENDY IN PETER PAN |St. Joseph



Wendy in the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater production of Sir James M. Barrie's "Peter Pan." Wendy is shown here darning stockings for the Lost Boys in the Never-Never Land, who have adopted her as their mother. She will be seen in the Clare Tree Major Production at Neville auditorium, March 13.

dile which had once dined on one of La., was a St. Joseph visitor recently. his arms, and was forever hungry for the remaining one, Fortunately, howwarned of its approach.

warned of its approach.

Hook sought to overcome Peter and accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C.

A. Wilroy, and her son, Mr. C. A. Wilhis band. One terrible day Captain Hook came creeping down into the Hook came creeping down into the house under the trees. Into a glass of harmless medicine which Wendy had left for Peter, he poured some deadly poison. Before Peter could drink it, however, Tinker Bell swallowed it loosa, Ala., after a visit to New Orand was about to die. She was saved by the reassurance from the children Harold Monnot and Miss Lenore Monthat they still believe in fairies.

Wendy and her two brothers with some of the lost boys started for ome. But they all were seized by the Pirates and carried to the pirate ship. Peter came to the rescue. In a mighty battle the pirates were routed, and Peter-after a single-handed contest with Hook-threw him at last to the waiting crocodile.

gretfully, back he went, and each year Wendy visited him, just to do his Monroe, La., recently. A social hour rank of first lieutenant was effective spring house cleaning.

3 3 3 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hinton of West Monroe announce the marriage of Monroe, La., recently. their daughter, Miss Mattie Lee Hinton to Pvt. Hilton G. Baugh, who is now stationed in Fort Bliss, Tex., after serving 40 months in the South Pacific. Mrs. Baugh will join her husband in May after school is out.

Ferriday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Durden Jr., and Mrs. Durden and Mrs. Ball spent the week-end in Sibley, Miss., with the W. L. Ball fambler, Mrs. Carl orful in a scheme of white ground with corners of aqua and rose, with central decoration of candles and a blend of all the colors, and the words

Mrs. Bobbie Atkins and son of Chatham recently visited her aunt, Mr. McDonald opened the birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loria announce the birth of their second child, Rose Mary, at Harris clinic in Ruston.
Mrs. Loria was the former Addie Drewry.

Dr

Grady Ball is in a rest camp in Virginia and expects to return home soon. He's been with the navy in overseas duty in Italy.

Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McDonaid, Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Mrs. S. R. Wall, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, Mrs. L. E. Walters, Mrs. C. E. Newman, Mrs. D. F. Davis, Mrs. S. L. House Jr., Mrs. W. B. Ragland, and Mrs. H. L. Van.

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turned to Memphis.

Lake Providence

Announcement comes to Lake Prov-

is the former Miss Dorothy Wagner.

spent Sunday with Mrs. H. L. Van.

W. E. Walters, Quitman, Miss., spent part of the week here with his

other, L. E. Walters, and family.

Mrs. J. R. Adams and daughters, Mrs. John Rodge and Miss Katherine

dams, were in Mounds, La., to spend

ne past week-end with Mrs. Alex

Mrs. Bob Patrick was hostess for the

Marian Martin

decor of the supper table. A blue flower bowl holding jonquils and spirea composed the center piece. Cocktails were served before the sup-All-season favorite, a redingote (unper. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson, Mr. Joseph Curry and ined coat). Pattern 9051. Wear it now for extra warmth beneath an outer a few others. Mr. Emmett Newton of Chattanooga, Tenn., was an out-of-

38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 31/2 yards

Mrs. Bennie Newell of Newellton, Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Monroe News-Starthe remaining one. Fortunately, however, the beast had also swallowed an alarm clock that ticked loudly and trip to St. Joseph, Mrs. Boyle was plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STATE TO ST STYLE NUMBER. JUST OUT! Send Fifteen Cents more for our Marian Martin Spring

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leans, where she was a guest of Mrs. program.

with decorations of pink and green Miss Katherine Giglio has returned and topped with the 100 lighted canto Monroe, La., where she now makes her home. Miss Giglio was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Madeline Adams, who will visit her in Monroe

Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Mrs. E.B. Bagbey, Mrs. G. S. Bowers, Mrs. L.W. L.W. Dreit Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Lottie V. Davis and Mrs. Patrick.

The Wesley auxiliary met with Mrs. Fred Smith for the first February News comes to Mrs. Mamie O'Sulli-When the children reached home safely, Wendy begged Peter to remain. But he did not want to stay where he would have to grow up, and take on responsibilities. So, remains the crusade for Christ rally held in the crusade for the crusade for Christ rally held in the crusade for the crusade for Christ rally held in the crusade for the c the Crusade for Christ rally held in since February 1. His promotion to concluded the meeting, the hostess, January 19. Thomas O'Sullivan is a Mrs. Fred Smith, served refreshments. native son of East Carroll parish. His Mr. Jack Castle was a visitor to is on a visit to friends in the east. young wife, Mrs. Florence O'Sullivan

Circle No. One of the Methodist Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. F. A. Babb, with Mrs. R. D. Fish-Miss Annie Currie, Omega, has joined her niece, Mrs. Gardner Currie, in the home of the latter's sister, social. Featuring the program of the in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Alfred Fortier Sr., Jeanerette, La.

Officers of Providence Chapter No.

Officers of Providence Chapter No. afternoon were Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver have returned from an extended visit with their children in Texas and Oklahoma.

42, Order Eastern Star, after the initiatory ritualistic practice, were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers, Mrs. S. E. Hart, Mrs. K. F. Rall spent last week in patron Grady McDonald on his birth-Beulah Dunham, Mrs. H. M. St The square birthday cake was col- Mrs. J. H. Fleming, Mrs. T.

blend of all the colors, and the words Students from Louisiana Tech at Ruston, who are at home between terms, include Misses Charlotte Melton, Ruby Crow. Doris Reeves, Sue Lyn Tucker and Patsy Thompson.

Mr. Emory of Choudrant spent last week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cobb of Urania

were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reppond. Eldrice Green who has been in the

South Pacific for the past several months is spending several days at Miss Alethia Cole, who works in

dence friends of the arrival of a laughter, Dorothy Ann, born to Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Laster, San Diego, Calif., on February 1. Mrs. Laster Monroe, spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McDermott, and daughter, Miss Zulma, of Mer Rouge, spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Fred Schober, Vicksburg and Mrs. Jess Barnett, Belzoni, Miss., Mr. Leamon Andrews and Mr. Thornton Andrews left Monday for their home at McLain, Tex., after hav-

ing spent several days here with their mother, Mrs. Frankie Andrews, their brothers, O. T., Johnnie, Tom Andrews and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker spent

the week-end with relatives in Choud-

Mrs. Bob Patrick was hostess for the onday afternoon meeting of the aptist Missionary Society. Mrs. Mounger president was pre-

ag for the Royal Service program. Mrs. Leon Brooks of Urania, Ens. The Rev. Paul Elledge opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. M. Cobb gave the devotional, Mrs. Julia Dally of Extension were the week-end Kirksey, Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. S. R. guests of Mrs. K. S. Thompson.



Collinston

its first initiation of the year. The was Miss Louise Adams.

A delightful social hour followed for their new assignment. at the home of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn, with Mrs. Guy Boyd, Mrs. J. T. Howell, and Mrs. W. T. Griffin, co-hostesses. A delicious chicken salad course was

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tarver.

ding, and family. Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmie Dalgarn of

day guests in the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn. Mrs. Sam Gullatt and two small sons of Ruston, have visited here

with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Hornsby and with Mr. and Mrs. Torris El-H. A. Spencer, a student of S. L. I., Lafayette, is visiting here between

semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spencer Sr. T/Sgt. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin re-

turned home Wednesday from La- THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER to make.

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redo, Tex., where Sergeant Griffin has been attending AAF instructor's Pattern 9051, sizes 16, 18, 20; 34, 36, school. They have as their house

guests this week, Sgt. and Mrs. Roy | paign, asked: "Won't you agree N. Carter and little son, Roy Jr., of our town would be more attra Harry Vaughan Chapter, Order of Ontario, Calif. Sergeant Griffin and were tin cans, papers, old cars and Eastern Star, met Friday evening, for its first initiation of the year. The Sergeant Carter have been transfer- the eye-sores removed from the vits first initiation of the year. The

> to mention out-door toilets. Mrs. Clara Harkness of Monroe at a special term of court held in G Grove, Charles H. Miles, 42, was c

Mrs. James W. DeMoss Jr., and in OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 21.—(Spefant son, James Jace, have been moved from the Vaughan-Wright- odist Church here Friday evening was Bendel Clinic to the home of her attended by a large group of men who are interested in church work, and Miss Gladys Redding of Monroe who are taking a part in religious activities. The barbecue and "get-to-

The West Carroll Gazette in its appeal to the citizens of Oak Grove to Selman Field and Monroe, were Sun- give their support to a clean-up cam-

KEEP UP **APPEARANCES**

MAJOR'S CEMENT

We Regret that due to

illness of Ethel Barrymore Colt, the performance of "A BARRYMORE SINGS FOR HER SUPPER"

which had been scheduled for March 8th has been

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Latest News of the Day

new member receiving the degrees red from Laredo to Maxwell Field, of our court house, and from streets and alleys? Some of the Ala. They will leave here March 6 zens are regretful that Mr. Lipp for

spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Lou Miles.

Oak Grove

spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Red-

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kes Trophy For The Second Consecutive Year

Quachita Parish High School Club though one of the youngest the parish is also one of the most ressive. Several members of this have been both parish and state hers and have won many honors their club. For two consecutive S. O. P. H. S. 4-H Club has been rded the loving cup on the an-Achievement day for the success

the last Achievement day awards made to the following members the club: Louise Griggs, Eva Kil-..., Vera Rawls, Bettye Laura ridge, John Landrum, Julius iggs, Robbie Rutledge, Edna Mae ns, Maxine Caples, and C. L. nk. These boys and girls attended state short course in June at Baton uge. C. L. Wink and Robbie Rutge were state winners in general estock judging and received a free to National Club Congress in cago. Julius Griggs and John Lanwere state winners in dairy

ging and received a free trip to Orleans. Also of high ranking re Edna Mac Owens, Bettye Laura ridge, and Locise Griggs. Lettye ira Aldridge was placed in the ribbon group in food preservaand school costume, while Edna placed in gardening and was

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West Monroe

awarded a \$25 dollar war bond. Louise Griggs won second place in baking. Again these members plan to attend the dea termination to win first place.

John Landrum entered his dairy heifer in Junior State Livestock Show and placed first in the state. This heifer sold for \$500.00. Bettye Laura Aldidge and Vera Rawls entered exhibits at the state fair and won several first places and were awarded cash as prizes.

The officers of the club are: President, Julius Griggs; vice-president, John Landrum; secretary, Billie Sue Rawls; reporter, Louise Griggs; and council member, Louise Griggs.

CYPRESS CLUB IS SMALL BUT ACTIVE

The Cypress 4-H Club is a small club, but we think a very progressive club. All members have enrolled in a project which will help "feed a in a project which will help "feed a watchwords, "Head, Heart, Hands, fighter in '45." Our projects include and Health." Not all have become poultry, gardening, swine, corn canning and cooking.

Lennie Allen has enrolled in the 4-H Victory Garden contest sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Co., and we as a club feel confident that she will grow a good garden.

The girls and boys enrolled in the getting their brooders repaired and in shape for the chicks which they ex- Harbor, had just begun their 4-H Club pect to get the first of March.

Ellis Frost, vice-president; Dottie Len-ard, secretary; Willie Lee Owens, and sisters and cousins and friends to council member, and W. D. Head, re-

BUSY BEE SLOGAN APT FOR CROSLEY

The Crosley Busybee 4-H Club is living up to its slogan, "To Make the make our nation productive at home Best Better." Every member is daing so that victory can come abroad at his or her best to plant, grow and the carliest possible moment. In ad-Hospital, Temple, Tex. conserve all the food that they pos- dition to doing these things, 4-H Club

ing one of the four clubs that have be needed to win the peace as well as been organized at this school and all victory in the war.
the members have pledged themselves. I hope that all who are members to do their utmost to make their club of 4-H Clubs will make a real effort

President, Katherine Browder; vicepresident, Russell Bourland; secretary, Bobby Faye Watson; reporter, Carol Hudson; council member, Gerald Ray

Griggs. All of the 4-H Club members know CLAIBORNE IS that they will earn the tile of "Home

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vital in winning this war.

CALLING YOUTH

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It is too early to tell whether 1945 will be the year of victory. What really matters is that all of us are united in our determination to make

So far in this war American youth has given a significant display of courage which is based on ideals as well as on physical strength and ingenuity. Among our fighting forces are more than 800,000 former 4-H Club members, giving an excellent account of their adherence to our world-famous as has Maj. Richard I. Bong, Pacific ace and a former 4-H Club member from Poplar, Wis, But, I am sure, all are doing their part, with equal steadfastness and loyalty.

Here is an important thought to keep in mind. This year the military poultry project are busy these days services will take many 4-H Club career. They were 15 then. They are The officers who are serving this 18 now. They are leaving only be-year are: Johnny Mitchell, president; cause their country needs them. They carry on.

It is because we cannot slacken on the home front that I feel every rural boy and girl between 10 and 18 should become a 4-H member in this year, 1945. All will be needed for the vital jobs of food production; for "feed-afighter" projects; for victory gardening; for many other 4-H projects that work helps develop the ideals of head. This club has the distinction of be- hands, heart, and health which will

the best one of the group.

We have 57 club members, from in their own neighborhood in 1945 as whom we elected the following offi- well as do everything possible to increase their own efforts to help win

M. L. WILSON Director of extension work.

AN OLDER CLUB

was organized a number of years ago makers and better citizens. Our club and has had some outstanding mem-members learn by doing, by planting Club members of Claiborne feel that sewing, and carrying on other ac-

Our club has a total membership of food. The following boys are raising ested in enrolling in the 4-H Club and tags and dairy heifers: Arthur Van- in toining us in our 4-H pledne; "I

surplus is important to the following better fiving for more club members emodled in gardening and canning: Jo Ann Rhodes, Norma The following are serving as of-

tic group of boys and girls are Miss Marie Norris, Mrs. J. R. Frantom and bie Hugh Turnage; reporter, George Mrs. M. L. DeFreese.

FAIRBANKS CLUB

the newest clubs in the parish but is one of the most cuthusiastic and progressive jumor clubs. This club has entered Achievement Day Contest for only two years, but we as a club are proud indeed of the honor of winning the Kiwams Loving Cup both years.

This is presented to the club making. This contest has sirely as the such as the street in the neighbor to the club making the street in the neighbor to the street to the street in the neighbor to the street in the neighbor to the street in the neighbor to the street in the street i the highest number of points on terest in the parish as this is the Achievement Day. Club members are fourth consecutive year for this con-

keep the cup.

| will win cash awards.
| Earline Welch placed in the 4-H. The girls enrolled in this contest as Victory Garden Contest sponsored by announced by Mrs. Audrey H. Daw-Sears Roebuck & Co., last year and son are: Patsy Alexander, Edna Mae is entitled again this year. The club Owens, Effic Mac Rawls, Evelyn Pears 100 per cent behind Earline in the cock, Betty Laura Aldreige, Carolyn contest and we know she will have a Granberry, Leona Amphion, Earline

by three enthusiastic local leaders: Jean Crunk. Mrs. Spingeon Welch, Miss Ada Mc-Williams and Mrs. Edna Sackett,

More than 100 cm, a amen have been about \$116,000 for each x act. cvice training stations.





division, went on night patrol in the Huertgen forest, and a land mine nans found him. They methodically left him as a living booby-trap. Edwards managed to remain conscious and warn Yanks who came to his aid. Hospital, Temple, Tex.

HUSTLERS, NAME CROSLEY GROUP

The Crosley "Hustlers" is the namthe fifth grade 4-H Club members at Crosley School chose for themselves. Even though some of our members live in town we are doing our best existed. to help win the war. The projects that are carried on in the club are gardening, sewing, health, beef calves, swine

As a club we would like to say something about the 4-H Clubs of America. In case some folks don't know, the 4-H Clubs are an organi-Claiborne Club is one of the oldest zation of boys and girls interested in junior clubs in Quachita parish. It becoming better farmers, better homeers and accomplishments. We the crops, raising livestock, cooking and when we grow or conserve, we are tivities according to the best methods. helping out in the war effort and that 4-H Club work provides an opporis the aim of not only we 4-H mem- tunity to all young people to do their bers but it is the aim of every red- full part to help win the war and write the peace.

We are going to each try to bring 13 and all members are determined to a boy or girl to our club meeting in elp in the war effort by producing March who we think may be intercil, Dewitt Freeman, Arleen Hattaway, Ray Bryan, Bobbie Lee Hobbs. Ray Bryan, Bobbie Lee Hobbs.

Raising a garden and conning the surrous is important to the following better living for my club, my combetter living for my club, my club

Dell Hobbs, Billy Louise Avant, and Adrienne Vernor.

Dell Hobbs, Billy Louise Avant, and President, Marianne Buce, vice-president, Marianne Buce, Marianne Buce, Marianne Buce, Marianne Buce, Marianne Buce, Marianne B The local leaders for the enthusias- dent, Glenda Ann White; recretary

GEORGE ROPE, Club Reporter.

RECENTLY FORMED GIRLS' VICTORY GARDEN PLANNED

making plans to win the cup again test. The gardens will be judged in this year, as the winner for three con- the spring by the state garden spesecutive years will be privileged to cialist and the eight hest in the parish keep the cup.

will win cash awards

winning garden this year.

Welch, Sylvia McDonald, Thelma Par-The club has a membership of 40 sons, Modell Lenard, Lenare Allen, with the following officers this year: Beverly Ann Lovelady, Faye George, President, Johnnie Lee Boyette; vice-Barbara Roberts, Florence Phillips, president, Bobby Curry; secretary, Gertha Mae Frost, Mary Lon Mea-

> The United States government has governed by the United States

DREW CLUB GETS

Youth Enrolled in 20 Clubs To Push Fight For Victory

Nine hundred boys and girls of Ouachita parish enrolled in 20 4-H Clubs over the parish are behind the war effort pushing with their might to keep the slogan "Feed a Fighter and Hail a Hero" alive in the parish. The club members are ever mindful of living. their responsibilities as each pledge their head, heart, hands and health to the service of their club, community and country.

The coming year is destined to be one of the most important in all history and club members of Ouachita will answer the call in such a manner and uphold the principles of the 4-H

Approximately 800,000 active and former members of 4-H are now in the armed forces of the United States. This means that one out of every 1 men and women in military service has been at one time or another an active member of 4-H and new heroes among 4-Hers at the fighting fronts on the seas, and in the air are being lecorated every day.

Many of our club members this year will follow former club members to the call to the colors but the members who will be left at home will rededi-Hayti, Mo., with the Fourth infantry cate themselves March 3 to March 11

to greater achievements.

The 4-H Club members of Quachita blew his foot off. He lay in silence always answer the call of the war efall the next day. That night the Ger- fort, as was shown in the bond drive last year. The club members were wired an explosive charge to him, asked to sell \$48,300 in bonds, but came through true to 4-H Club traditions and sold \$99,171.

Of the 300 club members in the parsh, 801 are enrolled in projects of community life. gardening, poultry, beef calves, dairy,

make the best better."

TOWNLESS NEWSPAPER Centoria, Neb., had a newspaper for

promote the idea of moving the parish.

American capital to the site of old Subn ing, poultry, food preservation, cook- Fort Kearney and calling it "Cen-

> Uncounted thousands of miles of nerve fiber comprise the brain and about 42,000 nurses in the United nervous system in the human body. States army.

The slogan, "Feed More Fighters in '45," has stimulated the Drew 4-H Club members to greater effort and chievement. All 4-H Club members of the nation are backing our fighting men with the food and bonds they need to win, and Drew Club members are proud to be in that group. The members of this club are producing and preserving food to help free and feed the enslaved people of the world.

We realize that we, as a club, are only a small group of people but with the combined efforts the 1,700,000 4-H Club members that much can be done toward preserving our democratic way The officers of this club are Albert

Donald, president; Tom Rainer, vice-president; Thelma Parsons, secretary; Betty Holstead, council member; Beverly Aldridge, reporter.
Thelma Parsons and Sylvia McDon-

ald have enrolled in the 4-H Victory Garden contest sponsored by Sears ments, and food preparation. that will reflect creditably upon them Roebuck & Co., and the club is back-Roebuck & Co., and the club is back-ing the two members to raise the best have a Sears victory garden. My plan

gardens in the parish.

The local leader for this group is

Submitted by: BEVERLY ALDRIDGE,

CALHOUN 4-H IS STUDYING GARDEN

The Calhoun Junior 4-H Club was organized October 19, 1944, with a membership of sixty. The following officers were elected: President, Ida Sue Emory; vice president, C. D. Brown; secretary, Ellie Lee Thompreporter, Wiley Roach; and councilor, Mrs. G. S. Manning.

Since we have organized, we have tried to develop higher standards for farming, home-making, family life and

For the present we are studying swine and food preservation, which gardening. We realize that the success will have a direct effect on the war of our gardening will realize the food shortage in a great measure in this Club members of Ouachita parish area, and we all are making gardens at home, whether our project is gardening or not. Viviana Finklea and Effie Mae Hobbs are enrolled in the 4-H victory garden contest sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company, and three years, although the town never we as a club, are backing them to The paper was published to have the two best gardens in the

IDA SUE EMORY,

As of January 1, 1945, there were

RENEWED ACTIVITY BETTY ALDRIDGE **WORKING HARD**

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This is the beginning of my seventh war on, prices higher, and all canned products rationed, 1945 should by all means by my most prosperous year. Only the sky is the limit. My goal second, produce as much food as pos-

sible and third, to preserve all food products not otherwise used. My projects are food preservation, clothing, gardening, room improve-

is to plant and cultivate the garden,

pect it to be even higher this year.

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asset to any person to be able to make her own clothes. Although materials are high and scarce, you get much better clothes, than if you bought them and in the long run they are cheaper. I have made the greatest majority of my clothes for the past three years. I was parish winner in

clothing last year.

Let's all do everything in our power to end this struggle in '45. The way to do it is to produce and conserve at home. Remember, our slogan is "On to Victory in '45."

BETTY LAURA ALDRIDGE

This is the beginning of my seventh wear of 4-H Club duties. With the 4-H CLUB GROUP

To the 4-H Club members of Quache is first, to make all my clothes at italta parish: You are to be congratu-home as well as remodel garments; lated on the very fine record of accomplishments. Your membership has steadily grown and the quality of your work is indicated by the fact that Ouachita parish 4-H members have won the right to represent Louis almost every year since the Congress came into being.

The splendid record of Ouachita 4-H store the possible products, and can members at the spring livestock shows all products not otherwise used. Be- is most inspiring. We are confident cause of the present world conflict that with the support and assistance it is absolutely necessary to conserve of your agents, leaders and parents as many foods as possible. Last year you will continue "to make the best my canning goal was high, but I ex- better." Your best effort is more important in 1945 than ever before.



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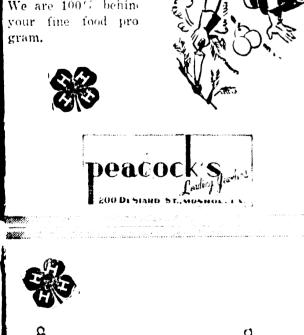
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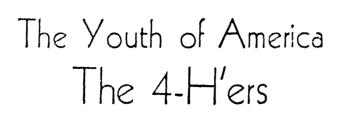
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lub Women Enjoy Unusual Program suade the women to assemble together and arrange to sell their baskets through the mission school. The has-

mbers Of Welcome Branch Book Club Entertained In Home Of Mrs. J. R. White

"Women of India" was the subject of a talk presented Mrs. Mason Vaugh to members of the Welcome Branch k Club when they met Wednesday afternoon in the home Mrs. J. R. White with Mrs. Dean Selig, co-hostess.

dian women share many of the ests of American women," stated basket-weaving to many Indian womshare many of the

India, told of how she taught would send their baskets, completed,

Vaugh, "food and food prices, ation and clothing for the chiland finding good husbands for unmarried girls in a family are of the problems of an Indian ian."

basket-weaving to many Indian women, and the chiland in the chiland in the chiland is a sket-weaving to many Indian women, and the chiland is a sket-weaving to many Indian women. This enabled many women of the proorer class to earn a living wage, and write in the chiland in the chi

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to Mrs. Vaugh. She in turn would find a market for them in the city. Mrs. Vaugh was finally able to perthrough the mission school. The bas-kets were sold to well-to-do Indian

"In 1921 the women of India first began to take steps to gain their rights. In 1925, both Ghandi and Motilahl Nehru advocated freedom for the women. It was not until recently that Mohammedan women began to appear without the veil of "purdah," as it is called in India.

The two outstanding organizations of club women in India are: The Council of Women, and the All-In-

sixty village women came to learn handicrafts, child care, sewing, and other helpful arts. She described in an interesting manner the food and sweets that the Indian people eat. Food is always eaten with the fingers. To present her talk, Mrs. Vaugh wore a handwoven purple sari, gold-embroidered, a gift from the pupils of her husband's industrial school in

In keeping with the season Mrs.

Dean Selig played a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring," by Christian Sinding.

During the business session the folowing were named ofifcers for the oming club year: president, Mrs. H. retary, Mrs. H. D. Cleaver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. H. Scott; reporter, Mrs. Eugene Scott; treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Gunter; historian, Mrs. C. E. Koonce; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. M. Culpepper. Program chairman for the Culpepper. Program chairman for the coming year will be Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, district directors route of a Cross nutrition class to begin

women to become food-conscious, Re- greatest percentage increase in mem- to honor Mrs. Roger Sharp, state ports were read from the following bership would receive an award. departments: The American Home-Mrs. Paul T. Wright, chairman (read to have a good representation at the to the district meeting at Bastrop.

the following members: Mrs. F. Black, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, rs. J. T. Eubanks, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, rs. V. S. Garnett Mrs. P. H. Gibson. W. Sartain, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs. Zell hith, Mrs. Eugene Scott, Mrs. J. R.

Bobashelas Club Sponsors Benefit

For The Red Cross groups together at the community Also, names of officers, and the name center Thursday night for a season of the publicity chairman and person nich the proceeds were donated.

The commodious building was transmed into a veritable flower garen, with camellias and other spring owers arranged in artistic profusion the background.

During the progress of the various games the gracious hostesses passed rays of luscious confections and iced inks to the large group of citizens whose participation resulted in the uccess of the undertaking. The nount received was \$75.00.

Clever door prizes were claimed by Mrs. Graves Hundley, Miss Sara Pan-key, Mr. W. M. Mitchell, Mrs. S. E. olloway, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Mrs. rnest Eaves, Jo Chisholm, Margie eth Coldwell, Herschell Gentry Jr., lvadeane Hendricks, Mrs. Jim Cook, Irs. Sidney Connelly, Mrs. G. W. elch, Mrs. Prevost Craighead, Mrs. B. Henry, Mrs. John Lewis and C. W. Boyce Jr.

Much credit is due members of this ub because of their alertness to ic. religious and war-time needs, in ich they are continuously taking a

N M M Wives Of Air Forces Personnel Take Course

Wives of all air force personnel who ve read of plans by the government aid to veterans, or who are in bt as to army procedure in case transfer, or are interested in the my benefits which the army offers, plan to attend the course which be given this week. Lt. James A. talk will highlight the meet-Monday morning. Lieutenant air is legal assistance officer in the epartment of personal affairs and ill explain how the army assists air seed legal aid. Especial attention will income taxes—subjects understand. Lieutenant Blair is a mber of the Texas bar association

well fitted for this special work ow for assistance to veterans and neir dependents for placement in jobs and for further education after the var. Family allowances, allotments, nfant and maternity care, casualty telp to dependents are also to be dis-ussed, Lt. Louise James announced Lieutenant James is a WAC newly assigned to Selman d. She has just arrived from Ran-ph Field where she studied in the ign riesd where sonal affairs office. The meeting is be held in the USO, from 10 to 12 ck, Monday, March 4. All dependents of air force personnel are urged to be present. After the talks, an open forum will be held when anyone may sk questions on the material dis-



Lieutenant Bernard in the leading male role in the Little Theatre play, "Skylark," to be presented at Northeast Junior College auditorium Monday night at

Collins; first vice-president, Mrs. The Twin Cities' P.-T. A. Council

Serving on her committee are Mrs, H. D. Holmes and Mrs. Fred Horn-P.-T. A. and East Side P.-T. A., Basheadquarters. Classes will be held trop, were leading in the membership on Mondays and Thursdays for five Mrs. J. G. Hicks, nutrition chair- drive. This drive will close March 31, weeks. man, reports on the meetings being and at that time the membership held at the Red Cross to encourage chairman of the P.-T. A. having the appointed to arrange for a tea hour

by Mrs. E. E. Lawson), education—read by Mrs. W. C. Sandel, chairman, international relations—Mrs. L. V. Tarver, chairman (read by Mrs. Ralph Gibson), public welfare—read by Mrs. Ralph Gibson), public welfare—read by Mrs. Fred Hornberger, chairman, and war service—read by Mrs. Zell Smith, chairman. Mrs. W. C. Faulk reported on the Clubwoman magazine. chairman. Mrs. W. C. Faulk reported on the Clubwoman magazine.

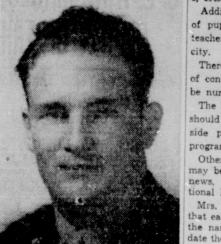
The following guests were introduced and welcomed by the club president, Mrs. A. R. Doughty; Mrs. Mason Vaugh, Mrs. J. D. Goodnaugh, Mrs. Clyde Fehn, Mrs. Roy Long, and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

board, Mrs. DeFreese hoped that an officers and chairmen, as well as incoming officers, would be present at this meeting. Mrs. C. V. Fleming, phone 6908-W, offered to coordinate the transportation facilities and asked that anyone having room in a car, and her. Those desiring to attend the Refreshments were served to guests call her. Those desiring to attend the

frs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. R. H. Gibson, six Parent-Teacher associations, name Irs. Fred Hornberger, Mrs. M. R. Iy. Barkdall Faulk, Georgia Tucker, Iausherr, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. G. D. Lida Benton, Millsaps, Mitchell, and Hausherr, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. C. E. Koonce, Mrs. E. Lawson, Mrs. C. D. Lyons, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. J. N. Riddle, Mrs. E. W. Sartain, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. E. W. Sartain, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. Zell ing. Mrs. Vincent added that she ing. Mrs. Vincent added that she membership chairmen of hoped the membership chairmen of these units would be present to accept these certificates

chairman, made some timely remarks regarding scrap book rules. She said

1, 1945, and this should be shown.



Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, scrap book

that there are several "musts" regarding the books. First, use the name of the association and state whether it is a high school or grammar school A benefit game night sponsored by unit; next, have the name of the city mbers of the Bobashelas Book club district and state. The number ought both adult and teen-age members should not be overlooked. f fun and fellowship, and at the same responsible for preparing the scrap ntributing to a very worthy book. Photographs are optional. ise, the American Red Cross, to The period of time covered by the

LT. WESLEY BERNARD | book should be April 1, 1944 to April |

Additionally, include the number of pupils in the school, number of teachers and the population of the

There should be an index and table of contents in full. All pages should be numbered.

The local P.-T. A. outside publicity should be kept separate from the inside publicity-invitations, P.-T. A. programs, etc.

Other sections of the scrap book may be divided into district P.-T. A. news, state P.-T. A. news and National P.-T. A. news.

Mrs. Ashcraft concluded by stating hat each newspaper item should have the name of the newspaper and the date the article appeared either pasted or neatly printed beside each article.

The amount and kind of local publicity counts most with stress on neat-

the rules will be rated "superior," and those adhering to most of the rules, excellent. Next award will be honorable mention.

Mrs. C. W. Williams gave the report of the nominating committee and the result of ballot election was as follows: Mrs. F. C. Bennett, president; Mrs. C. W. Williams, first vicepresident; Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, second vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Culpepper, treasurer; and Mrs. John P.

Mrs. D. L. Nicol, chairman of the Fred Hornberger; second vice-president, Mrs. Zell Smith; recording sectors Mrs. Zell Smith; recording sectors Mrs. L. D. George Varino, president, presiding. a detention home in this community. It was agreed that the juvenile protection committee will investigate this matter and bring it before the proper

officials in the Twin Cities. Announcements made of a Red

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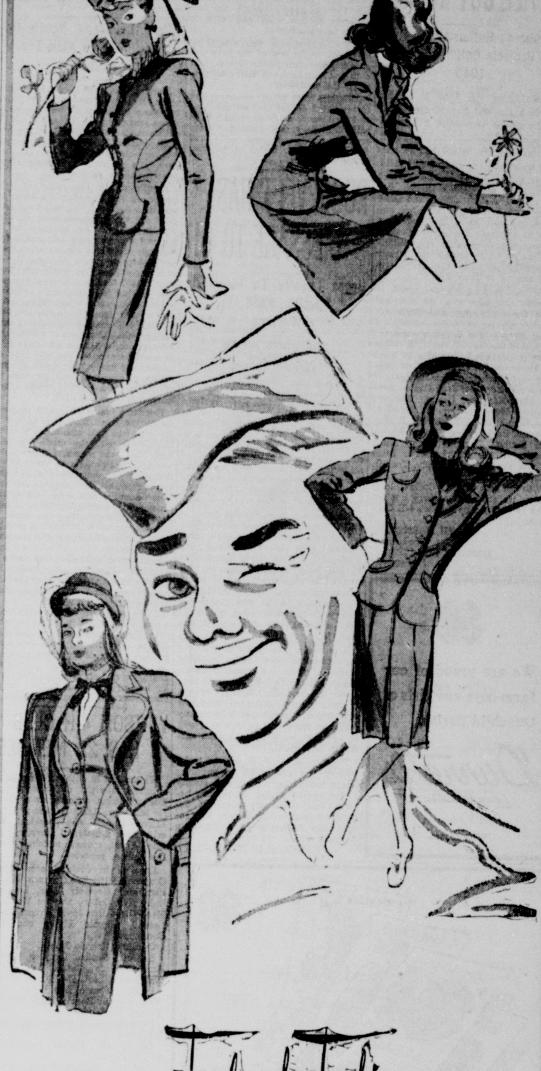
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We, in Ouachita Parish, have not been called upon for blood donations, let us make up for the lack of this opportunity by making our contributions this year generous, very

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LAPINE 4H IS **ALL OUT IN WAR**

Members Enthusiastic Over **Projects Outlined For** 1945

The Lapine 4-H Club is on the march again and has pledged itself in town and do not have enough land for an all-out war effort. The members are very enthusiastic about their projects and are determined to succeed with each and everyone of them. in the war effort.

This work teaches us how to feed a pig, plant and grow a garden, sew and make cur clothes, cook, and many other farm activities. We realize that these are just steps that we must take in order to become worthwhile citizens and these small responsibilities enable us to assume the greater responsibilities that are certain to confront us in later life.

number and also small in size but with the knowledge that there are similar groups in every county of every state in the Union, we are reminded of the famous words "In union there is strength." With this in mind we know we can accomplish our pur pose and reach our ultimate goal.

Our members are: Jack Caples, Bertha Mae Murphy, Grady Wheeler, Louisie Murphy, Donald Brantley, Jean Crunk, Ralph Kilpatrick, Dorthy Moore, Gerald Wheeler, Elaine Risher, Carl Young, Lavinia Smith, Eddie Murphy, Nellie Ruth Martin, Buck Tolbird, Bettie Sue Lovelady, Trumen Saterfield, Bobby Caples.

With the help of A. C. Cockrel, local leader, we are able to carry out the work as outlined by the two 4-H Club

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EARNESTNESS IS

March 3-11 is National 4-H Club week and the Closley Sixth grade 4-H Club members realize the importance of this work and what it means to our school.

The club members also extend an invitation to the rest of the boys and girls in their class rooms to join their club and help feed and clothe a fight-er on the battlefront.

Although some of our members live activities, they are raising victory

We realize that we are small in Urges Loyalty To Ideals As Special Need In Wartime

> THE WHITE HOUSE February 15, 1945

To All 4-H Club Members In The United States:

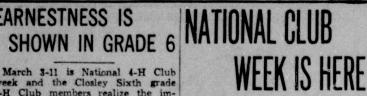
with pride the war services of its The same ideals of loyalty in serv-1,700,000 4-H Club members. Wherever ice on the home front prevail among you 4-H members live and work and the boys and girls who today identify share responsibilities, there is convin- themselves with the great organizacing evidence of your efforts in tion. Last year members made noteachieving your seven wartime goals. worthy contributions to the war efpreciated than among our fighting ing of food, besides salvaging fats and

still to be attained. Your efforts must be carried forward with even more the amount of \$3,467,000 in a cambe carried forward with even more paign to raise funds for the purchase momentum in 1945. To this end may of a Liberty ship. The ship when National 4-H Club week, March 3 to National 4-H Club week, March 3 to commissioned was given the name of 11, result in a rededication by all 4-H Club members of their heads, lifetime was one of the most inspiration. In the second through the lifetime was one of the most inspiration. It is the heads of the most inspiration of the most inspiration of the most inspiration. hearts, hands and health to fullhear- tional figures in Louisiana agriculture representative in general livestock ted endeavor in all that makes for and young people's work. victory. Such rededication is signifi-

pledge, of your own choosing, knowmade you and your country strong. In great contrast stands the blind vow of allegiance which youth in enemy countries are forced to give to a way of life that leads on to human suffering and death.

The degree to which we can make victory last and build an enduring peace will depend upon our loyalty to the ideals we hold. We proudly believe that when the cause of de-

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



Offers Louisiana Youth Opportunity To Plan For **Future**

March 3-11 is National 4-H Club week. It is a nation-wide program, but has a particular interest for Louisiana leaders in the movement which enlists rural young people in the or-ganized effort to develop an efficient and capable citizenship for the future. The occasion is a time when new members may enroll.

Enrollment in the ranks of 4-H workers is the first step in a series of activities designed to equip boys and girls for the responsibilities of life. Significance of the program as a neans for preparing young people for the task of serious service after they have come to years of maturity is emphasized by the disclosure that over 800,000 former 4-H members are now serving in the various military phases of the war effort. These men and women demonstrate the helpfulness of 4-H activity in meeting and fulfilling the obligations of citizenship. Among them are many who have performed their duties in the role of heroes, and many have made the supreme sacrifice in their devotion to In The United States:

This year the Nation again reviews learned in their 4-H days.

are these services more ap- fort, in the production and conservother essential materials. One of the Final victory of our armed forces is outstanding accomplishments of the

To be identified with a 4-H club is cant, especially in this crucial war a badge of distinction, borne by more than 50,000 Louisiana boys and girls Here, in a free country, you are last year. Adults who are concerned eccustomed to take your inspiring for the future of the generation can do no better service than that of ening that it stands for ideals that have couraging and assisting the movement observance which begins Saturday

WATSON 4-H CLUB HAS 22 MEMBERS

Watson has 22 enthusiastic members The following officers were elected mocracy finally wins history will re- for this year; Ralph Rayner, president; cord that American youth played a Eugene Haney, vice president; Beverly Ann Lovelady, secretary; Ilar the 4-Her's part in the national war will get the job done.

Mae Wheat, council member; Carrie effort. Every branch of the armed The following is a list of the of-

Lee Osbon, reporter. Enrolled in cooking are: Bernice Grayson, Bettie Lee Grayson, Mildred Hamilton, Beverely Ann Lovelady Ruby Nell Osbon, Yvonne West, Ilar Mae Wheat, Eva Joyce Wright, Myrtis Lenard, Kressie Myers and Faye

Bamburg. Canning: Kressie Myers. Sewing: Bernice Grayson, Beverly Ann Lovelady, Carrie Lee Osbon, Llar Mae Wheat, Eva Joyce Wright. Poultry: Carrie Lee Osbon, Retha West, Marvin Downs, Billy Vail, and tion, Firestone Rubber Co.

Ronald McManus.

calf: Bobby Rayner and Ralph Rayner Beef calf: Eugene Haney.

Corn: Johnny Roy Lenard. With the opening of spring all proects are under way. Bobby and Ralph organization of world-wide scope. Rayner have their dairy calves and are preparing for the show in April. Much cooking has been done. Sev eral girls have demonstrated their ability by bringing samples to school Outstanding achievements last year

were: Bobby Rayner, 3rd place in dairy calf; Carl Ray Haney, 1st place in cattle judging; and 2nd place, in pig show; Beverley Ann Lovelady,



4-H IS IN THE **FIGHT**

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THE LADY DUNKS P REPORT OF TRIP

Was One Of Team That Won Livestock Judging Contest

(The following is a report of a trip to Chicago that was given by C. L. Wink of Ouachita Parish High 4-H Club and who lives on Luna Star Route, West Monroe, La., for being one of a team who won the Livestock Judging Contest at the annual 4-H Club Short Course at Baton Rouge.)

"We left Monroe at 11:30 a. m. Satirday, December 2, 1944, and arrived in Chicago at 9:00 a. m. Sunday. Dur-Stephen Hotel, the largest in the

enjoyable time at the "Sunday Eve-ning Out." Monday, we had breakfast he and the other two boys from this the Grand Ballroom of the Stephen parish had a wonderful time visiting Hotel, as guests of Firestone. At noon that city. we were guests of International Harvester, at the Palmer House. Another other 4-H Club members of this parevent of great interest was the educational tour to the Museum of support to them so we can "Win the Clare Boothe Luce, dunks a dough-nut at an informal party given by Science and Industry and dinner at war and write the peace." the Grand Ballroom as guests of Thomas C. Wilson, On Tuesday, we were guests of the National Livestock Production Association at a luncheon at College Inn. Tuesday afternoon everyone enjoyed a tour of the Chi-cago Natural History Museum. We were also guests of Sears Roebuck at dinner on Tuesday. That night all of the members participated in an inormal dance in the Oregon Ballroom Wednesday noon, we were guests of Represents State In General Swift Company at a luncheon.

"It is reward enough to be on the winning team, but the fact that others feel our work worthwhile and make it ossible to us to enjoy such a wonderful experience as the Chicago trip, makes me want to stress to the club tended the Twenty-third National members the importance of working a 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago, little harder this year and every year

Livestock Judging In

Chicago

the week's activities: The Louisiana delegation arrived in Chicago about

tered at the Stevens Hotel. The Loui-

siana delegation attended services at

morning. In the afternoon the Louisi-

ana group joined the representatives

could best aid the war effort.

than anything else the association with other club members from all

parts of the country. Too, he felt it

a great honor to be a member of an

club in Ouachita parish, having or-ganized in October of 1944 with 30

nembers at the first meeting. Our club has steadily grown until now we have 65 members, all active. All members are making plans to carry out heir projects in an earnest way.

A week before the Christmas holidays the club had a workshop for one-half day, at which time the boys made

toys of wood and the girls made stuffed toys and dolls. Some of the toys were given to the first grade

The officers who are serving the club this year are: Beryl Childres, president; Gloria Chales, vice-presi-

dent; Peggy Jordan, secretary; Dot

The club work is carried on very

We the 4-H Club of Ransom school

want the public to know that we are

a working organization and want to

Submitted by

DOT M'FARLAND.

have a part in helping the war effort

enthusiastically under the leadership

McFarland, reporter; Cornelious Hat-

ton, council member.

every way it can.

of Mr. H. C. Cook

pupils to play with on rainy days.

YOUNGEST HERE

RANSOM 4-H CLUB

judging.

Buddy Willis of Calhoun, La., at-

CLUB AT EUREKA He gives the following account of WAS REPRESENTED

8:30 Sunday, December 3, and regis-Congress held in Chicago, Although also know that they can do much to the First Methodist Church Sunday tional awards to the 4-H Club Con- up the day of victory for our nation 45 other states, three provinces gress in Chicago, since the club was and are asking all boys and girls to of Canada, six countries of South organized. We, the present members join a 4-H Club and grow, conserve America, and the Chinese representa- of the Eureka club, think this is an and sell food for our armed forces tive. This group of 1,000 members rep- envious record of achievement and and Allies. resenting the world's 1,700,000 4-Hers are glad to be members of this club. Mrs. Alma Hall, our local leader, in

enrolled in eight different projects. program in the interest of 4-H Club that are manifesting great interest in Senior Club. their work for the coming year. Our Monday the Congress got underway past experience has taught us that with a program stressing health and interest in your club and hard work propel the Nazis' V-2 rockets for a

forces had representatives present to ficers and members of the club for inform the club members how they 1945; Gertha Mae Frost, president Elvi Spillers, vice president; Mary Entertainment was provided in the Lou Meachum, secretary and treaform of dinners, luncheons, and balls surer; Ollie Faye Wooley, reported by some of the following 4-H boosters: Roy, Avant, council member; L. D. Sears Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Willis, local leader.

& Co., Thomas E. Wilson Co., Our members are: Estelle Leonard Frank Palmer Co., Spool Cotton Co., International Harvester Co., Kerr Leonard, Huey Tedeton, Wayne Frest, International Harvester Co., Kerr Glass Co., National Livestock Producers Association, Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing, Kraft Cheese Co., American Cattlemen's Association, Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing, Kraft Cheese Co., American Cattlemen's Association, Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing, Kraft Cheese Co., American Cattlemen's Association, Westinghouse Tedeton, Mary Inex Tedeton, Wayne Co., Nelly Ruth Tanger, Sue Hobbs, Geraldine Strong, Muriel Tedeton, J. L. Ronald McManus.

Potatoes: W. L. Pepper and Royce high class and were enjoyed by everyone.

The social events were all of a very high class and were enjoyed by everyone.

Adding Strong, Muriel Tedeton, J. L. Wooley, Joe Ann Crawford, Bertha Mae Tanner, Ralph Aulds, Oscar Tedeton. Buddy States that he enjoyed more

OLLIE FAYE WOOLEY.

The use of domestic silver for silver ware, pens and pencils, church goods iewelry, watch cases, and other non

50 per cent of the usage rate of 1941

OKALOOSA FINDS 4-H OF INTEREST

4-H Club work in the Okaloosa as educational. The boys and girls of this club are doing their best to each one can back at least one fighter on the battle fronts.

There are 17 boys and 13 girls enrolled in one or more of the various 4-H projects. Poultry, gardening, food preservation, swine, food conservation, dairy calves, beef calves, room improvement, cooking and health are projects carried on by our members. 4-H Club members from this com-

munity have always done a fine job and the ones enrolled now are keeping our visit there we stayed in the ing pace with the farm members who have gone to our armed forces. Gerald Webb Roberts was on the On Sunday afternoon we spent an winning daily judging team and was

> The members of this club salute the ish, state and nation and pledge their

Submitted by: C. A. LUTTRELL, Reporter, Okaloosa Senior Club.

CALHOUN HIGH IS SPONSOR OF CLUB

4-H Club work has been enjoyed by the boys and girls of the Calhour High School for many years, and this work is still being carried on by club members who meet on the third Wednesday of each month.

The club members from this club have won many honors in parish annual 4-H Club Short-Course at Baton Rouge last year, Buddy Willis was awarded a trip to Chicago by being on the winning general stock judging team, and Mary Alice Humble won second place in food preparation contest. Chile Marvin Malone and Milton Frost, also of this

club won honorable mention Club members realize that much valuable information can be gained The Eureka 4-H Club was again by joining this organization and takrepresented at the national 4-H Club ing part in its many activities. They the club is small, it has won five Na- help out in the war effort and speed

attended Chicago's famous Sunday The future of the club is bright a source of much encouragement to Evening Club where they rendered a because we have several members the boys and girls of the Calhoun

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Clayton Calhoun

LOGTOWN WINNER IN RALLY CONTEST

The Logtown 4-H Club is united with the other clubs in the parish in carrying out the many projects that capable local leader for our club live up to their slogan, "Home Front have been determined as those con- inspires all members to grant and inspires all members to grant and inspires all members to grant and inspires are the statement of the st Fighters." They are trying to produce, tributing directly to the war effort. achievements. The members are a en conserve and sell enough food so that This club has the distinction of being ammunition in 1945 than was requ winner in the parish War Bond Rally in 1944. Every member is strivi and as a reward, was given a set of produce more food since this the Encyclopedia Britannica. The oc- activity they are well qualifie casion of the rally was to sell enough perform, and with the help of the war bonds to launch a liberty ship. tories and munition plants the

ure in Louisiana agriculture.

chosen as their officers. Susie Johnson, president; Opal Reece T vice-president; Mildred Dowd, s tary; Melba Cloud, reporter; Lofton, council; and C. R. Ro local leader. Mr. Roberts is a The goal was reached and the ship was named in honor of Floyd W. Spencer, who was an outstanding figpeace and goodwill return The membership of the club is com-

posed of 35 boys and girls who



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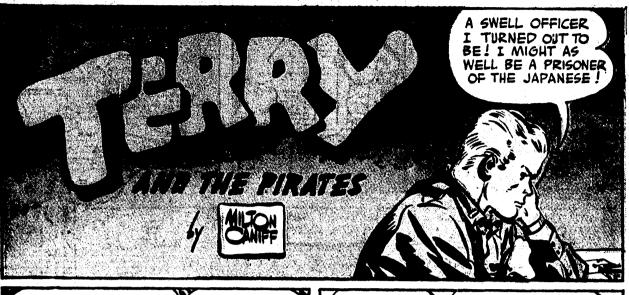
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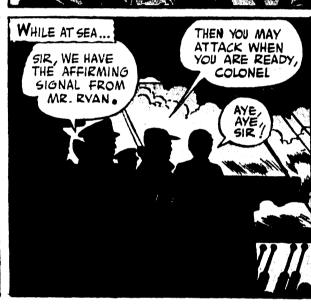










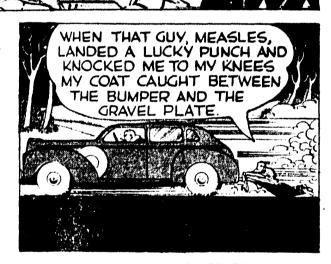


SCENE: POLICE RADIO HEADQUARTERS.

FOR THE LOVE OF THE BOYS OF SQUAD 26
MIKE WHO'S MUST BE GIVING US A
THE DAME?







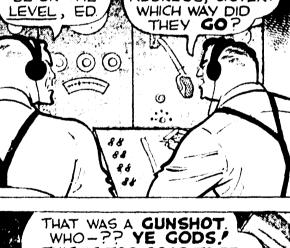
THIS MORNING





HIS COAT CAUGHT ON THE BUMPER OF THEIR CAR!
I HEARD ONE OF EM CALL

THE HEAD GUY MEASLES



THIS IS TOO GOOD TO BE

IN PERSON

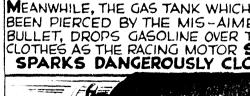
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-(AP)-The Germans o Duisburg north and ision was trying reso-

an tanks and infantry lay in a final powerful olis, and slowly fought largest city.

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hed off quickly, A. P. the First army, re-

The thunder of battle ng fury as the Ameriay of their great drive

north, the American Ninth stured Homberg, a manufacest bank suburb of Dulsburg, approaches to two Rhine Lt. Gen., William H. Simpa stood on the Rhine for 15 id Canadians to the north ther 52-mile stretch of the ng west banks. is surrendered by the thou-

e total in the offensive passed blackout was imposed par-Third army movements toblenz and the middle Rhine, g an imminent breakthrough e Seventh army fought in the line just outside the Saar d Saarbruecken, which was avy artillery fire.

y also was pouring heavy assed salvoes from American tel to wheel outside Cologne, n all its sides west of the

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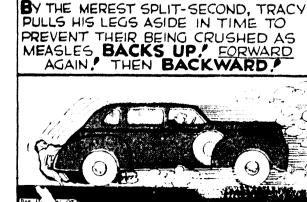
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made to the following members the club: Louise Griggs, Eva Kil-Vera Rawls, Bettye Laura dridge, John Landrum, Julius iggs, Robbie Rutledge, Edna Mae

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4-H CLUB **MEMBERS** Fight for **Victory With** Food TOM HICKS

West Monroe

vital in winning this war.

awarded a \$25 dollar war bond. Louise Griggs won second place in baking. Again these members plan to attend the short course in June with the determination to win first place.

John Landrum entered his dairy

heifer in Junior State Livestock Show and placed first in the state. This heifer sold for \$500.00. Bettye Laura Alda ep tkes Trophy For The ridge and Vera Rawls entered exhibits at the state fair and won several first places and were awarded cash as prizes. The officers of the club are: Presi-

dent, Julius Griggs; vice-president, John Landrum; secretary, Billie Sue Rawls; reporter, Louise Griggs; and council member, Louise Griggs.

SMALL BUT ACTIVE

The Cypress 4-H Club is a small the last Achievement day awards sive club. All members have enrolled poultry, gardening, swine, corn can- world-famous as has Maj. Richard I. ning and cooking.

to National Club Congress in poultry project are busy these days services will take many 4-H Club members, who, at the time of Pearl

dge, and Locise Griggs. Bettye ard, secretary; Willie Lee Owens, and sisters and cousins and friends to council member, and W. D. Head, re-carry on.

BUSY BEE SLOGAN APT FOR CROSLEY

living up to its slogan, "To Make the Best Better." Every member is doing so that victory can come abroad at

ing one of the four clubs that have be needed to win the peace as well as been organized at this school and all victory in the war. the members have pledged themselves to do their utmost to make their club of 4-H Clubs will make a real effort

president, Russell Bourland; secretary, Bobby Faye Watson; reporter, Carol Hudson; council member, Gerald Ray

Griggs.
All of the 4-H Club members know that they will earn the tile of "Home Fighters."

IS IN THE

FIGHT

HOME FRONT IS CALLING YOUTH

Younger Boys And Girls Must Take Places Of Those In War

It is too early to tell whether 1945 will be the year of victory. What really matters is that all of us are united in our determination to make

So far in this war American youth has given a significant display of courage which is based on ideals as well as on physical strength and ingenuity. Among our fighting forces club, but we think a very progres- are more than 800,000 former 4-H Club members, giving an excellent in a project which will help "feed a watchwords, "Head, Heart, Hands, and Health." Not all have become Lennie Allen has enrolled in the Club member from Poplar, Wis. But, Bong, Pacific ace and a former 4-H

The girls and boys enrolled in the keep in mind. This year the military were state winners in dairy pect to get the first of March.

Shape for the chicks which they expect to get the first of March.

Harbor, had just begun their 4-H Club career. They were 15 then, They are me and received a free trip to Orleans. Also of high ranking Edna Mae Owens, Bettye Laura

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The officers who are serving this year are: Johnny Mitchell, president; Ellis Frost, vice-president; Dottie Lenwill depend on their younger brothers career. They were 15 then. They are

It is because we cannot slacken on the home front that I feel every rural boy and girl between 10 and 18 should come a 4-H member in this year, 1945. All will be needed for the vital jobs of food production; for "feed-afighter" projects; for victory garden-The Crosley Busybee 4-H Club is ing; for many other 4-H projects that nis or her best to plant, grow and the earliest possible moment. In adconserve all the food that they pos- dition to doing these things, 4-H Club work helps develop the ideals of head, This club has the distinction of be-

the best one of the group.

We have 57 club members, from in their own neighborhood in 1945 as whom we elected the following offi- well as do everything possible to in President, Katherine Browder; vice- crease their own efforts to help win

nd has had some outstanding mem- members learn by doing, by planting and accomplishments. We the crops, raising livestock, cooking and club members of Claiborne feel that sewing, and carrying on other acwhen we grow or conserve, we are tivities according to the best methods. helping out in the war effort and that 4-H Club work provides an oppor-

ay Bryan, Bobbie Lee Hobbs.

club members enrolled in gardening and canning: Jo Ann Rhodes, Norma Jean Pace, Dorothy Moody, Dorothy Dell Hobbs, Billy Louise Avant, and Adrienne Vernor.

Sector inving for injection, i

Marie Norris, Mrs. J. R. Frantom and bie Hugh Turnage; reporter, George Rope.

FAIRBANKS CLUB RECENTLY FORMED GIRLS' VICTORY

The Fairbands 4-H Club is one of The Fairbands 4-H Club is one of the newest clubs in the parish but is one of the most enthusiastic and progressive junior clubs. This club has entered Achievement Day Contest for only two years, but we as a club are proud indeed of the honor of winning the 4-H Club Victory Garden contest the Kingpie Louisi Cup both years. the Kiwanis Loving Cup both years. sponsored by Sears Roebuck & Co., This is presented to the club making This contest has stimulated much inthe highest number of points on terest in the parish as this is the Achievement Day. Club members are fourth consecutive year for this making plans to win the cup again this year, as the winner for three consecutive years will be privileged to cialist and the eight best in the parish

keep the cup.

Earline Welch placed in the 4-H
Victory Garden Contest sponsored by
Sears Roebuck & Co., last year and is enrolled again this year. The club contest and we know she will have a winning garden this year.

The club have a promparation of 40.

by three enthusiastic local leaders: Jean Crunk.
Mrs. Spurgeon Welch, Miss Ada McWilliams and Mrs. Edna Sackett.
The United written was

graduated from United States mari- in the United States and territ ime service training stations.

BOOBY-TRAP 900 BOYS AND



Pvt. William H. Edwards, above, of livision, went on night patrol in the to greater achievements. Huertgen forest, and a land mine left him as a living booby-trap. Ed-wards managed to remain conscious tions and sold \$99,171. and warn Yanks who came to his aid.

CROSLEY GROUP

the fifth grade 4-H Club members at are carried on in the club are gardening, poultry, food preservation, cooking, sewing, health, beef calves, swine toria

As a club we would like to say something about the 4-H Clubs of nerve fiber comprise the brain and nervous system in the human body.

Uncounted thousands of miles of about 42,000 nurses in the United States army. Claiborne Club is one of the oldest zation of boys and girls interested in junior clubs in Ouachita parish. It was organized a number of years ago makers and better citizens. Our club know, the 4-H Clubs are an organiaim of not only we 4-H mem- tunity to all young people to do their pers but it is the aim of every red- full part to help win the war and

Our club has a total membership of We are going to each try to bring Our club has a total membership of and all members are determined to a boy or girl to our club meeting in the war effort by producing March who we think may be interood. The following boys are raising ested in enrolling in the 4-H Club and gs and dairy heifers: Arthur Van-in, Dewitt Freeman, Arleen Hattaway, pledge my head to clearer thinking ay Bryan, Bobbie Lee Hobbs.
Raising a garden and canning the irplus is important to the following ub members enrolled in gardening

The local leaders for the enthusias-c group of boys and girls are Miss

dent, Glenda Ann White; secretary
Violet Venable; council member, Bob

GEORGE ROPE, Club Reporter.

GARDEN PLANNED

winning garden this year.

The club has a membership of 40 with the following officers this year: President, Johnnie Lee Boyette; vice-president, Bobby Curry; secretary, Fave Humphrey.

Welch, Sylvia McDonald, Thelma Parsons, Modell Lenard, Lennie Allen, Beverly Ann Lovelady, Faye George, Barbara Roberts, Florence Phillips, Gertha Mae Frost, Mary Lou Mea-'aye Humphrey.

The work in this club is directed Effie Mae Hobbs, Myril Kilpatrick,

The United States government has More than 100,000 seamen have been about \$116,000,000,000 worth of property governed by the United States.

Youth Enrolled In 20 Clubs To Push Fight For Victory

Nine hundred boys and girls of Ouachita parish enrolled in 20 4-H Clubs over the parish are behind the war effort pushing with their might to keep the slogan "Feed a Fighter and Hail a Hero" alive in the parish. The club members are ever mindful of their responsibilities as each pledge their head, heart, hands and health to the service of their club, community and country.

The coming year is destined to be one of the most important in all history and club members of Ouachita

Approximately 800,000 active and former members of 4-H are now in the armed forces of the United States.

Submitt This means that one out of every 14 men and women in military service has been at one time or another an active member of 4-H and new heroes among 4-Hers at the fighting fronts on the seas, and in the air are being decorated every day.

Many of our club members this year will follow former club members to the call to the colors but the members who will be left at home will rededi-Hayti, Mo., with the Fourth infantry cate themselves March 3 to March 11 The 4-H Club members of Quachita

blew his foot off. He lay in silence all the next day. That night the Germans found him. They methodically wired an explosive charge to him, left him as a living booby-trap. Edwards managed to remain form the formulation of the war effort, as was shown in the bond drive last year. The club members were asked to sell \$48,300 in bonds, but came through true to 4-H Club tradi-

He's pictured in McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex.

HUSTLERS, NAME

Of the 300 club members in the parish, 801 are enrolled in projects of gardening, poultry, beef calves, dairy, swine and food preservation, which will have a direct effect on the war effort.

It is and to the 300 club members in the parish, 801 are enrolled in projects of gardening. For the present we are studying gardening. We realize that the success of our gardening will realize the food shortage in a great measure in this

TOWNLESS NEWSPAPER live in town we are doing our best to help win the war. The projects that are carried on in the club are garden
American capital to the site of old submitted by: Fort Kearney and calling it "Cen-

DREW CLUB GETS

The slogan, "Feed More Fighters in '45," has stimulated the Drew 4-H Club members to greater effort and chievement. All 4-H Club members need to win, and Drew Club members are proud to be in that group. The members of this club are producing and preserving food to help free and feed the enslaved people of the world.

only a small group of people but with the combined efforts the 1,700,000 4-H toward preserving our democratic way means by my most prosperous year. of living.

erly Aldridge, reporter.

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Club answer the call in such a manner that will reflect creditably upon them are the club is backing the two members to raise the best have a Sears victory garden. My plan can into being.

The local leader for this group is Submitted by: BEVERLY ALDRIDGE,

CALHOUN 4-H IS STUDYING GARDEN

The Calhoun Junior 4-H Club was organized October 19, 1944, with a membership of sixty. The following officers were elected: President, Ida Sue Emory; vice president, C. D.

Since we have organized, we have tried to develop higher standards for Of the 300 club members in the par- farming, home-making, family life and

shortage in a great measure in this Club members of Ouachita parish area, and we all are making gardens rededicate themselves this month to their National 4-H Club motto: "To gardening or not. Viviana Finklea and Effie Mae Hobbs are enrolled in the 4-H victory garden contest sponsored Crosley School chose for themselves.

Even though some of our members three years, although the town never we as a club, are backing them to

IDA SUE EMORY,

Uncounted thousands of miles of As of January 1, 1945, there were

RENEWED ACTIVITY BETTY ALDRIDGE **WORKING HARD**

Be Most Successful

This is the beginning of my seventh We realize that we, as a club, are beginning or my seventh with the W. C. ABBOTT LAUDS war on, prices higher, and all canned Club members that much can be done products rationed, 1945 should by all

Only the sky is the limit. My goal The officers of this club are Albert Donald, president; Tom Rainer, vice-president; Thelma Parsons, secretary; Betty Holstead, council member; Bev-sident as well as remodel garments; lated on the very fine record of accomplishments. Your membership has sible and third, to preserve all food steadily grown and the quality of sible and third, to preserve all food steadily grown and the quality

Thelma Parsons and Sylvia McDon-ald have enrolled in the 4-H Victory clothing, gardening, room improve-have won the right to represent Lou-

is to plant and cultivate the garden, The splendid record of Ouachits 4-H store the possible products, and can all products not otherwise used. Because of the present world conflict it is absolutely necessary to conserve as many foods as possible. Last year my canning goal was high, but I ex-

pect it to be even higher this year.

Clothes play an important part in W. C. ABBOTT, verybody's life. Today it is a great

asset to any person to be able to make are high and scarce, you get much better clothes, than if you bought them and in the long run they are cheaper. I have made the greatest majority of my clothes for the past three years. I was parish winner in

clothing last year. of the nation are backing our fighting men with the food and bonds they to do it is to produce and conserve at home. Remember, our slogan is "On to Victory in '45."

4-H CLUB GROUP

BETTY LAURA ALDRIDGE.

To the 4-H Club members of Ouach. products not otherwise used.

My projects are food preservation, that Ouachita parish 4-H members



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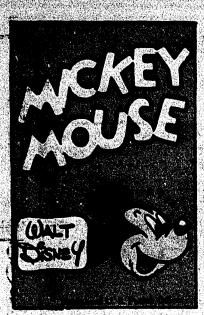
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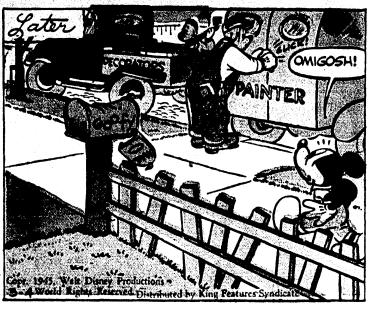




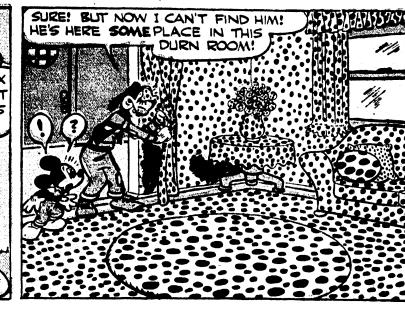


























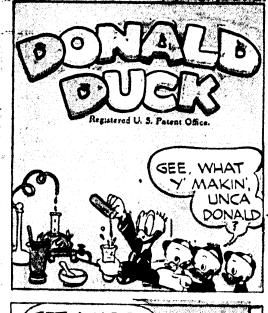


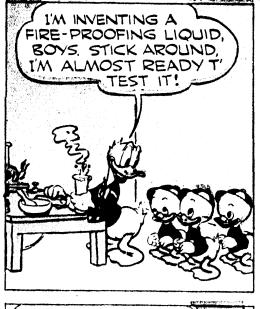












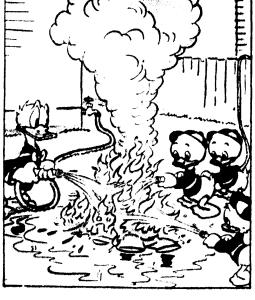


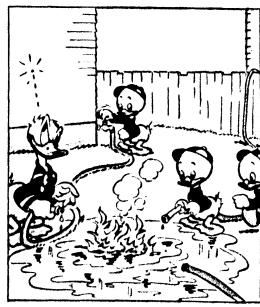












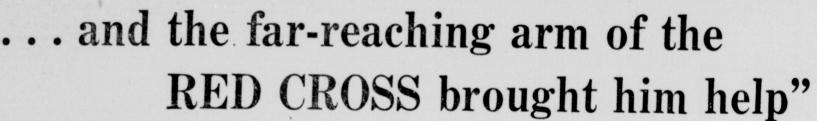


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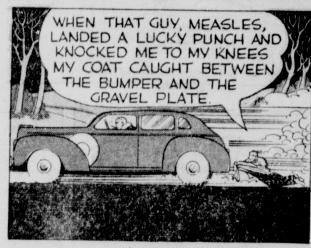


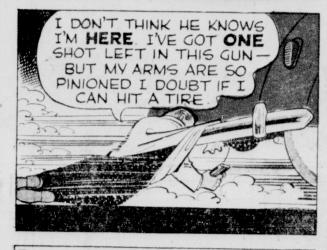










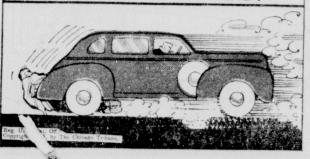








BY THE MEREST SPLIT-SECOND, TRACY PULLS HIS LEGS ASIDE IN TIME TO PREVENT THEIR BEING CRUSHED AS MEASLES BACKS UP! FORWARD AGAIN! THEN BACKWARD!





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FORWARD! BACKWARD! FORWARD! BACKWARD! THE BRUTAL MEASLES TRIES FOR THE KILL. TRACY'S ARMS ACHE. HIS BODY IS BRUISED AND THE GASOLINE GUSHES FROM THE TANK

























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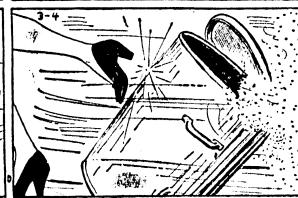








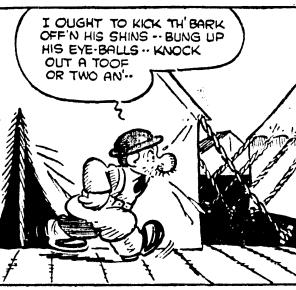






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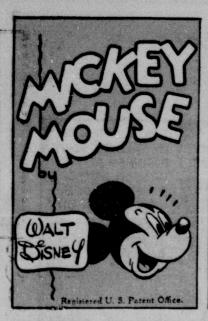




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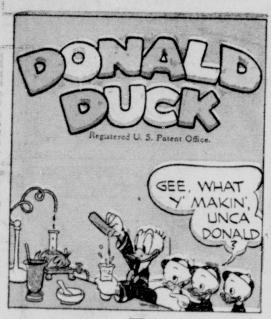


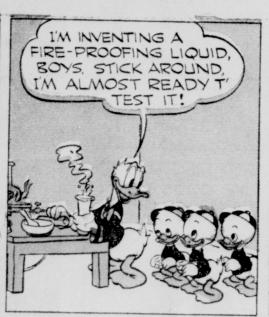










































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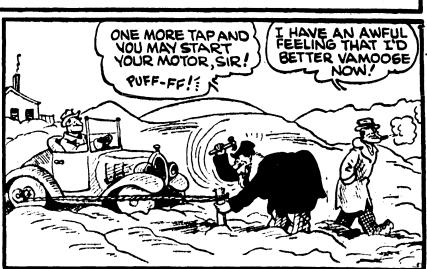
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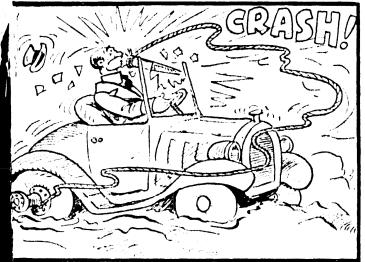
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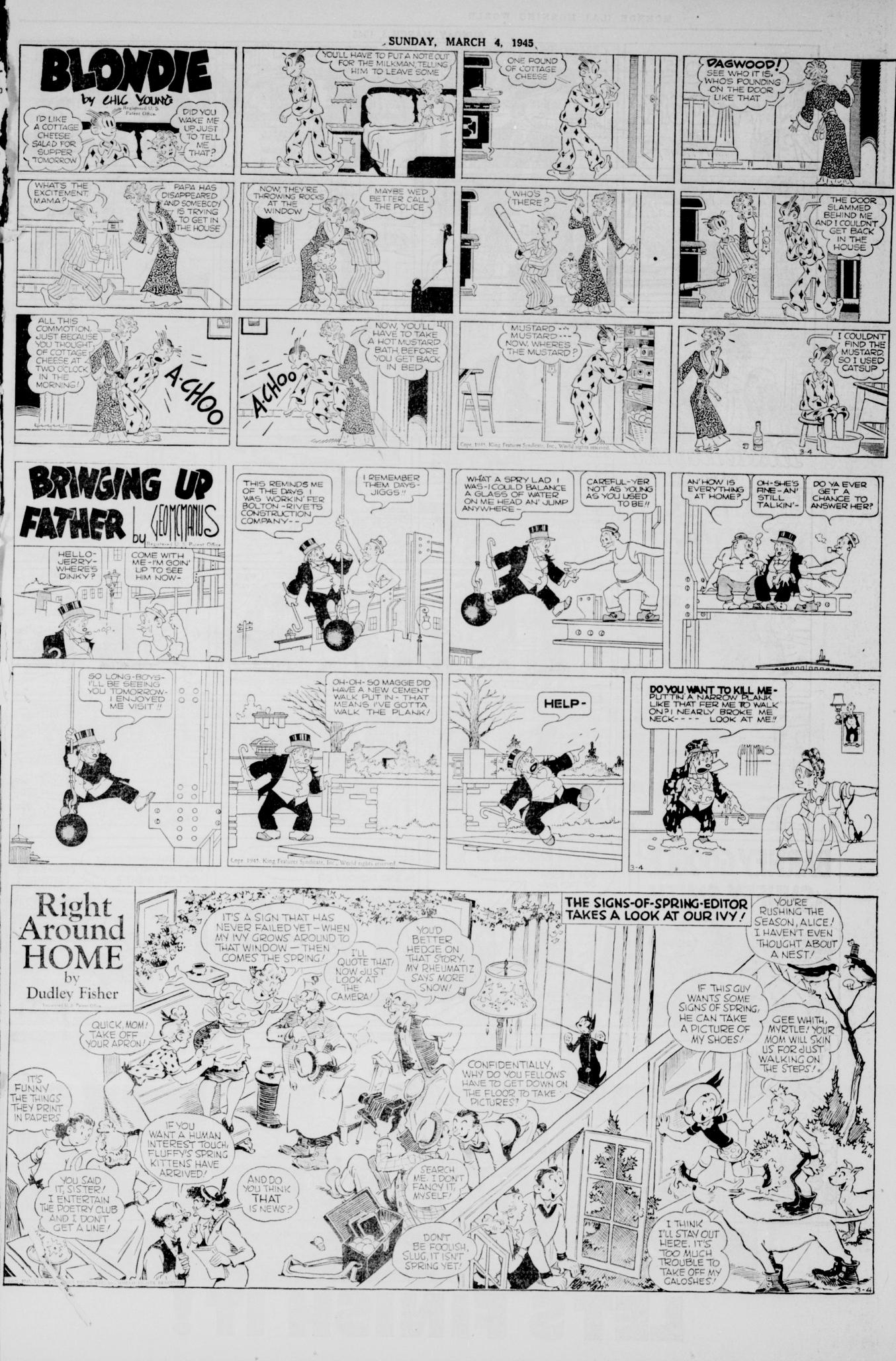
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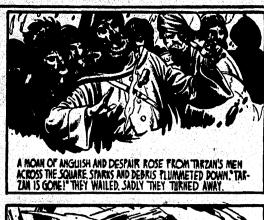
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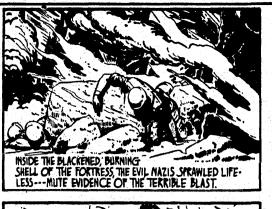












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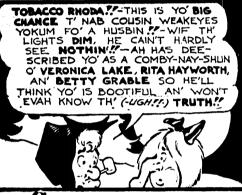




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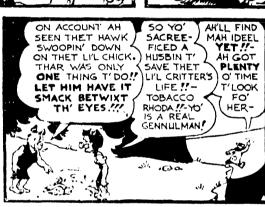




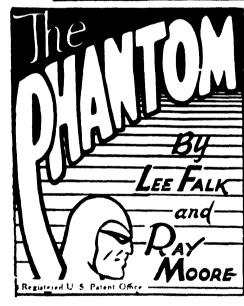


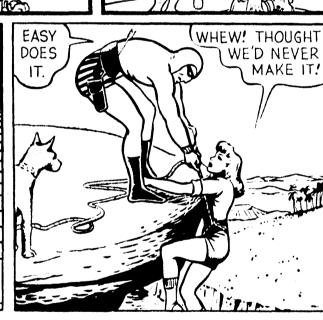






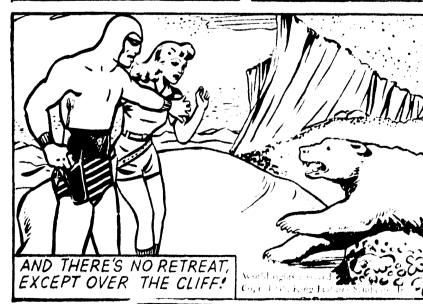






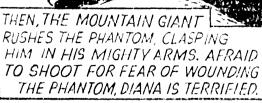








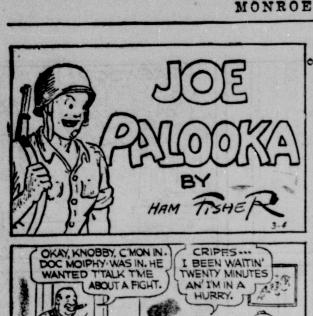






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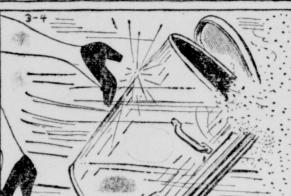
































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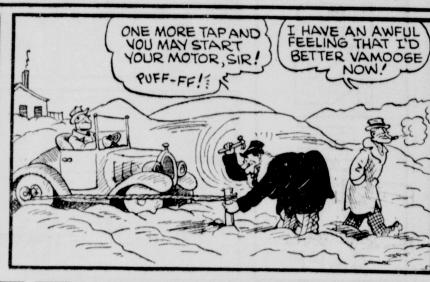
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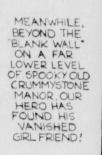


































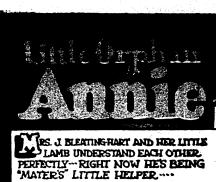












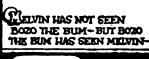
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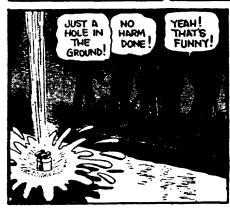


















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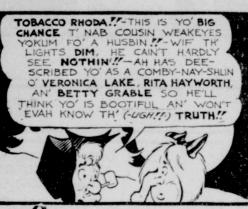




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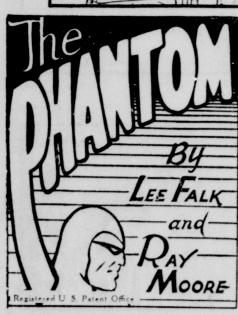


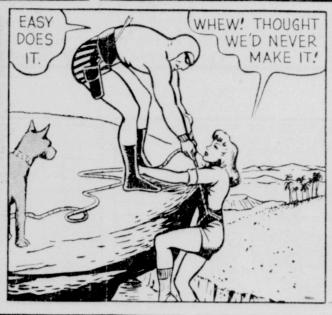






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JUST LOOK AT THOSE DOPES DOWN THERE, WORKING ON THE NEW DAM ... POURING CEMENT, EH?



HA! HA! DROP ONE O' THESE, TO GO OFF IN THAT FRESH CEMENT! HA-HA-HA! THIS I'VE GOT TO SEE ...



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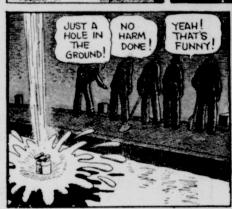






HULLY GEE! WHEN I HOLLERED, HE LOST HIS BALANCE ... RIGHT ABOVE WHERE THEY'RE, POURING THE CEMENT!









QUITE YOUNG, TOO; TO HAVE SUCH A FINE, GREAT DAM FOR HIS MONUMENT HIS NAME WON'T BE ON IT, BUT HE'LL SURE BE IN IT, FROM NOW ON!



AH WAS A FOOL TO TRUST YOU TO INVEST MY MONEY YOU GYPPED ME OUT OF A MILLION BUCKS BUT KEPT WITHIN'TH' LAW, TOGGLE---











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